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NOVA SCOTIA SEES PERIL IN 'CONTROL'

Erection of New Distillery Raises Strong Protest From Dry Forces

CRIME ON INCREASE JAIL RECORDS SHOW

Government Declared False to Promises Regarding Liquor Limitation

Discovery that a new distillery was being quietly erected with government permit in Berwick, N. S., has aroused the dry forces in the province to a realization that liquor control, far from being a guarantee of limited consumption, in practice means a steady increase in the drink evil. With a view to learning the exact situation in the territory, a staff correspondent of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *has made a careful survey of conditions. His observations have been set forth in two articles, the first of which is printed below.*

By LLOYD ROBERTS
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERWICK, N. S.—Permission by the Nova Scotia Government for the building of a distillery at Berwick, in the heart of the Annapolis Valley, has aroused a storm of protest in the district, the repercussions of which are being felt in every section of the Province.

The temperance forces accuse the Government of being false to the promises given prior to the passing of the Liquor Control Act on April 30, last, and foresee their worst forebodings in danger of being realized. The counties of Hants, Kings and Annapolis, through which the valley runs, voted dry by an overwhelming majority in the 1929 plebiscite that defeated the Nova Scotia Temperance Act, and at present there are but two liquor commission stores in all that district.

Throughout the campaign it was repeatedly argued on all sides that the principal object of "control" was to induce temperance and lessen the consumption of liquor. No intimation was given of the building of additional distilleries and breweries. Now it transpires that scarcely had the Control Act passed than the Government gave permission for the erecting of a distillery for the manufacture of apple brandy at Berwick. It also appears that the matter had been kept dark for nearly six months.

Drys Protest Permit

Now the temperance people, including the United Church of Canada, the Baptist Church, the Social Service Council and other "dry" organizations are urging the Government to withhold the permit. A delegation, representing 4000 persons opposed to the distillery, and led by Dr. H. R. Grant, president of the Social Service Council, interviewed the Premier, G. S. Harrington. The group pointed out that the increase in the number of distilleries from 11 in 1912 to 27 in 1927 constituted a menace. They claimed that if the Government had entered into the liquor business with a view to control and to reducing the demand for liquor, the increased number was illogical; that if the product was intended for sale in the United States such action would be contrary to the recently passed export liquor law of the Federal Government, and that the establishing of a distillery in a religious and strongly prohibition center must be interpreted as a studied affront to the moral forces, or an at-

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Liberals Back Lloyd George in Government Aid

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The threatened split in the Liberal ranks over the question of the alternative vote has been averted.

A meeting of the Liberal Parliamentary Party unanimously voted approval of Lloyd George's action promising support of the Government when a bill was introduced for the purpose of making necessary amendments to the existing electoral law. Though several members frankly questioned the value of the proposal it was finally accepted as better than nothing.

It is widely believed that the Government expects and that Lloyd George promised Liberal support for modification of the Trade Union Law in return for the offer to amend the electoral system. Sir John Simon and several others, however, made it clear that they could not support any change which would restore the position as it existed in 1926 when there was no legal ban on trade union leaders to call a general strike.

Two committees, therefore, have been formed, the first to examine the Electoral Reform Bill, and the second the Trades Disputes Bill as soon as they are published which is expected to be before Parliament rises for the Christmas recess.

The electoral bill, besides providing for voters to have the right to indicate a second choice on ballot papers, giving those who have voted for the candidate at the bottom of the poll in a triangular contest the chance to say which of the other two they prefer, will also, it is understood, forbid the loan of motorcars for the purpose of carrying, able-bodied voters to the polling booths.

War Guilt Revision Asked in Reichstag

By the Associated Press

Berlin

THE Reichstag adjourned on Dec. 12 until Feb. 3, after the Opposition parties had vainly attempted to have the session prolonged into next week to consider non-confidence motions against three Cabinet Ministers.

Motions introduced during the closing hours, but now tabled, included a proposal by the Christian Socialists and Conservatives that the Government inform foreign powers it no longer considers itself bound by the war guilt admission of Article 231 of the Treaty of Versailles.

Dry Strategy Board Getting Down to Work

New Unifying Organization to Report on Campaign Plans Early in 1931

By RICHARD L. STROUT
Staff Correspondent
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—National dry leaders in the capital after three days and nights of conferences had agreed upon machinery designed to present the greatest measure of unity and cohesiveness among prohibition forces since the great drive that achieved the Eighteenth Amendment.

Under a unified committee, known informally as the Organizing Board of Strategy, of 16 members, plans are being pushed for a still closer grouping of dry forces. The dozen members continued their sessions in Washington after the delegates to the national conference of organizations supporting the Eighteenth Amendment departed for home.

It is expected that by the first part of the new year they will bring in a final draft of plans under which will be organized a "High Command" with representation of dry groups all over the country and with a central unity.

Step Long Demanded

The pressure that has brought about a step long demanded by supporters of the Eighteenth Amendment was the result of the belief, frankly stated, and expressed again and again in the past three days, that prohibition faces the hardest kind of a fight, both in Congress and in the nation.

At no time has any reticence been displayed on the fact that the real goal of the campaign being organized now is the 1932 presidential election. It has been freely forecast by the speakers at the continuing sessions that in the next election the Democratic Party was likely to take the wet side.

To combat this development and to prevent the Republican Party from

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FRENCH CABINET BUILDER LOOKS TOWARD CENTER

Radicals' Guns Spiked by Admission at Inquiry Clearing Tardieu

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Choice of Jules Steeg to attempt to form a Cabinet after successive failures by Louis Barthou and Pierre Laval was dictated not so much by confidence that he would succeed as by tradition. This requires that since the Radicals played the predominant part both in overthrowing the Tardieu Government and in opposing combinations envisaged by M. Barthou and M. Laval, one of their members should have the opportunity to try his hand.

The difference between the Ministry which M. Steeg desires to form and the Cabinet which his unsuccessful predecessors tried to launch is that, while still a coalition, its center of gravity would be on the Left side of the Chamber of Deputies instead of the Right.

Unlike the combination formed by Camille Chautemps last February, which endured only a few hours after its first appearance in the Chamber, M. Steeg desires to depend rather on Center groups or individuals drawn from them than upon the Socialists who sit to the left of the Radicals.

As the crisis enters upon its second week, the way out is not yet clear. Public attention is divided between attempts of the various statesmen to give the country a government and hearings of the parliamentary commission which is inquiring into the Oustric affair.

These two developments unfortunately are by no means entirely separate. The radicals eagerly await any revelations by the commission which may appear to discredit the former Tardieu régime, while members of the majority which supported M. Tardieu rejoice when the good faith of any Radical appears to be called in question.

The most important incident of the commission's hearings so far was probably the admission by Raoul Peret, who resigned as Minister of Justice in the Tardieu Cabinet because of his alleged implication in the Oustric affair, that he had not fully and correctly informed M. Tardieu of his relations with the Oustric financial group before the former Premier spoke in his defense at the tribune of the Chamber.

This has to some extent spiked the guns of the Radicals who had explained their intense personal antagonism to M. Tardieu ever since the beginning of the ministerial crisis by saying they considered him implicated in the Oustric affair because he had shielded his Minister of Justice. Real Radical dislike for M. Tardieu rests rather on strictly party grounds.

Meanwhile the apparently interminable round of consultations between prospective Premiers and possible cabinet ministers continues and public dissatisfaction with the long duration of the crisis is increasing.

Group Parliament Plan Under Question

* * *

Repeated French Cabinet Failures Show Weakness

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Ministers Kept Busy in Party Fighting

* * *

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
Staff Correspondent
By Radio from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The difficulties which arise from the group system prevailing in many European parliaments, have been particularly exemplified by the French political crisis. The governing of a country is never easy, under no matter what form of government, and it is impossible to lay down rules applicable to every nation.

Every nation has its traditions, customs and temperament, and constitutions properly differ. There can be no greater mistake in political philosophy than to judge institutions of one country by standards of another.

The real question is always the practical question of whether a given system works. It must be confessed that in France, as in all countries which have many parliamentary groups, the multiplicity of parties produces confusion. André Tardieu, resigned Premier, displayed some inclination, after the refusal of the Radicals to collaborate with him, as they had refused to collaborate with Aristide Briand and Raymond Poincaré, to try a modification of the two-party system in France.

In a strict sense, the two-party system in France is almost unthinkable, but at least it might have been possible to construct two blocs. One bloc would be composed of Radicals and Socialists mostly, helped by Communists. The other bloc would be composed of a variety of groups ranging from Center to Right, but all of whom may be regarded as moderate.

In this attempt at simplification, M. Tardieu failed. In the Chamber, indeed, he could manage to hold together some semblance of two blocs, and it was possible to point to governmental majority on one side and a compact Opposition minority on the other. Yet, even in the Chamber this accomplishment was effected only by the exceptional personality of the Prime Minister. It was always temporary, precarious, and at the mercy of incident.

In the Senate the plan was utterly condemned. The Senate, more timorous of innovations, more desirous of preserving the usual fluidity and more antagonistic to sharp-cut divisions, found even in its timidity the necessary strength to overthrow the daring politician who called for black and white, instead of spreading a gray hue over all Republican groups.

French groups, like German and other groups, differ from each other only slightly. They can coalesce, disunite and coalesce again in a score of combinations. They have generally no discipline. They are opportunists, moving toward the Right or Left, according to circumstances. This is less true of the Socialist group which forms a real party, and even of the Republican-Democratic union, under the leadership of Louis Marin, which nevertheless frequently splits up.

With the latter union, the Radicals have a feud which has recently served to give them a relative unity, though there are many Radicals who wish to make an alliance with the Socialists, and others who would wish to work with the moderates. The Center groups are still more unreliable.

But few strong men in the history of the Third Republic have managed to keep a majority for several years. They are Freycinet, Meline, Combes,

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Gangster Records Under Federal Eye, With View to Deporting Unfit Aliens

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — Personal records of leading alien gangsters are being investigated by the Department of Labor, with a view of deporting them if the records warrant, according to William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor.

Congress will likely be asked to give additional financial aid so that a large staff of investigators may be employed and adequate machinery set up to hear the cases as rapidly as possible, it was indicated.

All people, whom the department has reason to believe have illegally come into the country and are of criminal and gang type, Mr. Doak stated, will have their histories carefully scrutinized.

The deportation problem has been found a difficult one because aliens are on the lookout for every loophole in the law and because gangsters with millions of dollars behind them have been able to employ the best lawyers. The required legal trials often become lengthy and involved. All the resources the department can possibly muster will be arrayed against the gangster problem, however, Mr. Doak promised.

In view of the economic situation of the country, the deportation problem is especially pressing at this time, it was pointed out. During the last year the immigration service succeeded in materially increasing the number of apprehensions and deportation of aliens not legally entitled to residence in the United States.

HARVARD ELECTS WOOD

W. Barry Wood Jr. '32 of Milton, Mass., was elected Dec. 12 captain of the Harvard varsity football team for next fall. He has been quarterback of the varsity eleven for the past two years. He played first base on the varsity baseball team and center on the varsity hockey team. Wood is ranked No. 1 among the New England lawn tennis players. He prepared for Harvard at Milton Academy.

Plan of Public Ownership Declared Vital Departure From American Traditions

Burden of Proving Theory Sound Economically and Politically Believed to Rest on Those Who Seek Change—Opponents Point to Russia

PUBLIC UTILITY SERIES—No. 16

In view of widespread questioning as to the efficacy of state regulation of public utilities, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *is presenting a series of 18 articles on "The Control of Public Utilities." This and the article immediately preceding constitute a debate on public ownership.*

By A. H. MARKWART
Vice-President in Charge of Engineering, Pacific Gas & Electric Company

SAN FRANCISCO—For at least 2000 years certain minority groups, composed largely of people who were not as well off as they would like to be, have advocated the public ownership of property. The argument goes on today, and yet the vast bulk of all the property in the world is still in private hands.

In spite of this, we are urged to believe that the world has been all wrong and that there is a better way—the way of public ownership which is now being tried out in that greatest of all socialistic experiments, Soviet Russia.

The proposal of the advocates of government ownership to substitute public ownership and political operation for private capital and private initiative in the business of rendering utility service is a radical departure from the traditions of American economic thought and practice.

Consequently, the burden of demonstrating the wisdom and the economic soundness of the new or substitute method rests on those who advocate the change. The responsibility is upon them to prove that their methods are economically and politically sound, and that there is valid reason for expecting that service under the new system will be more satisfactory than it is under our present system of private ownership regulated by public authority.

Men ever have philosophized upon the ideal state. One may say safely that our modern disciples of govern-

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TRADE EXCHANGE URGED TO EASE EUROPEAN CRISIS

Geneva to Be Asked to Speed Up Calling of Financial Conference

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The proposal being put forward here to try to set the wheels of industry going again by having the League of Nations call an international financial conference is expected to come before the next meeting of the Council in January, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor is informed.

League technical organizations are already studying the question of better utilization of the world's gold supplies and what are the causes of the present slump, with a view to further examination by the Assembly in 1931.

But it is felt the need is becoming so urgent that something concrete should be done soon to dispel the economic clouds which are hanging over every continent, and, accordingly, it is proposed to speed up the collection of the necessary documentation and try to persuade the council to call the conference for next summer.

Nicholas Titulescu, president of the last Assembly and Rumanian Minister at London in outlining the scheme in an after-luncheon speech here said:

"I am of the opinion that the League should fix by groups of states the category of needs common to each and should determine the assistance to be given by the international community as a whole to such and such a group of states."

"Industrial states," he continued, "are suffering from unemployment because they have no market. Agricultural states are held up in their development because they have no implements. What prevents the former working for the latter? Lack of credit. What explains lack of credit? Lack of confidence.

"So the world has producers, consumers and money—yet the world is plunged into a tremendous crisis. As long as this problem is not solved, as long as an international plan is not adopted for putting together our capacities of production and purchase, as long as productive work which has to be done is not shared by all of the producers, as long as consumers are not supported by the producers, until they recover from the present situation, peace is in constant danger.

"Assistance would be given by the international community to collective needs of states. This would not necessarily be financial. It could take the form of technical advice to a state to help it put its house in order. Above all it should give the feeling to each separate state that the international community thinks of it and that it is not alone in the world."

SPANISH TROOPS REVOLT; FIRE ON TOWN OF JACA

Government, Ready for Uprising, Rushes Aid to Danger Zone

MADRID (AP)—Spain's bubbling political cauldron boiled over Dec. 12 when 3000 infantry and artillery men opened fire on the little town of Jaca, up near the French frontier.

It had been coming for weeks and the Berenguer Government was not unprepared. Troop trains in all the garrison towns were waiting on the sidings, and soldiers piled in to converge upon Jaca and put down the rebellion.

The first thing the Government did after getting reinforcements under way was to clamp a censorship on all radio and telegraph messages.

Military barracks throughout the north of Spain seethed with a frenzy of activity as soldiers came out "on the double" into the troop trains.

Jaca is about 30 miles from the French frontier, and has a population of 5000.

Last month a general strike which began in Madrid spread quickly to half a dozen other important cities before it ended. There were repeated disorders, much street rioting and several fatalities.

That trouble had no sooner ended than another strike began in Valencia, arising from a dispute between carpenters and their employers. The new strike spread to Cadiz, where a 48-hour walkout was ordered, but Cadiz saw none of the fighting which had marked these previous nation-wide general strikes. The latest strikes were concluded peacefully Dec. 11, when the labor headquarters in both Valencia and Cadiz ordered the men back to work.

Rumors of an impending revolution came out of the first nation-wide strike, but the Berenguer Government insisted that the army was loyal and that no revolutionary movement was afoot.

The troubles were blamed entirely on Communist elements working against the Government through the working classes.

Cuban Outbreaks Bring Martial Law

HAVANA (AP)—Virtual martial law ruled Dec. 12 from one end of Cuba to the other as President Machado sought to put down the rising disaffection and student disturbances which seemingly are threatening his régime.

Persistent reports that Mr. Machado had resigned office were denied by the President, and the American Embassy branded as "utterly false" current stories that it had asked for two cruisers to be sent here from Guantanamo to protect American interests.

After a day replete with island-wide, disturbances and demonstrations, to curb which the police and troops fired their sidearms into and above the crowds, the President availed himself of power recently granted by Congress and suspended Constitutional guarantees throughout the Republic for 60 days.

The suspension is similar to that effected in Havana and environs recently for a 20-day period, just ended, when student disturbances here threatened the Government. It is tantamount to martial law.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Continuance of the previously announced policy of the American Government to remain aloof from internal Cuban affairs was announced Dec. 12 by Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State.

NEW RADIO TELEPHONE LINK

BUENOS AIRES, Arg. (AP)—Inauguration of direct radio telephone service between Argentina and England Dec. 12, was announced by the Compania Union Telefonica.

HOOVER ROUNDS UP FORCES FOR 1932 CAMPAIGN

Lacking Defender in Senate Attack on Message, He Acts Singly

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
Staff Correspondent
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Whatever the outlook for a working arrangement between the President and the Senate may have been at the opening of the current session, the end of its second week finds political and personal dissension running higher than ever.

Not since the closing days of Woodrow Wilson's second term, more than 10 years ago, has the capital witnessed a situation such as now exists between the Chief Executive and the Senate. At that time a Republican control in the Chamber and a Democratic President engaged in a bitter struggle.

Today a Republican President and a Democratic-insurgent controlled Senate are similarly engaged. The actual issue is the 1932 presidential race, and from now until the close of the balloting in November of that year—granting that President Hoover will be a candidate to succeed himself—there will be an unceasing no-quarter engagement by both sides.

For the present a "lame duck" Republican-controlled House is still quiescent and, to quote Nicholas Longworth (R.), Representative from Ohio and Speaker, "standing by the President." But after March 4, 1931, when the new Congress assumes office, this Republican majority will be slashed to one, or perhaps none at all and the Democrats may capture control. In any event, once the next Congress is seated the contest will be on all fronts and an ambitious Democratic leadership in the House may be fully expected to add its share to the turmoil.

On its part the White House, aroused at the vehemence of the Democratic attack in the Senate, and even more so by the failure of a Republican leader there to defend the President, is letting it be known that there will be more of the same sort of "fighting" pronouncements such as issued by the

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Canton Declares Martial Law on 'Red' Anniversary

CANTON, China (AP)—Martial law was declared in Canton Dec. 12 as the result of "Red" disorders in the northern part of Kwangtung Province and as a precaution against possible violence here.

Troops patrolled theaters and restaurants as well as the streets and other public places. It was the third anniversary of the Communist uprising here in which thousands were slain in street fighting and a large portion of the city burned.

Dispatches from Hoikow, Hainan Island, off southern Kwangtung, said widespread disorders were occurring in the northern part of the island. At the request of Hoikow authorities the Kwangtung Government ordered three gunboats bearing marines to the island city.

HANKOW, China (AP)—Communist forces were reported on Dec. 12 besieging Lichow, city of Hunan Province, after capturing Tsingshih, another important center in Hunan. The bandits were reported to be killing and burning recklessly in the latter city.

Chinese authorities here claimed Hunan provincial forces had recaptured Tsingshih, but these claims could not be confirmed. Tsingshih is located 125 miles north of Changsha, Hunan Province capital, and Lichow is a few miles southwest of Tsingshih.

Dense Forest Changed to Big Farm - as Adelaide's Workless Take to Bush

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—From the depths of unemployed depression to active enterprise under ideal conditions is the change that has been wrought among a number of Adelaide's workers at the industrial colony in the depths of the bush 40 miles south of the city.

In the midst of an extensive forest, owned by the Government, 50 young men, who have been for a long time idle in the city streets, and with no objective in life, are now proud and pleased workers, bringing new hope in surroundings that cannot be exceeded in loveliness in any part of the world.

This organization is the result of an appeal by the Central Methodist Mission under the leadership of the Rev. Samuel Forsyth, which has led so far to the raising of £6000.

The Government has given practically an unlimited area of land, as it is anxious to insure the success of this happy little colony in the untamed scrub.

Only a dense forest confronted the men when they went down to begin operations, but within 10 weeks, the nucleus of a big industrial farm has been established. Trees are being felled for agricultural land and roads are being made, preparatory to the erection of more substantial homes than the huts which the men now occupy. Eventually, the colony will have electric light, telephones and all the amenities of a modern settlement.

A retired well-to-do agriculturist, Samuel R. Gray, has given his services to supervise operations, and several fine wooden huts with brick fireplaces, and ample space for four men, have been built. It is not a just-do-as-you-please sort of settlement, for strict discipline is observed and there are penalties for breaches of rules. The men are not allowed to leave the colony without permission, and there are fixed working hours—8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., with an hour for lunch. "Lights out" is sounded at 10:30 p. m., and three regular meals are served. Six acres have now been sown to oats and fruit trees, and vegetable plots have been introduced. Stock is being raised for marketing. Large poultry runs will be a feature, and poultry rearing will be conducted on modern lines on a large scale. There will shortly be nearly 2000 birds on the colony.

The area so far cleared for grazing is 170 acres, and as the land in this locality is particularly good for vegetables, the men are growing large supplies for the Adelaide market.

The organizing commissioner, Mr. Forsyth, says that although the colony has been established primarily to relieve the prevailing unemployed, it is hoped to make it a permanent benefit to the State.

Diamond Producers to Regulate Sales

By the Associated Press

Kimberley, S. Af.

THE Union Government approved agreements Dec. 12 which have been pending with four big diamond producers and a diamond syndicate regulating sales, which provide for proportionate limitation of the amount in the value of diamonds taken over by the diamond syndicate.

The four big producers are De Beers, the new Jagersfontein Mining and Exploration Company, the Premier Diamond Mining Company and the Consolidated Diamond Mines of Southwest Africa.

Britain to Drop Neutral Stand at Round Table

Question of Rôles to Be Played in Federation by Princes Unsolved

By EDWARD THOMPSON
Author of "Reconstruction in India" and "The History of India"

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Round Table Conference is reaching the point where the Government will have to abandon its attitude of neutrality.

For some time discussion has concentrated on two questions, representation of minorities and the part of the Princes in a federated India. Both may end in a deadlock.

India is a country of minorities, and beneath the surface of the present controversy is a confusion of cross currents. There are many sectional groups that individually possess no great power but combined may wreck a settlement.

The key of the minorities question is the Punjab. This province provides half the Indian army and of this half nearly four-fifths is recruited from the Sikhs, who constitute 11 per cent of its population. It was from the Sikhs that the British conquered the Punjab after the two hardest wars they ever fought in India.

The British naturally admire a people so valiant and remember their loyal services in the World War; Nationalist India has equally kept in memory the one struggle which cost the conquerors casualties on the scale of a major European war.

Sikhs Defend Demands

It is hard for the Sikhs, after decades of such admiration from both sides, to be told their claim to one-third of the Punjab representation is unacceptable.

Backed by cables from India they decline to give way. They have never believed in nonviolence, for the violence of Mogul Emperors welded them into a fighting clan from being merely a persecuted sect, and by violence they made themselves supreme in the Punjab and then indispensable to their conquerors.

Yet if the Sikhs' demand is granted the Moslems would lose their majority in the Punjab to which their numbers entitle them. Moreover they would lose their hope of a solid block of four Moslem provinces, the Punjab, Sind, Baluchistan, and the Northwest Frontier Province, behind which would be an independent Moslem world outside of India, establishing a Moslem corridor from Istanbul to central India.

This dream, so entrancing to the Moslems, is something of a nightmare to Hindu India. The Hindus see this four-province alliance as a menace overhanging their whole land—an avalanche always threatening to fall.

The Hindus are apprehensive lest, when the British have gone, they

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WOODS URGES COLLEGES TO RUSHBUILDING

Message to 250 Suggests Move as Aid to Relief of Unemployed

$25,000,000 PROGRAM PLANNED BY THREE

Employees of Lamp Factories Guaranteed 50 Weeks' Work in 1931

Colleges and universities of the country are urged by Col. Arthur Woods, head of the President's unemployment committee, to rush all construction projects in order to provide work. A total of $20,000,000 in building work, it is found, is now under way or planned by three large institutions.

Employees in the lamp works of a large electrical concern are guaranteed 50 weeks' work in 1931, providing they subscribe a small amount to a pension fund. In Cambridge, Mass., a suburb of Boston, an industrial association reports success in finding work for many jobless.

Other local advices show continued advance in the nation-wide relief program.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Presidents of more than 250 of the larger universities and colleges of the country have been urged, in communications from Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment, to give every consideration to the possibility of speeding up construction work of necessary building on their campuses.

More than $25,000,000 worth of construction is either under way or will be started within the next few months at Harvard University, University of Chicago and University of Minnesota, Colonel Woods announced Dec. 11. He has been told by Frederick M. Mann, director of the school of architecture of the University of Minnesota, that more than $200,000,000 worth of dormitory construction alone could be undertaken advantageously at present by institutions of higher learning of the country without making any call upon their invested or endowment funds.

At Minnesota, a total of $4,200,000 will be borrowed by university officials to start construction work at once on 11 additional dormitory units which had originally been planned to be spread over a period of 10 years, Colonel Woods had been informed. The building costs will be amortized over a 10-year period after date of completion through the receipts from students occupying the dormitories.

Buildings valued at $1,100,000 already are under construction at Minnesota. The university, in addition, will ask the State Legislature to provide the entire appropriation of its 10-year building program so that advantage may be taken of decreased building costs and additional employment be provided, Colonel Woods has been advised.

At the University of Chicago, four buildings costing $3,929,000 are under construction and within the next two months construction will be started on three additional buildings to cost $4,513,090, as an unemployment relief measure, the committee was informed.

Harvard University, it was announced, has made the largest expenditure in its history for building construction within the last year, and similarly large expenditures are definitely assured for the next 11 months. Besides $10,000,000 spent during the year ending Oct. 31, 1930, a total of $8,200,000 will be spent prior to Oct. 1, 1931, it is said.

Colonel Woods said that the action of these universities and others which are helping in the employment problem is deeply appreciated. "Wherever it is economically sound and financially feasible to anticipate scheduled building programs or to plan new construction work, particularly in the field of public service buildings, the plan is to be highly commended," he declared.

Work Is Guaranteed in Electrical Shops

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—A guarantee of 50 weeks' work in 1931 to all hourly and piece-rate employees in the lamp works of the General Electric Company who have been employed for two years or more was announced by Gerard Swope, president of the company, Dec. 11. About 9000 persons in shops from East Boston, Mass., to Oakland, Calif., are affected by the guarantee.

The guarantee, however, which is an extension of the stabilization of employment program announced by the company on June 19, is conditional on the approval of 60 per cent of the employees of the plants involved. Under it each employee will contribute 1 per cent of weekly earnings to the pension fund accruing for his or her benefit.

The principal lamp plants of the company are in Harrison, N. J., Newark, N. J., Boston, Mass., Buffalo, N. Y., Cleveland, O., Youngstown, O., Warren, O., and St. Louis, Mo.

Power Companies Make Employment for Many

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The Western Massachusetts Companies, power and lighting group, will extend its work programs for the benefit of the unemployed. The United Electric Com

pany here has enlarged its maintenance operations by including projects that ordinarily would not be undertaken until a year or two later.

Much work on overhead and underground lines has been mapped out. The Turners Falls Power & Electric Company, in building a new transmission line from Cobble Mountain power house, is cutting through a dense forest tract. By an arrangement with the city of Westfield the unemployed of that city have jobs cutting firewood and the company furnishes a truck to haul the wood to a vacant lot where it is apportioned among needy families. The Pittsfield Electric Company of Pittsfield has started special work in reclaiming swamp lands around its Silver Lake plant.

Emergency Fund Favored

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Formation of an emergency fund and an employment organization whereby the State would guarantee to the jobless at least two days' work a week at $5 a day, will be proposed to the 1931 Legislature by the New York State Federation of Labor, it has been decided by the executive committee of the federation.

Canadians to Build Big London Hotel

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A further step in the modernization of London's exclusive residential district, Mayfair, is to be taken by the erection of two huge hotels in Berkeley Square. The Canadian Pacific Railway has acquired a large site, on which it will erect a building costing some £3,000,000, with 700 bedrooms, several restaurants, and showrooms on the ground floor, designed by a Montreal architect.

The other hotel is to be built on the ground hitherto occupied by the garden of Lansdowne House. Big changes are in view on this side of the square. A new street is to be cut through the cul-de-sac from Curzon Street to connect with Berkeley Street, and another new street will connect Stratton Street with Davies Street, thus providing a much-needed thoroughfare parallel with Bond Street from Piccadilly to Park Lane and Oxford Street.

The historic Lansdowne House is to be pulled down and possibly a large clubhouse will be built on the site. No fewer than 150 artists are to collaborate in the pictorial decorating of the rooms.

IMMIGRATION BANNED FOR PERIOD BY BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Immigration from Europe to Brazil is to be forbidden for a period of six months under a new government program to solve the unemployment problem.

Unofficial estimates place the number of unemployed in this city at 80,000.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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BRITISH WOMEN CONCERNED OVER UNEMPLOYMENT

All Classes, in Parley, Oppose Elimination From Labor Market

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The opening to women of all training schemes available to men; the spending of money in equal proportions upon both sexes in regard to training, transference, and other schemes; and the sweeping away of the general willingness to believe that removal of women from the labor market would ease the difficulty of the situation, were offered by a conference called here by the Women's Freedom League, as aids in the solution of the problem of unemployment as it affects women.

Training Schemes Urged

The recent and steady rise in unemployment figures in the ranks of women workers—which increased from 207,392 women and 33,606 girls in September, 1929, to 494,197 and 54,304 respectively in September, 1930—has brought women of all opinions together in the effort to formulate some scheme whereby the sweeping tide of worklessness may be stayed. The conference was representative of all three political parties and included all classes of professional workers, social workers and many others.

The conference decided that the first necessity was to persuade the Government to encourage local authorities to establish schemes of a varied and comprehensive character for the relief of the unemployed women and to increase the exchequer grant for women's training schemes—a grant at present disproportionately small in relation to that allocated to unemployed men.

These training schemes, it was agreed, should be developed and widely advertised so that women for whom home training courses were not considered appropriate, should be given the opportunity of training in various other occupations, which should include agricultural work, poultry farming, electrical work, midwifery, and advanced cooking.

"Home Helps"

Agriculture, of course, opened up wide possibilities, and the conference urged that the Ministry of Agricultural Land - Settlement Scheme should provide equal opportunities for men and women for access to the land, and adequate facilities for their training on both the indoor and the outdoor side of farm life. It was asked, too, that the findings of the women's committee on agriculture which sat three years ago under the chairmanship of Lady Denman, should be considered; and that women should be included among the executives of all bodies which undertook the administration of agricultural schemes.

Agriculture, however, did not provide the only direction in which to look for relief. Another channel lay in the wider organization of what are known as "home helps"—those useful people who, already in existence in several parts of England, are supplied, upon a daily payment, by local authorities, to meet the needs of households where emergencies necessitate temporary help.

A scheme for the organization and supply of daily domestic assistants on commercial lines was also put forward as promising the absorption of thousands of women who, disliking the restraint of the "living-in" system, refuse to enter domestic service. It was urged that further provision should be made by the overseas settlement department for the transport, reception, and settlement of women who wished to work overseas, and that training should include poultry farming, dairying, care of stock, horticulture and the like for such women as were not fitted for domestic work.

But, above all, the conference was unanimous in agreeing that no possible lightening of the burden of unployment could come through the effort to divest the labor market of its women. Woman is to be felt has become an integral part of the wage-earning world; her presence in it must be acknowledged, and her needs catered to as are the needs of men.

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284 MASS. AVE., BACK BAY
Friday and Saturday Specials
Genuine Spring Legs Lamb..29c
Rump Roast.....37c
Florida Oranges.....2 doz. 35c
(Sweet and juicy)
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His Policy

Wage-Rise, Price-Cut Urged by Dr. Frank, With Less Work

This, University of Wisconsin Head Tells Insurance Men, Would Give More Money and More Time in Which to Spend It

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Higher wages, lower prices and shorter hours, that there may be more leisure in which to cultivate the higher things of life, rather than a slowing down of industry, point the way back to prosperity, according to Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, in an address before the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents here on Dec. 11.

"If we permit the present to be as planless as the past has been," he declared; "if we content ourselves with hastily improvised policies to jack up morale or hastily improvised protests to provide stump speech copy for the next campaign, we shall find ourselves citizens of a fear-ridden future, able to exert no more control than we exerted over the forces that brought a bloated market to explosion in the fall of 1929.

"I decline to concur with the observers who insist that we are producing too many goods. Outstanding industries throughout the United States proved by their balance sheets that high wages, short hours and low prices were not only good for the masses, but good for the manufacturers. And we are in the grip of depression now, not because we did not follow the new credo of business, but because we did not follow it generally enough or apply it far enough.

"The simple fact is that a machine economy must, along with the making of commodities, see to it that the consuming millions have money with which to buy and leisure in which to enjoy the products the machine economy makes. And that means higher wages than we have yet paid, shorter hours than we have yet set and lower prices than we have yet fixed.

"If America does not realize a finer and more fruitful future, and begin her realization of it with decent promptness, it will be either because at the top we suffer a breakdown of industrial, political and educational statesmanship or because at the bottom the people, in a moment of leaderless confusion, frantically follow some false prophet from either the ultra-reactionary or the ultra-radical camp."

Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press, urged that the insurance companies use their force of agents to impress upon the American people the blessings inherent in an economic system that respects the institution of private property.

"I may dwell," he said, "on the simple fact that the policy holders of this continent, numbering probably more than 67,000,000 in the United States and more than 4,000,000 in Canada, have, through the companies in which they are insured, a direct and immense interest in the desirability of the continuance of the institution of private property.

"The reserves of these companies, amounting to more than $16,000,000 at the end of 1929, and yearly increasing almost fabulously, represent savings that policy holders have made.

"It is, therefore, obviously to their interests that they should be fully informed by you that through these reserves, and the mortgages and bonds purchased with them, that they are the actual owners, to the amount of the reserves, of the mortgages that made possible the erection of tremendous office buildings, of great hotels, of extensive factories, of homes, including many for people of small incomes, and model tenements."

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Legs Lamb ..... 32c lb
Boneless Beef Pot Roast ..... 32c lb
Fancy Fowl (5 or 6 lbs.) ..... 38c lb
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Fresh Fish every day.
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BOSTON

GOV. ROOSEVELT URGES SUPPORT FOR PORTO RICO

Island's Prosperity Is Said to Depend on Fellow Citizens in United States

Porto Rico's future prosperity lies directly in the hands of her fellow citizens of the United States, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of the Island, said at a dinner in his honor in Boston, Dec. 11.

Speaking in the interests of the Porto Rico Child Feeding Committee, Governor Roosevelt emphasized the fact that every inhabitant of Porto Rico is a citizen of the United States, and only by the coöperation and support of the people of the United States will the problems of Porto Rico be met, he said.

It has been proved during 1930, Governor Roosevelt said, in calling attention to the great strides the island has made toward rehabilitation following the hurricane of 1928, that Porto Rico can progress with national support.

He cited for one example the industrial progress the island has made through establishment by legislative action of a Bureau of Commerce and Industry. Through this new bureau, he said, Porto Rico is in touch with businesses throughout continental United States, explaining to them what opportunities there are for new industries on the island.

Colonel Roosevelt outlined the administration's plans for Porto Rico and said that already a comprehensive program of vocational education is underway.

Development of agriculture will be another phase of the rehabilitation program, he said. The Agriculture Department of the Government has been considerably enlarged this last year and forces of experienced agricultural advisers are going out into the farming districts giving practical advice and demonstrations as to better ways and means of profitable farming, he added.

Gov. Frank G. Allen urged support of the five-year program which is being drawn up to put the island back where it was before the hurricane.

Augustus P. Loring, chairman of the Porto Rico Child Feeding Committee, read a message from President Hoover in which the President said that Colonel Roosevelt was "performing a splendid service in behalf of the children of Porto Rico which merits generous and nation-wide support."

EGGS GIVEN TO NEEDY

HERRIN, Ill. (AP)—Eggs from the Illinois State Poultry Show will be distributed to the needy, free of charge, it was announced Dec. 11. There are 1500 birds on display.

BRITISH WHEAT PRODUCTION

LONDON—Great Britain's wheat production for 1930 was 21,464,000 hundred weight, a reduction of about 4,000,000 hundredweight compared with 19395, the Ministry of Agriculture reports.

Interest and Dividend Payments Are Higher

INTEREST and dividend payments for the first 11 months of this year amounted to $7,287,600,000, Alexander Hamilton Institute reports. This total was 5.9 per cent greater than that for the corresponding period of 1929.

Dividend disbursements totaled $3,470,300,000 and interest payments $3,817,300,000 comparing respectively with $3,123,700,000 and $3,758,600,000.

The gains are 11 per cent for dividends and 1.6 per cent for interest payments.

Lord Cecil Finds Security Crucial in Disarmament

LONDON (AP)—The problem of security may be a crucial one in the coming League of Nations Disarmament Conference, Viscount Cecil, British delegate at the recent Preparatory Disarmament Commission's sessions at Geneva, told a meeting of the League of Nations Union Dec. 12.

"There are many continental countries," he said, "which will agree to reduction of armaments only in proportion to the extent to which they are given security against attack.

"This may be the turning point in the failure or success of the disarmament conference. Everyone should remember it and should not merely put it aside on the ground that there should be no more commitments."

Lord Cecil said it had been impossible to persuade the world to abolish conscription, and the only policy left was to limit it as far as possible. "This we have done at Geneva," he said.

In regard to trained reserves, Lord Cecil declared, "once they've served with the colors you cannot limit them except by a miracle. You must first limit the number of men with the colors and we have done that."

The plan for limitation of army material by limiting costs as adopted at Geneva was "the only effective way of securing limitation of materials," he said.

Lord Cecil added that the size of this last problem is arising from the rapidity with which the mechanization of armies is taking place, declaring "unless we limit machines as well as men we may well find the limitation of armies largely illusory."

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READ & WHITE
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Beautiful Aqua-marines, Black Onyx, Amethyst, Ruby and Sapphire Rings, set singly and in combination with genuine Diamonds. Exquisitely hand made 14k solid White or Green Gold mountings.
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—*that's ALL you need to know!*
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The Famous Migrator Wardrobe Hat Box
Women's Migrator Wardrobe Hat Box, simplest, the original and most practical of all wardrobe cases, in black cobra grain cowhide leather.
$20
(Others, $30 to $100)

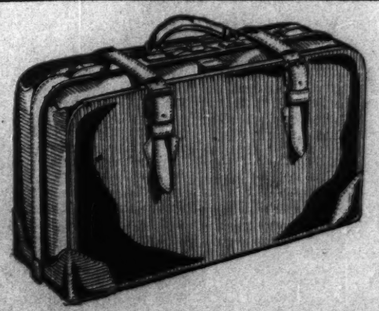
Men's tie holders, some with pockets for soft collars and handkerchiefs.
$6
(Others, $5 to $15)

Women's panel capeskin pullons.
$3.25
(Others, from Fabric at $1.25 to Fur-lined at $9)

Bridge sets, containing two packs of cards and score pad.
$2
(Others to $10)

Women's back-strap Morocco hand bag with swinging purse,
$8.50
(Others, $3.50 to $35)

Women's duplex overnight cases; sketched,
$25
(Others to $65)

Toilet Cases for Men—Sketched is one of many different designs.
$16.50
(Others, $7.50 to $45.00)

Men's Gladstone Bag in English russet cowhide
$22.50
(Others $14.95 to $75)
71 Summer Street W. W. Winship 392 Boylston Street
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GERMAN UNREST LAID TO WEAK CENTRAL REGIME

Reparations Repudiation Chance Cited at Parley in California

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—Instability of the German Government since the World War is the chief cause of the dissatisfaction which Germans are expressing through their support of Fascism and Communism, Dr. William B. Munro, professor of the California Institute of Technology and Harvard University, told the Institute of International Relations here Dec. 11.

"People in the main vote their resentments, and not their appreciations, the world over," he said. "In Germany this has taken the form of support of the parties of protest, neither of which has had a share in the Government since the war nor has assumed responsibility for the acts of the German Government.

"The crisis in German politics is of vast importance to the United States, because the situation threatens the payment of reparations to other European nations. If such payments are not made, these nations in turn will be unable to repay the moneys borrowed from America.

"It is not so much a matter of the ability of the German people to make payments, as of their willingness. With the German Government one of coalitions, held together by tenuous bonds and changing frequently, there is the constant chance that repudiation of reparations may occur, against the will of the European peoples."

Economic penetration through American gold and ideas has taken place especially since the World War, Chester H. Rowell, Fresno publicist, said. "In the narrowest and most limited sense European business is our business," he contended, "because of the investments of our capital there.

"The transfer of American chewing gum, jazz music and other superficialities into Europe," he said, "is more significant than it seems, indicating a trend of modern penetration of custom from this country to those of the Old World."

The growing power of Communistic forces in China constitutes one of the most pressing problems faced by the Nationalist Government, according to D. Willard Lyon, of California College in China. The Nationalist Government which rose in 1926 in Canton, and within two years promulgated a permanent organization under which China was nominally united, he said, is now confronted with the difficult task of developing a cohesion, strong enough to unite the loyalty of all military leaders in grappling with the "Red" menace.

Dr. John Parke Young, professor of economics at the Occidental College of Los Angeles, asserted that China is making progress in restoring its credit and reorganizing its financial structure along modern lines, despite the civil war, depreciation of silver, famine and disturbed economic conditions.

"China realizes," he said, "that her financial obligations to foreign nations must be met, but it is self-evident that she cannot provide funds immediately to pay outstanding arrears of principal and interest. Currency reform is another pressing problem, with the unifying of two units of account now in vogue in China and the urgent need for gold, rather than silver standard."

Dr. J. Stewart Burgess, professor of sociology of Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., formerly head of Yen Ching University at Peiping, pointed out that while thinking Chinese desire to see their nation modernized, and will accept aid from foreign missionary, educator, or diplomat, they wish neither to be exploited nor dictated to by westerners in this national movement. The Chinese are sure they know the situation in their own country, he said, far better than any westerners.

Soviet Newspaper Criticizes Hoover

MOSCOW (AP)—Izvestia, organ of the Central Executive Committee, in commenting on Dec. 12 upon recent American regulations barring from import goods which have been manufactured by forced labor, says:

"There is no use in President Hoover attempting to protest that this is not aimed at the Soviet Union, since even the American press admits this."

The editorial accuses the Treasury Department of being influenced "by a small group of American bourgeoisie who produce similar goods and who want the Soviet imports limited as much as possible."

The editorial adds: "These rules, if adopted, will establish a judicial basis for causing difficulties for our export. It is hardly necessary to deny accusations of slave labor in the world's only proletarian state, which has model laws for the protection of labor.

"If the Treasury rules are not intended to become effective before 1932 they can be considered as a hostile political demonstration against the U. S. S. R.

"If, however, the rules are adopted immediately, we can only say that they will bring at least as much harm to the United States as to the Soviet Union."

MEXICO TO WATCH EMIGRATION CLOSELY

MEXICO CITY (By U. P.)—Strict control and restriction of emigration of laborers to the United States in the future must be observed by the Government, the Secretary of Interior, Carlos Riva Palacio, informed the Migration Council, composed of representatives of various government departments.

Such restriction is necessary if only to prevent the sudden return to Mexico of thousands of Mexican residents of the United States, just as large numbers of unemployed Mexicans are daily crossing the border into this country, Riva Palacio declared.

LOUISIANA GOVERNOR OFFERS RELIEF PLAN

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Gov. Huey P. Long, Senator-elect from Louisiana, addressed a message to President Hoover Dec. 11, suggesting a combination of farm and drought relief through distribution of wheat, held by the Federal Farm Board, to drought-stricken areas.

The Governor proposed that the distribution be effected by means of drought relief committees already established. He declared his plan would "speed food relief for drought-stricken and unemployed throughout the country."

DELTA RAILWAY LINE IS OPENED IN EGYPT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CAIRO—A new delta railway line between Alexandria and Cairo was opened by Ismail Sidky Pasha, representing the King of Egypt, accompanied by his Ministers, as well as Reginald Hervey Hoare, British Minister Plenipotentiary representing the British High Commissioner.

The new railway is only 22 kilometers long (about 14 miles)

BIG STEEL PLANT FOR RUSSIA

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Harrison W. Fitzgerald of Hamburg, Erie County, will direct construction of a steel plant in Kuznetska, Siberia, it was learned here Dec. 11. The plant will be built by the Russian Government and, it is said, will be the largest single steel manufacturing plant in the world. Construction will occupy two years. Ground for the plant was broken in 1927.

Little China Becomes Little America

Wide World

CHILDREN ARE JUST CHILDREN

Leaders of Chinese Community, Detroit, Address Assembly of Their Co-Nationals at the Central M. E. Church on the Occasion of the Nineteenth Anniversary of China's Independence. Picture Shows Dr. Ching C. Hung, Director of Chinese Activities in Detroit, With a Group of His Youthful Charges.

Chinese Children Active in Church

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT—Fifteen years ago Miss Alice B. Shirey, deaconess of Central M. E. Church, organized a Suhday school class of happy little Chinese children. The class grew in numbers as well as in knowledge of the Scriptures and the English language until today it is one of the major activities of the church, under the direction of Dr. Ching Chong Hung.

The present oriental constituency of this congregation is about 250, according to the pastor, Dr. Joseph M. Grey, with an average attendance of 130 or better every Sunday. Thirty Chinese, among them college graduates and business men, are full-fledged members of the church, taking active part in its affairs.

Under Dr. Hung, a graduate of Columbia University, a regular schedule of classes and assemblies is carried out Sunday afternoons and at certain periods during the week. There are Bible study groups, also classes for teaching English to adults and Chinese to the children.

PREHISTORIC ANIMAL FOUND

JUNEAU, Alaska—A mammal of a fur-bearing type but resembling a whale was washed out from the breaking ice in Columbia Glacier recently. The mammal, covered with red fur, is in perfect condition. Curator Brown of the American Museum of Natural History states that no such animal is known in natural history and that this peculiar species must have existed when the glacier was formed.

Illinois Court Upholds Sentences of Gangsters

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Heavy sentences given three gangsters by Judge John H. Lyle have been affirmed by the Illinois Appellate Court. They were tried for carrying concealed weapons and given a year each in the house of correction. Refusal of the judge to grant even an hour's continuance in one case was upheld by the higher court.

This confirmation of Judge Lyle's sentences comes on the heels of criticism from some of his fellow judges that he has been passing beyond the law in the severity of some of his measures.

ANDEAN RAILROAD PLANS

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The newspaper Imparcial said Dec. 11 that plans are nearly completed for a new trans-Andean railroad between Antofogasta, Chile, and Salta, Argentina. The work would cost $12,000,000, with 12,000 men now out of work on the nitrate pampas to be employed.

Palestine Prospers, Report Indicates

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—An increase of activities in every phase of the economic makeup of Palestine, in spite of the August, 1929, disturbances and their aftermath, is shown in the recently issued annual report of the Palestine Economic Corporation of New York. Reviewing the various fields in which the corporation had interested itself and indicating the possibilities of new developments, the report records the corporation's extended assistance in the development of coöperative and private undertakings in the country.

The corporation, which includes Jewish philanthropists in America, owns the Palestine Mortgage and Credit Bank, Ltd., and the Bayside (Haifa Bay) Land Corporation, Ltd., and, together with the Jewish Colonization Association of Paris, and the London Economic Board for Palestine, controls the Central Bank for Coöperative Institutions in Palestine. In addition to these the corporation has substantial holdings in the Palestine Potash, Ltd., the company organized for the development of the Dead Sea Concession, and in the Palestine Hotels, Ltd.

The Central Bank of Coöperative Institutions, in existence for seven years, devoted itself largely to developing the coöperative movement in agriculture, the report says. It has made short-term loans to the amount of $3,300,000, in the form of advances on crops and for the purchase of seeds, fertilizer, agricultural machinery, equipment and live stock.

Canadians Advocate Farming Education

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO—Provincial ministers of agriculture in conference here with Robert Weir, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, considered that domestic freight rates was the greatest obstacle in the way of inter-provincial trade in the product of the farms.

Agricultural education in keeping farmers abreast of the times was advocated. The federal department offered to give provincial agricultural schools the use of experimental farms and their staffs in this connection. Closer coöperation in the collection of information beneficial to agriculture was also advocated.

Mr. Weir stated he proposed to call two conferences, one of the ministers of agriculture in western Canada, and another of the ministers of agriculture in eastern Canada, to deal with agricultural problems peculiar to each section of the Dominion.

The present conference here was called with a view to eliminating waste through overlapping, and to make a complete survey of the conditions of farmers throughout Canada. The question of a national live-stock policy for Canada was also discussed.

Wool Trade Helped by Joint Efforts

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Wool growers and manufacturers havs received benefits from coöperative efforts to stabilize wool prices during the last year, F. J. Hagenbarth, president of the National Wool Growers Association, said in opening the annual convention of the association here Dec. 10.

For the first time, he said, the wool grower is receiving full benefit of the wool tariff, and wool has fairly held its price within a narrow range of fluctuation when other staple commodities have fallen violently to lower levels.

Urging further efforts through advertising to increase demand, he said study and statistics lead to the conclusion that there is no overproduction of lamb, but underconsumption.

A fund or $125,000 is to be raised for advertising this year, he said, and the executive committee of the national association has proposed a fund of $400,000 as a mark at which to aim.

Liquor Store Closing Requested in Canada

TORONTO (AP)—A resolution asking the Government to close liquor stores "during the present economic crisis" was adopted by the United Farmers of Ontario on Dec. 11.

Bill Prohibiting Export of Old Houses Expected to Pass British Parliament

Spokesman for Society for Protection of Ancient Buildings Calls Britons, Themselves, Worst Offenders in Despoiling Edifices and Fixtures

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—"There is a good chance of the bill, which is now before the House of Lords, prohibiting or limiting the export of old houses and fixtures becoming law shortly."

This statement was made to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor by A. R. Powys, speaking on behalf of the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings. Asked as to what extent old buildings were exported, Mr. Powys said that probably not more than two or three whole buildings left the country in a year and these went to America.

But his society regarded with greater concern the number of portions of old buildings which were removed from their settings, such as old roofing slates, and tiles. People building new houses liked old roofs and this accounted for the number of old barns to be seen with galvanized roofing.

His society, said Mr. Powys, regarded people who did these things as acting in a definitely unsocial way. They should be looked on as acting in a way that is "not done."

People often talked as if everything old in this way went to America, but Britons themselves were the worst offenders for, roughly speaking, only about a third of such parts of old buildings went out of the country.

It was proposed in a Parliamentary Bill which was introduced recently, but afterward dropped, that the export of buildings and fixtures older than the year 1714, the last year of Queen Anne's reign, should be prohibited. There are frequently cases in which fixtures are of greater value than the building which houses them. The present bill limits the age to 150 years.

Mr. Powys concluded by saying that people who have a genuine admiration for craftsmanship and for the use of the materials employed by the old builders would be serving the country well and would get what they want by helping to maintain and foster the old and waning industries. They would also be encouraging the development of personal skill in the making and use of these materials.

ILLINOIS QUERIES ANSWERED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The Illinois Chamber of Commerce has issued a series of 16 publications "capable of answering practically all questions concerning the industrial, commercial and educational life" of the State. They were prepared by the research department of the chamber.

PUDDING STONE INN

Its lights cannot be hid, for the Inn looks out from one of the Morris Hills. There are views innumerable and entrancing; one more beautiful than another from the grounds of the Inn. Come for a restful week-end. A short journey through the Morris Hills on the Lackawanna. Write for folder. G. N. VINCENT, Boonton, N. J.

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Matching Hose and Sweater Set
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The *best dressed fellows* at school are wearing them, so of course he wants to get in line! The sweaters are pullover style and they and the matching hose come in plain colors, blue, brown, maroon and green. In all sizes for boys. 28 to 36.
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If fond parents want to "go over big" with dancing daughters this Christmas . . . just send for one of these popular little lapin wraps. Girls adore their snow-white, soft loveliness, their "slithery" white satin linings, their snuggly warmth, and their very young look. They're sensibly priced too, as Best's believes young people's clothes should be, no matter how pretty and smart they are.
Mail and phone orders filled.
*(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

MEXICANS TURN TO HIGHER TYPE OF REVOLUTION

Reforms of Agrarian Law Approved by Chamber—Now Go to Senate

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican Government began Dec. 12 a step toward giving foreign capital the guarantees it desires of protection and sanctity of property rights with approval by the Chamber of Deputies of important amendments to the national agrarian law.

Coincident with the Chamber's action, Manuel Perez Trevino, Secretary of Agriculture and himself once a farmer, sounded the note of the new order in Mexico, which some observers see as the most conservative revolutionaryism apparent here since the beginning of the social revolution in 1910.

Señor Perez stated that the word "revolution" in Mexico no longer is to be interpreted as a call to arms but rather as an administration of government according to the fundamentals of justice, equity and liberty. He said the Mexican revolution as a nationalist movement had modified its viewpoint greatly since 1910 and had now reached that point where the whole people must be considered instead of just one class, such as the peasants and workers.

It was all very well, he said, at the beginning of the movement to forget financial obligations in the work of giving peasants land to till, but that has brought a debt of approximately $400,000,000 upon the Government's shoulders.

He asserted that it was proposed to amend the agrarian laws (the amendment which was passed later), so that additions to ejidos or communal land assignments, would be granted only when there was money on hand to make a cash payment for the land taken over from private owners for this purpose.

Other provisions of the amendments passed by the chamber provide that large haciendas, such as sugar plantations and dairy and fruit farms, will be immune from seizure and division.

His attendance at a recent division of communal land to peasants, Señor Perez said, convinced him that the struggling peons had not achieved their hopes, for they paraded by him in tattered and barefoot poverty.

The agrarian law amendments, which have been sponsored by President Ortiz Rubio, now will go to the Senate, where prompt approval is expected.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Intercollegiate ball, Swiss Room; Dance, P. A. L. Dormitory Prom, State Suite, 9 to 2; Dance, Southern Club, ballroom and foyer, 8 to 12.

Boston Square and Compass Club: Weekly session, Massachusetts Federation, Square and Compass Club Bowling Teams, Littlefield Alleys, 63 Summer Street, 8.

Brookline: Play, "The Ivory Door," by A. A. Milne, presented by The Amateurs, Whitney Hall, 8:15.

Cambridge: Play, "Cake," by Witter Bynner presented by Harvard Dramatic Club, Brattle Hall, 40 Brattle Street, 8:15.

Play, "La Grande Duchesse et le Garcon," by Alfred Savior, presented by Cercle Francais de Harvard, Fine Arts Theater, 8:15.

Oberlin College Club: Supper, Colburns, 91 St. James Avenue.

Dance, auspices Skull, secret society, Boston University, Longwood Towers, evening.

Netherlands Society in New England: First monthly dinner, musical program and motion pictures; Hotel Westminster, 7.

M. I. T.: Christmas concert and dance, auspices combined music clubs, M. I. T., main hall, Walker Memorial Building.

Watertown: "All School Night," Senior High School.

Tufts College: Play, "The Torchbearers," by George Kelly, presented by Pen, Paint and Pretzels, Tufts Dramatic Society, Jackson Gymnasium, 8:15.

Harvard University: Annual Cambridge concert and dance, presented by Harvard University Instrumental Clubs, Commander Hotel, 8:15.

Field and Forest Club: Council meeting, 3 Joy Street, 6.

Y. W. C. A. (Clarendon Street Division): Holiday observance, "Ye Hanging of Ye Greens," to include folk dances and dramatization of "Good King Wencelas"; all evening.

Wentworth Institute: Student Council Alumni meeting; illustrated lecture, "Wild Life of Barro Colorado Island," by Prof. William H. Weston, of Harvard Botanical Museum.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Boys' swimming meet, natatorium, 7.

Horticultural Hall: Fruit and vegetable show, until 9.

Boston University: Senior Promenade, Crystal ballroom, Hotel Kenmore, Dean and Mrs. Homer Albers, leading guests of honor. Special Christmas Supper, Women's Graduate Club, B. U. Cooperative House, 128 Bay State Road; entertainment and musical program. Debate, B. U. freshmen vs. Brown freshmen; subject, "Resolved, That Prohibition Is a Noble Experiment"; C. L. A., 688 Boylston Street.

Brookline: Play "The Show-Off," presented by Brookline Teachers' Club, High School Auditorium, 8.

Northeastern: Interfraternity dance, Longwood Towers, 9.

New England Conservatory of Music: Concert by advanced students, Jordan Hall, 8:15.

Cambridge: Delta Upsilon Fraternity (Harvard): "The Dumb Boy of Manchester," Chapter House, 396 Harvard Street, 8.

Iota and Phi Beta Kappa Chapters (Radcliffe College): Annual dinner, Agassiz House, 8.

Music

Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge—The Stradivarius Quartet, 8:15.

Theaters

Shubert—"The Street Singer," 8:30.

Boston Opera House—Freiburg Passion Play, 8:00.

Metropolitan—Will Rogers in the film, "Lightnin'."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Field and Forest Club: Meet Harvard Square Subway, 1:30, for Arlington Heights car, for trip to the Paint Mine, Lexington.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Lecture, Salon Française, State Suite, 3. Afternoon dance, Sheraton Room, 4:30 to 7.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Mexican Exhibition, Miss Schacht, 11.

Motion picture lecture, "Two Miles Down," by Dr. William Beebe, Hotel Statler, 3; benefit Children's Museum of Boston, reception after lecture, Children's Museum, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain.

Boston Public Library: Fourth in series of readings in German literature (in German); "Weihnachtliches," by O. A. F. Stegelmann; Lecture Hall, 3.

Brookline Bird Club: Meet, Forest Hills Elevated Station, lower level, 1:45, for trip to Arnold Arboretum and Leverett's Pond.

Appalachian Mountain Club: South Station, 1:25 train for Waban.

Twentieth Century Club: Luncheon meeting; speaker, Maurice Colbourne, author, actor, producer, on "Bernard Shaw and the Theater Guild"; 3 Joy Street, 1.

Third Plantation Chapter, D. R.: Meeting, address, "Schools of the First Fifty Years in This Country," by Frederick R. Willard, English High School, Lynn; Hotel Vendome, afternoon.

Boston City Club: Motion pictures, "The Yankee Clipper," and other reels, auditorium, 2.

Horticultural Hall: Fruit and Vegetable Show, 9 to 6:30.

Margaret Corbin Chapter, D. A. R.; monthly meeting, Christmas party and bridge, at residence of Miss Mary E. Burgess, Regent, 250 Ashmont Street, Dorchester, 2 p. m.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Weekdays from 9 to 4:30, Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions: Russian Icons lent by the U. S. S. R., through American Russian Institute. Through Dec. 14. Mediterranean embroideries. Through Dec. 31. Eighteenth Century French Designs, Dürer's Life of the Virgin. Mexican craftwork and paintings. Through Dec. 14. Old and modern medals.

Fogg Art Museum, Corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Special exhibitions; Etchings by Rembrandt. Through Feb. 28. Books, pictures and other work by William Blake. Through Dec. 15. Paintings of the Naumberg Bequest, Nineteenth Century water colors.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25 cents; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Paintings by Anthony Thieme. Through Dec. 6. Ship etchings and drypoints by C. J. A. Wilson. Through Dec. 13.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Etchings and drypoints by Sears Gallagher. Water colors of birds by Charles E. Heil. Through Dec. 13. Santa Barbara gardens and desert scenes by A. Sheldon Pennoyer. Through Dec. 16. Carvings of wild fowl for book-ends by Lewis W. Hill. Through Dec. 13.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Oils and water colors by John Whorf. Through Dec. 13. Russian objets d'art.

Lamson & Hubbard, 304 Boylston Street—Exhibition of water colors by Charles Schlein. Through Dec. 20.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings by contemporary British, French and American artists; mezzotints and etchings in color. Through Dec. 31.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Exhibition of canine portraiture by Diana Thorne. Through Dec. 22.

For Other Exhibitions See Monday's Monitor.

LIGHTING RATES CUT

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — The Worcester Suburban Electric Company, which furnishes commercial and street lighting in eight towns in Worcester County, has announced a rate reduction schedule which will approximate a saving of $38,000 a year to the company's 13,000 customers.

LOWER PARCEL POST RATE ASKED BY POST OFFICE

Nearly $16,000,000 Lost During Year in Transporting Packages

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Authority to readjust parcel post rates has been asked of the Interstate Commerce Commission by Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, as a part of his effort to eliminate the post office deficit.

Mr. Brown seeks to secure additional volume of business in more distant zones by increasing the weight limit of parcels, and to place all parcel post rates on a more equitable basis. Incorporated in the petition is the quest for the equalization of rates on packages weighing between eight ounces and 16 ounces. Under the present schedules packages which fall in this category are charged at the minimum parcel post rate for the full pound.

It is proposed that in no case shall the postage rate on any parcel of the fourth class matter exceed 1 cent for each ounce or fraction thereof. The adoption of this provision, it is explained, will level and equalize the rates within these limits.

According to figures laid before the commission by Mr. Brown, the cost of handling and transporting parcel post matter during the last fiscal year exceeded the revenue derived from that class of mail by $15,570,730.71.

The authority to fix the rate of compensation for transportation of mail by railroads has been delegated to the Interstate Commerce Commission by Congress.

MOTOR EXAMINER COURSE TO START

How to qualify for the position of motor-vehicle examiner will be taught by the state division of University Extension in a course to be inaugurated Jan. 21 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

State authorities decided to launch the new classes as a result of a growing demand for competent motor examiners who know the construction, maintenance and operation of an automobile, as well as the regulations relating to their operation. The course will also be available for home study. John J. Gildee, automobile expert, and formerly civil service examiner, will instruct.

TRAFFIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Traffic Club of New England elected E. C. Webster as president, Dec. 11, at the annual dinner of the club at the Copley-Plaza. Mr. Webster is traffic manager of the Hood Rubber Company and a founder of the club 20 years ago.

Among others elected were vice-presidents: J. J. Pelley, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad; B. F. Curtis, traffic manager of the Norton Company; J. W. Smith, vice-president and general manager of the Boston & Maine Railroad, and G. F. Burns, traffic manager, United Drug Company, and Secretary and Treasurer, P. L. Stuart (reëlected).

CABIN LINER BERLIN SAILS FROM BOSTON

Inaugurating the improved transatlantic passenger service of the North German Lloyd Line to Boston, the new cabin liner Berlin sailed from Boston on Dec. 12. The Berlin is described as the newest, largest and fastest liner in the cabin fleet of the Lloyd line. This company has operated in the Boston service for three years and the business has increased sufficiently to warrant using larger, faster and newer vessels, according to Christopher de Groot, Boston agent.

The Berlin arriving from New York, picked up about 100 passengers, and some general cargo, the passengers including a group of special excursionists, personally conducted, planning to spend the end of the year in Ireland. The company plans to operate the steamer Stuttgart and the Sierra Cordoba in the Boston service.

Federal Planning Board Is Indorsed

A federal industrial planning board was unanimously urged by Mayor Curley's economic conference of leading Massachusetts educators as a means of preventing or minimizing the effect of industrial depressions.

As proposed by Mayor Curley in a letter to all Massachusetts representatives in Congress, read at a meeting in the Parker House, Boston, on Dec. 11, such a board would "determine upon and coöperate long-term programs of construction for all departments of the Government."

The board should be non-partisan and appointive, the letter said. It should outline a program anticipating the national requirements for the next 25 years and thus, through this long-time planning, so stabilize conditions in every field of industry as to result in a beneficial effect upon the entire cycle of business activity.

William Trufant Foster, director of the Pollack Foundation for Economic Research, told the conference of economist-educators that not merely plans, but courage to put them into effect in critical times, is needed. Wages at the present time are $9,000,000,000 below those of a year ago, he said, and in his opinion wages must rise again before business prosperity can be restored.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight; Saturday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; moderate northwest winds; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 32.

Southern New England: Partly cloudy tonight; Saturday partly cloudy; slightly colder in Connecticut and western Massachusetts; fresh west winds shifting to northwest on Saturday.

Northern New England: Rain or snow tonight and probably Saturday morning; rising temperature tonight except in southeastern Maine; colder in Vermont on Saturday; fresh east winds shifting to west on Saturday.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Dec.12	Max. Dec.11		8 a.m. Dec.12	Max. Dec.11
Albany	38	38	Memphis	40	60
Atlantic City	42	50	Montreal	34	..
Boston	36	44	Nantucket	44	46
Buffalo	38	46	New Orleans	60	74
Calgary	24	..	New York	42	46
Charleston	56	68	Philadelphia	42	52
Chicago	36	44	Pittsburgh	34	48
Denver	42	50	Portland, Me.	30	34
Des Moines	28	40	Portland, Ore.	48	52
Eastport	36	38	San Francisco	52	56
Galveston	58	70	St. Louis	32	58
Hatteras	54	60	St. Paul	26	34
Helena	38	44	Seattle	46	54
Jacksonville	56	70	Tampa	54	72
Kansas City	30	52	Washington	34	52
Los Angeles	50	72			

High Tides at Boston

Friday 4:14 p. m., Saturday 4:56 a. m.
Height of tides 9.5 feet, 9 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:40 p. m.

AMERICA, JAPAN AND CHINA SEEN IN 'PARTNERSHIP'

Debuchi Says Three Will Lead Economic Development in Pacific Era

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A "pacific era" in which the United States, Japan and China would work as partners in the task of peaceful and progressive economic development was envisaged by Katsuji Debuchi, Japanese Ambassador, speaking at the annual dinner of the Japan Society here Dec. 11. The Ambassador shared the honors of the dinner with William R. Castle Jr., Assistant Secretary of State, both of whom were introduced by Alexander Tison, president of the society.

Mr. Debuchi characterized the London Naval Treaty as a guarantee of amity in the Far East, declaring that it had strengthened mutual trust among the signatory powers and had proved that the obstacles before disarmament were not insurmountable when faced with the desire for peace. Japan, he asserted, was eager to establish harmonious relations of cooperation with the United States, the better to serve as a stabilizing force in the Occident.

"When we consider all the difficulties and complications the London conference had to grapple with," he said, "we may well congratulate it upon what has been accomplished. It has definitely put an end to competitive building among the three major sea powers, and it has brought about a very substantial reduction in the burden of taxation.

"Even more important than such material benefit is its moral benefit, for it has strengthened mutual trust among the signatory powers and has proved before the anxious world that the path to disarmament, though trying and difficult, is not closed to those with the will to peace.

"With the United States and Japan working together, it is unthinkable that the peace of the Pacific will be disturbed, whatever may happen in other parts of the world. By establishing perfect understanding and harmonious coöperation with America, Japan hopes to be the better able to perform her function as a stabilizing force in the Far East."

Mr. Debuchi was optimistic regarding the future of China, but voiced opposition to any move toward international intervention. He declared that Japan's only desire with regard to China was to see that, "in working out her own salvation, she shall proceed by steady and measured steps." China's powers of recovery from adversity are very great, he said, the intermittent civil strife there having had little real effect on its remarkable industrial progress during the last 20 years.

"It is mutually gratifying," he continued, "that Japan and the United States are not rivals in the economic field of China. On the contrary, they have a common and harmonious rôle to play for the benefit of all three countries concerned. China, in order to progress and prosper, must coöperate with America and with Japan. America, in order to advance her trade and general interests in China, finds it advantageous to work harmoniously with Japan as well as with China. Japan, on her part, must needs be friendly with the United States and China."

State Valuation Shows an Increase

Real estate and taxable tangible personal property in Massachusetts increased in value in 1930 over last year's figures by $105,325,769 according to the annual report of Henry L. Long, Tax Commissioner.

The total assessed valuation for these two classifications in 1930 was found to be $7,229,562,820 as compared with the 1929 total of $7,124,237,051. Real estate values this year were quoted at $6,403,062,297; land values at $2,227,090,373; and building valuations at $4,175,971,924.

Poll tax payers increased from 1929 to 1930 by 13,430, the report discloses, bringing the present total to 1,255,801. Taxable machinery increased in value by $474,933. Taxable tangible property fell off from $831,273,463 in 1929 to $826,500,523 this year.

Decrease in the motor excise tax value from $389,777,927 in 1929 to this year's figure of $346,512,093 is explained in part by the 1930 monthly system of assessments.

The revenue the cities and towns received of about $10,000,000 from the motor excise tax and about $31,000,000 from the personal income tax, in addition to other local direct taxes, makes the direct tax for 1930 for city and town purposes something in excess of $259,421,997 which is the largest direct tax ever levied for this purpose in the history of Massachusetts, the report said.

NORWICH UNIVERSITY SEEKING $1,500,000

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (AP)—A campaign to obtain $1,500,000 for Norwich University was announced Dec. 12 by President Charles A. Plumley. It is the first public appeal for funds the university has made in its 112 years of existence.

Of the sum desired, $500,000 will be used for a new dormitory, and a natural science hall, $600,000 for increased endowment, and $400,000 for debt liquidation. The money will enable Norwich to increase its student body from its present enrollment of 325 to 500.

Boston Art Notes

Lamson and Hubbard Gallery

Charles Schlein is the exhibitor at the gallery of Lamson & Hubbard on Boylston Street. The name is a new one to us and the pictures are pleasantly novel.

Mr. Schlein's depictions include a score of such subjects as profit by the ordering and abstracting eye of the artist. He does not want for material, for he enfolds any subject in the dependable inclosure of design. One is conscious always of a design in which a network of lines lends shape to individual objects and yet retains a structural function. Factories, old timber houses, skyscrapers, roadways, are subjects treated. The color is always pleasant, the dull transparent color of aquarelle, never rousing, but always decorative and atmosphere-enhancing.

There is a spirited quality in Mr. Schlein's work which recommends it particularly. He conveys the notion that he enjoys painting, and that he is ready to transform almost anything he sees into a lively pattern of light and color and line.

Holman's Print Shop

Every time one visits the enchanting print shop recently opened by Mr. Holman on Park Street, a new corridor, or arch, or staircase is pointed out recently discovered in this underground place. The shop has quite a history, and lends itself romantically to the display of prints.

Mr. Holman has gathered a variety of prints, and drawings, which may reasonably be included in the wares of a print shop. One can see in a single visit old maps, mezzotints, woodcuts, copper engravings. We saw a magnificent mezzotint portrait of Cotton Mather done by Peter Pelham after his own painting; also a set of colored etchings made after the frescoes discovered upon the walls of the Church of the Trinity, Stratford-on-Avon. But five sets are known to exist. Mr. Holman is showing one. The original pictures were made in the fifteenth century. These etchings give us the only available information about the frescoes, for they have been covered up again.

Goodspeed's Print Shop

This part of the season always brings exhibits of miscellaneous prints. Galleries are less formally arranged. Goodspeed's has a display of etchings by a number of popular contemporaries. It is also showing sporting prints, color prints, and many of the Currier and Ives offerings.

Daphne Dunbar

At the New England Society for Contemporary Art, there has been a showing of the paintings by Daphne Dunbar. The artist evidently gets much pleasure out of her work. She is limited to no set viewpoint, and lends herself to experiment which leads to very interesting results. One subject sounds plain but turns out to be subtle for the variations and complicated renditions given it. It is "The Seamstresses." Miss Dunbar has worked it out in different angles of light, has abstracted it, given it in full three-dimensional form and in flatter view.

Other subjects are treated with design emphasis, or with some motivation which excites the experimental eye and incidentally leads to animated results. Swimming scenes, ball bouncing and such episodes are among them.

D. A.

INCREASE SHOWN IN MAINE CATTLE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUGUSTA, Me.—Maine farms have nearly 10,000 more heads of cattle now than a year ago, on the authority of the Board of State Assessors who have just made their annual report. To be exact, the increase for cattle of all kinds is 9683.

Under an old statute made when taxable wealth was largely estimated in terms of farm stock, the assessors are required to make separate counts of the numbers of cows, oxen, three-year-old, two-year-old and yearling cattle; likewise sheep, horses, colts and domestic fowl.

A Sweet Thought at Christmas

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Lovely Toys for only One Dollar

—This year's Toy Assortments include many wonderful things for only $1—that you could not purchase last year for less than $1.50 and in many cases $2.

For Instance—

12x15-INCH DOLL HOUSE, with real windows, awnings and an end that opens. Last year our cheapest doll house this size was $3. This year $1.

TOY WASHING SETS—Ironing board, clothes, dryer and line, clothes pins, wash board and stand—All for $1.

A CLIMBING TRACTOR that sold last year for $1.49.
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Make Your A Shoe Gift

For *MOTHER*, Daniel Green Slippers, in Leather, Satin or Felt.

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An opportune time to buy quality merchandise at prices that mean a big saving. We carry the best selection of goods that the foreign and domestic markets afford.

Neckwear: Were $2.00, 2.50, 3.00 Now $1.35, 1.95; Knitted 3.50 Now 2.85

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Imported Slip-on
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Were $15.00 Now $10.00

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LEGGE OPPOSES GIFT OF WHEAT BY FARM BOARD

Grant to Relief Agencies Would Unsettle Prices, Chairman Says

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The plan of Arthur Capper (R.), Senator from Kansas, to give outright 40,000,000 bushels of wheat owned by the Federal Farm Board for relief purposes, appeared to meet the disapproval of Alexander Legge, chairman of the board, during the course of a hearing before the Senate Committee on Agriculture Dec. 11.

Mr. Legge did not openly oppose Mr. Capper's suggestion, but his answers to questions implied that he felt any such action would jeopardize the price level for wheat which the activities of the grain stabilization corporation, under the auspices of the farm board, has established.

By throwing 40,000,000 bushels of wheat into the mills for flour which would be distributed free of cost to the Red Cross and other relief agencies, Mr. Legge was apprehensive that the demand for wheat would be reduced, thus tending to depress the price which has been held up at such a heavy cost to the board.

It might result, he thought, in the board having to go out and buy up an equal quantity in the open market to maintain the price thus causing the Government a double loss.

However, when T. H. Caraway (D.), Senator from Arkansas, suggested that the bill be amended to provide for the giving of wheat to relief agencies only when they asked for it and only in such quantities as asked, Mr. Legge seemed more favorably inclined.

Mr. Capper said he had no objection to the amendment as he had chosen 40,000,000 bushels as a tentative figure and saw no need for insisting upon it. He agreed that putting the matter up to the relief agencies would probably protect the wheat price and at the same time adequately meet the demands of the situation caused by unemployment and drought.

Mr. Caraway emphasized the necessity for immediate action, stating that the Red Cross had received requests for food from 229,400 families. These requests, he said, came from only 15 of the 22 drought-affected states. He estimated that they represented 1,000,000 persons but only a third of those in need of such help.

"Nothing could be done," he said, "which would so popularize the farm board as to have some of its surplus grain used for relief purposes."

A nation-wide campaign to eat more bread was also outlined to the committee as a means of maintaining the wheat price at its present level. Mr. Legge explained that domestic consumption alone can be relied upon to absorb the supply as the price is already 21 cents too high for export.

Law Enforcement Urged for Alaska

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JUNEAU, Alaska—Gov. George A. Parks, in his recommendations to Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, stresses the need of a revenue cutter in western Alaska to serve this vicinity, as the one in southeastern Alaska is too far away to render service in emergencies.

The necessity of better law enforcement is also mentioned as well as need for establishment of a squadron of army planes in the interior.

Other recommendations include early consideration of power licenses for the pulp and paper industries; extension of the fur-trapping season in the Yukon-Koskokwim area; organization of a five-year school for the natives where there now are none; early consideration of the treaty between the United States and Canada, to further protect the halibut banks of both countries, and authorization of mail service over the principal routes.

Appropriation of funds for the following purposes is asked: New federal buildings for Ketchikan, Anchorage and Fairbanks; improvement of the Ketchikan, Port Alexander and Seward harbors; supervision of the Government reindeer herds, which have outgrown the educational bureau's control; to determine the extent of the halibut banks off the Aleutian Islands and in the Bering Sea.

FUTURES TRADING HELD 'GAMBLING DEBT'

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The state Supreme Court refused Dec. 11 to rehear the appeal of a Chicago broker, James K. Riodon, from a judgment relieving a client of paying his loss in a grain futures transaction on the ground that it was a "gambling debt." The court held purchases made without expectation of taking delivery were gambling.

The broker, operating on the Chicago Board of Trade, sought to compel William McCabe, a farmer, to fulfill the contract to purchase grain futures by which Mr. McCabe would take a loss. The lower courts, confirmed later by the Appellate and Supreme Courts, accepted Mr. McCabe's contention that his transactions were "gambling" and absolved him of obligations.

CHICAGO PAPERS PRAISED FOR HELP

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—In acknowledging the coöperation of local newspapers in rejecting misleading advertising, the Better Business Bureau states that they have done this at a loss of thousands of dollars during the past few months.

"Farseeing publishers," the bureau says, "have a sincere desire to protect their readers against deception and disappointment. A temporary loss in revenue of this sort is a permanent investment in good will on the part of any publisher."

LEARNED SOCIETIES TO MEET IN TORONTO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO—The Geological Society of America and two affiliated societies, the Palæontological Society of America, and the Mineralogical Society of America as well as the Society of Economic Geologists will hold a convention here during the last three days of December. The president of the Geological Society is Dr. R. A. F. Penrose Jr. of Philadelphia. The secretary is Dr. C. F. Berkley of Columbia University, New York.

The Society of Economic Geologists is international in scope and has 250 members, 75 of whom are from countries outside of Canada and the United States. The membership of the Palæontological and Mineralogical Societies comprise those who have accomplished important work along palæontological and mineralogical lines.

Chicago-Alton Sold to Baltimore-Ohio

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The Chicago & Alton Railroad, antedating the Civil War, went on the auction block in foreclosure proceedings of the Federal Court, Dec. 11, and was bought by the Baltimore & Ohio for approximately $73,000,000.

The actual price was $23,000,000, but by terms of the foreclosure proceedings, the purchaser must assume obligations for bonds, notes and debts amounting to $50,000,000.

The sale, attended by a special trainload of officials of both railroad companies with an entourage of secretaries, took place in the little depot at Wilmington, Ill., just south of Joliet, which is the first station outside of Chicago actually owned by the Chicago & Alton. Between Chicago and Joliet the railroad operates over tracks of the Chicago & Joliet.

The Chicago & Alton had operated in receivership for the last eight years, with William G. Bierd, president for 16 years, as receiver. The properties cover 1028 miles in Illinois and Missouri.

Park Avenue Has Busiest Crossing

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The intersection at Park Avenue and Fifty-seventh Street is now the busiest corner in New York City, and one of the busiest in the world, a distinction long held by Fifth Avenue at Forty-second Street.

With 42,377 motorcars passing in 12 hours, according to traffic tallies by the Police Department, the Park Avenue corner now has a greater volume of traffic than any other spot in the city. Philip D. Hoyt, Deputy Police Commissioner, explained, however, that this does not mean it is the most congested area in the city.

The Fifth Avenue and Forty-second Street crossing has dropped to fourth place on the list of busiest intersections, only 33,041 automobiles passing that corner in 12 hours. The two other intersections which have passed it in volume of traffic handled every 12 hours are Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street, 36,103 cars every 12 hours, and Atlantic and Fourth Avenues, Brooklyn, 35,239 cars every 12 hours.

PILGRIM TRUST FUND AIDS RESEARCH GROUP

LONDON (AP)—The Royal Institution for Advancement and Dissemination of Scientific Knowledge is to be the first beneficiary of the Pilgrim Trust Fund, established by the American railway magnate, Edward S. Harkness.

The institution, which was founded in 1799, receives £16,000, or about $80,000, under a grant announced Dec. 11.

CHAIN STORES FOUND IMMUNE ON ONE CHARGE

University of Chicago Survey Shows Other Stores Can Equal Prices

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—"In no sense has the ability of chain organizations to bring grocery products to the consumer at lower prices than the unit store can quote been demonstrated," two University of Chicago marketing experts have concluded, following a survey of "The Prices of Chain and Independent Grocers in Chicago."

The study, by Einar Bjorklund and James L. Palmer, recently appeared as one of a series of studies in business administration of the university school of commerce and administration.

While the Chicago housewife can buy her standard groceries at a chain store for an average of 10 per cent less than at a corner grocery, it was found, the more efficiently managed unit stores can equal the chain prices and prosper.

Thus, it is held, the unit grocer would not have to stand back and allow the chain store to walk off with his business, if he would educate himself in more efficient methods of doing business. "The significant fact is, however, that the majority of unit stores are not matching the price performance of their competitors on standard brands," the report states.

So the fact that chain store prices are usually lower than unit store prices, it is held, is not in itself conclusive evidence of the chain store's usefulness to society, nor of the independent merchant's justification in opposing the chains for their pricing performance alone.

Although both sides of the price question are weighted with ramifications, the authors of the study concede that "the results of the survey, as far as they reach, favor the chains and place the burden of proof on their competitors to show that other reasons exist for limiting their growth."

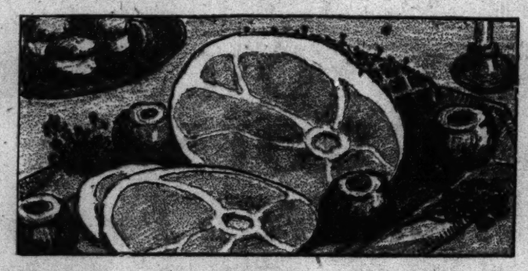
Lindbergh Farm Being Improved

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—Work was begun on Dec. 10 on a temporary landing field on the new estate of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, 10 miles north of here. About 25 workers were hired personally by Colonel Lindbergh several days ago. Part of the land is being plowed, and although this will not be the landing field which will be used most exclusively on the new estate, Colonel Lindbergh plans adequate facilities until his permanent field is laid out under the supervision of engineers.

This is the first active work that has been started on the new Lindbergh estate. Up to this time the details of the home which the Colonel will build, probably within the next year, on this plot of at least 500 acres, have not been disclosed.

The estate, about eight miles from the farmhouse now occupied temporarily by the Colonel and his family, is on the heights of Sorrel Mountain and has magnificent views in all directions. It is rather inaccessible, as only country roads, now in very poor condition, approach it. It is expected that in time Colonel Lindbergh will improve these roads, though several days ago he expressed satisfaction with the private seclusion of his new quarters.



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AMBASSADOR HAMS

Our hickory-smoked, sugar-cured Ambassador Hams have won tremendous popularity because of their high quality and delightful flavor. They are practically shankless. We remove all skin and excess fat before weighing, thus giving you added value. Bake them with cloves, apples or cider—spice, stuff or braise them—and they will provide you with many a delicious meal.

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MT. VERNON: 113 So. 4th Ave.
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ROCHESTER: 81 Main St., W.* 381 Main St., E.*
SCHENECTADY: 173 Jay St.
TROY: 86 Congress St.* 342 River St.
YONKERS: 5 Palisade Ave.

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD: 318 Atlantic St.
BRIDGEPORT: 913 Main St.* 1428 Main St.
NEW HAVEN: 398 State St.*
HARTFORD: 292 Asylum St.* 563 Main St.*
WATERBURY: 49 Center St.*

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SPRINGFIELD: 117 State St.* 220 Worthington St.*
FALL RIVER: 198 So. Main St.*
WORCESTER: 227 Main St.* 636 Main St.*
NEW BEDFORD: 199 Union St.*

NEW JERSEY

NEWARK: 209 Centre Market 561 Orange St.
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*Visit the Van Dyk Luncheonettes at these stores for a delightful light meal, expertly prepared and served.

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FOOD SPECIALISTS SINCE 1760

3 ways you can SAVE MONEY this winter!

1...Use Socony Special *plus* Ethyl:

Perfectly suited to cold-weather driving. Makes your motor start more briskly, more alertly. Cuts to a minimum bothersome, and *costly,* nagging on your self starter. Spares your battery. Reduces the amount of "choke" gasoline in your crankcase oil. **SAVE MONEY—TRY IT TODAY!**

2...Use the *New* Socony Motor Oil:

Even at sub-zero temperatures, it flows freely and gives instant lubrication, avoiding engine wear. Maintains the proper "body" at all temperatures. Results: perfect piston seal, maximum power, minimum fuel and oil consumption. Again, less drain on your battery because your motor starts more easily on coldest days. **SAVE MONEY—TRY IT TODAY!**

3...Use Socony *Certified* Lubrication:

This is the surest and cheapest car maintenance in the hardest driving months. No guesswork. Socony men work from a chart of *your* car. They have attended a lubrication school to learn exact lubrication of *every* point on your car. Avoid the false economy of ordinary hit-or-miss "greasing." For further protection, drain, flush and refill transmission and differential with Socony Winter Gear Oil to assure easy gear shifting—proper gear lubrication. **SAVE MONEY—TRY IT TODAY!**

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

HOOVER ROUNDS UP FORCES FOR 1932 CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

President on Dec. 9 and which precipitated the open breach between him and the Senate opposition.

The President, it is insisted at the White House, is determined to "fight." If the Republican leaders of the Senate won't come to his defense he will hereafter do his own "defending."

It has been apparent to observers for some time that the President has been quietly assembling what Washington calls a "super board of campaign strategists" about him. Several of these men have offices at the Republican National Committee headquarters. Others drop in and out of the White House; spending a week-end or a few days there conferring with him. Others, such as Walter Newton, former Representative from Minnesota, executive secretary; Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, and Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, are part of the White House personnel.

Leaders of this group in addition to those already mentioned are: Raymond Benjamin, San Francisco, attorney and political figure; Henry Robinson, Los Angeles banker; George Barr Baker, New York publicist; James Francis Burke, Pennsylvania politician, and Henry J. Allen, recently defeated for reëlection as Senator from Kansas.

Political Washington is convinced that with and through these men President Hoover is planning and organizing his campaign for reëlection. To the capital everything from now on will be viewed in terms of the 1932 presidential race.

Opposition Well Organized

The Opposition, particularly the Democrats, is even better organized and prepared to fight. It would not be just to question the sincerity of the Democratic post-election offer of willingness to coöperate with the Administration in putting through an emergency relief program and avoiding a special session if possible.

The party leaders who signed the proffer promulgated certain terms. They also reached, according to Joseph T. Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkansas, and Pat Harrison (D.), Senator from Mississippi, definite understandings with the Administration on certain relief projects, such as the drought relief bill.

They now contend that the President failed to abide by their understanding. They go even further and openly assert that he is endeavoring to "deliberately put them in a hole," to quote Mr. Harrison; and displaying a burst of "ill temper," to quote Mr. Robinson, when charged with this breach of faith.

The President's now famous "politics out of human misery" statement of Dec. 9 unquestionably gave the insurgents and those elements among the Democratic senators, who from the very beginning, opposed the coöperation policy, the "break" they wanted. It opened the way for them to turn upon the President the full fury of their personal and political dislike and to force such party leaders as Mr. Robinson and Mr. Harrison, who had counseled a friendly course, to jettison their counsel and to join in the cry against the White House.

And at the same time the character of the statement was such that not a Republican leader of either the House or the Senate felt he could rise to the defense of the President. In the three days of attack upon it in the Senate, not one Republican leader rose to justify its intent. David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, spoke a few words in attempted explanation but, in doing so left no doubt of his chagrin at its appearance.

No Demand by Hoover

Late on Dec. 11, following a conference between the President and James E. Watson (R.), Senator from Indiana, majority floor leader, the story went around that the President had demanded of Mr. Watson that the Republicans take the floor in his defense. Mr. Watson denied the story, but he indicated that the President did speak to him in justification of his position. Mr. Watson also stated that he did not intend making a speech on the subject of the statement. And other Republican senators approached on the question of taking the floor on the matter denied any intention of doing so.

Republican leaders at the invitation of Mr. Watson held a conference at which they criticized the President's statement and let him know through Mr. Watson that if he expected their coöperation he would have to take them fully into his confidence and work with them. They have let the President know that they disapprove of his course and that if he expects party loyalty of them he must not place them in positions where they cannot so cooperate. Senate Republican leaders feel strongly the hiatus between them and the White House group, and have expressed their approval of Mr. Robinson's criticizing the President's statement.

The insurgents naturally are getting the greatest joy out of the situation. A Democratic-Republican coalition would be a blow to their balance-of-power position and the break, which they prophesied, between the White House and the Democratic leaders they view with satisfaction.

For them and the Democrats, who have been opposed to conciliation, the events following the President's statement have been a series of "good breaks," climaxed on Dec. 11 with the discovery of a contemplated nation-wide publicity plan in the President's behalf upon which they fell with gusto.

The confidential plan of this publicity scheme, given to the opposition by newspaper friends, consists of a project put out by World's Work, a monthly publication. It proposes a full-page advertisement in a form of an open letter to the President, to be printed in leading daily newspapers throughout the country on Jan. 2, congratulating him upon the course of his leadership during the current economic depression.

The advertisements are to be financed by contributions, not to exceed $100 each, by leading business and industrial figures who would sign the letter and whose names would be printed as signers. Letters asking for such contributions were sent out by the publishers of the magazine and one sent to a newspaperman in the capital found its way into the hands of the Democrats.

Scheme Called Propaganda

Mr. Harrison took the floor on the matter and for half an hour denounced the plan and definitely charged it to White House inspiration. While the galleries and the Democratic side laughed at his sallies, Mr. Harrison asserted that the project was a White House propaganda van, pointing to the fact that French Strother, the President's literary secretary, was a former editor of World's Work, is close to its editor, Russell Doubleday, and that very recently he had a conference of magazine editors at the White House.

"This is part of the scheme to cast reflection upon the Congress of the United States," Mr. Harrison said. "This shows how propaganda works in the United States. How magazine and newspaper editors are willing to curry favor of the President.

"This paper is marked 'confidence.' I wonder if this is a confidence game. Talk about protecting racketeering. This is the worst I ever heard of, bludgeoning people into signing this kind of a statement. No greater fraud was ever conceived and if continued ever perpetrated upon the American people."

"I wonder," demanded Thaddeus H. Caraway (D.), Senator from Arkansas, "if it could be postponed until April 1."

And the whole Chamber laughed, including the few Republicans who were present during Mr. Harrison's attack. And it continued to laugh as he called off the names of these Republican Senators and inquired of them if they would be willing to sign the proposed letter. Not one answered.

In this mood they proceeded to enact the $110,000,000 construction bill, the second of the major emergency relief measures to come before it. Before doing so, however, the Senate increased the bill by $8,000,000; for roads $5,000,000 in the public domain and $3,000,000 for forest trails. It also struck from the measure a provision which would have given the President authority virtually to spend the money at his discretion.

These changes will necessitate that the bill go back to the House for its action upon them. In the meantime, in that Chamber the Republican leaders were proceeding leisurely on the $60,000,000 drought relief bill passed by the Senate, with Mr. Longworth announcing that the "Republican majority will stand by the President" on this issue.

PORTO RICANS URGED FOR FOREIGN SERVICE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The United States should take advantage of its Spanish-speaking citizens in Porto Rico and train them in consular and diplomatic work so that they may act as interpreters between this country and Central and South America, Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of Porto Rico, is advocating in Washington.

"Young Porto Ricans," he said, "given the right training, are ideally fitted to act as interpreters of North American ideals and aspirations to South America. Similarly they can help us to understand the goals toward which South American countries are striving."

ARGENTINA ECONOMIZES

BUENOS AIRES, Arg. (By U. P.)—The majority of the 12 provinces must reduce their 1931 budgets from 12 to 40 per cent, it was decided at a conference of federal interventors, from each province, with Government officials here Dec. 11.

HOTEL
LINCOLNSHIRE
BOSTON

A modern Hotel of single rooms and suites with excellent restaurant and service. Maintained especially for people of refinement at reasonable prices.

Plan of Public Ownership Declared Vital Departure From American Traditions

(Continued from Page 1)

ment ownership are followers, to some extent, of Plato, who regarded the ideal state as one in which the individual is completely subordinated to the state, and community of property is established.

On the other hand, those who support the institution of private property agree with Aristotle, who, opposed to the communism of Plato, advocated personal freedom, individual initiative and private property. The rationalism of Aristotle as compared with the idealism of his teacher Plato marked an advance in Grecian economic thought during the lives and times of those great philosophers.

Individualism Leads Today

The major economic philosophy of our times is unmistakably that of individualism; the minor, that of collectivism, otherwise known as socialism, communism or syndicalism, depending upon the means advocated for changing or overturning the established order of society.

Now the idea of profits is regarded by the majority of the people as sound and in the public interest, and the economic value of individual initiative is highly appraised. Yet, despite a marvelous economic achievement under this system, there is a group inclined to the idea that economic salvation is to be had only through government ownership of certain of our production and service agencies.

It is, perhaps, quite natural that some in this group should turn first to the so-called public services and should propose in the fields of transportation, communications, gas and electric light and power, a nationalization which some others would extend to mines, agriculture and finally all production and distribution.

Regardless of the political and social aspects of the whole question of government in business it is my firm belief that utility operation, usually a highly technical commercial undertaking, is not economically adaptable to government control and operation.

Government management cannot escape poltical control; it cannot introduce that personal interest which is so essential to business enterprise; cannot eliminate the evils of democratic management; cannot produce a flexible internal operation; nor can it always obtain the support of the voter in financing for expansion, or secure the finest public relations and enthusiastic sales effort; nor has it been able successfully to coördinate and advance the technical phases, particularly in those utilities, notably the electric, the art of which is not fully stabilized.

Where Incentive Ceases

In other words, when promotion and reward go by political favor, rather than by merit, there is no incentive to invention and improvement; consequently the art and the service make no progress.

As a practical matter, it is unlikely that the National Government will ever undertake to render domestic water, gas, electric or transportation service, despite the fact that there is interstate business done in each of these, except water. It does render postal service, but it never has made a signal advance in communications, with the possible exception of the air mail service, and there seems to be no desire to postalize our private telephone and telegraph systems.

On the other hand, the development and advance of the railroad systems, ocean navigation, wire and air communication, and gas and electric service, under private initiative have been beyond all expectations.

State ownership of public utilities or other agencies of production and buying and selling, has never become permanently established. Nevertheless, on many occasions, and in many states, efforts have been made to use the credit of the state to accomplish the building of railroads, a movement that went back to the years before the Civil War. In other instances, the credit of the state was lent to private individuals to encourage the building, by them, of railroads.

The general result of these ventures was failure, and, where the properties could not be leased to private operators, they were sold at large financial loss. All of this activity piled up debts and destroyed the credit of the states until some, overburdened with obligations, resorted to repudiation.

The State of New York persists in operating the Erie Canal system at a huge annual loss, but this business failure did not deter South Dakota from going into a number of commercial enterprises which failed.

Despite the unfortunate experience of these and other states, North Dakota undertook to carry on the flour milling and grain elevator business, and other less spectacular but equally speculative undertakings, with disastrous results.

Search does not reveal any evidence from which one could conclude that there is a strong or general desire for states to enter the public utility field, in the water, gas, electric, communication or railroad businesses, in competition with private corporations.

But the extension of the functions of municipal government to the acquisition and operation of business enterprises, particularly electric, gas and street railway utilities, which is going on here and there, is attracting attention in the United States, and giving some concern to many balanced thinkers who perceive the fallacies and perils which lie in this movement.

In England, this extraneous expansion of government is called municipal trading, and the cause is ardently espoused by George Bernard Shaw and his Fabian Society.

Like their brothers in England, the propagandists of government ownership in the United States finally selected that field which to them seemed most fertile in which to sow the seeds of their theories. Collectivism has failed as a canon to conjure by, so far as our national and state governments are concerned. Accordingly, the leaders of the movement have directed their batteries on the municipalities, large and small.

It is a curious anomaly that there should be any following whatever of the British practice of municipal trading, which has been financially unsound and a menace to British progress and society.

While private ownership dominates the electric field, there were 337 municipal plants in 1925 in our cities of 5000 population and up. Most of them are in small communities with small and less complicated demands, but there are a few large undertakings which, as the proponents say, "stand out as shining examples of government ownership."

The best available statistics indicate that less than 5 per cent of the total electric production is from municipal plants. Yet with only 5 per cent of the total production, the municipal plants employ about 10 per cent of the fuel used. Owing to the lack of economy in the smaller systems, particularly where generation is involved, the unit costs are high.

As a rule, the larger and more modern and efficient plants, and particularly the steam-electric plants, are in private hands and serve the larger fields. These have a marked advantage in capacity factor and hence in economy over the smaller municipal plants serving small local areas.

Changes in Southeast

Fifteen years ago there were hundreds of municipally owned electric plants in the southeastern states. Today there are but few, by reason of the ability of private companies, with interconnected systems, to offer to the municipalities rates for service that are actually lower than the unit costs of producing and distributing electricity by their municipal plants, which were old and often obsolete.

To summarize the present situation, national, state and municipal, it may be said that the movement toward government ownership is practically limited to municipalities and that while the public water supply is most generally community owned, only the smallest electric plants are so owned, if we except a few large cities, such as Seattle, Tacoma, Los Angeles, Kansas City and Cleveland, which have municipal ownership of electricity, wholly or in part.

The advocates of government ownership wave aside the deeper significance of our institutions and what they have brought us, and forget that none of the developments in the electric, transportation, communication or gas industries has been brought about by government of any kind, or by any of the numerous groups of doctrinaires or politicians which have as their objectives social reform.

They, nevertheless, allege that government can produce and deliver to the ultimate consumer, utility commodities and service at a lower cost than that which obtains under private ownership, as represented by those utility corporations which have grown out of, and which have been responsive to, our experience.

In opposition, the advocates of private ownership, a substantial, solid-thinking people who make up a large cross section of our American life, assert, with authority derived from the case history of government in business, that failure invariably results because political ownership, with all its attendant evils, obtains rather than public ownership; and they believe firmly that the American people prefer, and are committed by tradition to, utility ownership that is private and regulated, and not to that which is public, uncontrolled and contrary to the individualistic theory in economic philosophy.

RAIL MILLS OPERATIONS UP

CHICAGO—Rail mills in Chicago district have increased operating schedules 10 per cent to close to 40 per cent. Sheet mills are averaging 40 per cent to 45 per cent of capacity.

ANTIQUES RARE CHINA

Discriminating Gifts at Surprisingly Moderate Prices

The Exeter Galleries

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Nova Scotia Sees New Peril in Government Liquor Control

(Continued from Page 1)

tempt to undermine temperance sentiment.

Such protests, however, have been unavailing. The distillery, including a cider press with a daily capacity of 12,000 gallons—the largest in Canada—is nearing completion, although it appears that no application has been made to Ottawa as yet for the necessary license.

In Berwick feeling is running high. In the plebiscite, three-quarters of the people had voted dry and were strongly opposed to the distillery.

H. E. Allaby, minister of the United Baptist Church, criticized the handling of the plebiscite as grossly unfair to the temperance cause and the erecting of a distillery in their midst as making for the demoralization of their youth. A minority, on the other hand, welcomes the distillery as a bringer of business and a profitable market for the local apple crops.

Similar sentiment prevails all up and down the valley. Unfortunately, the subject is so confused and stultified by interlocking interests that the real facts are difficult to obtain. Deep-seated religious and political prejudices are indivisible from Maritime issues and bias the witness in spite of himself. Members of churches that stand for total abstinence condemn the Liquor Act as wholly bad, and followers of the Liberal or Opposition Party see in it an effective weapon with which to assault the Government.

In an effort to be entirely fair the Monitor representative canvassed the opinions of over a score of leaders in church, business and social reform, in towns and country districts, and finally arrived at definite conclusions.

Ineffective Enforcement

First, it is necessary to know the reason for Nova Scotia turning to government control and thus lining up with all the other provinces, excepting only Prince Edward Island. Under the Nova Scotia Temperance Act bootlegging was rife and illicit drinking was widely, if not openly, indulged in. To say that the Government had been lukewarm in its efforts to enforce the act would be stating it mildly. The preventive forces were undermanned, underpaid and morally unsupported by the general public. In his last report, D. K. Grant, inspector-in-chief, emphasized these points and made the following significant statement:

"As a result of four years' experience in the administration of the act, I have reached the conclusion that without extensive and radical changes, amounting to a virtual reshaping of large and important sections of the statute, little further progress would be possible or could reasonably be expected along the line of stricter enforcement."

But the Government had no desire to make such changes, involving increased effort and expense. The line of least resistance was "government control," and a campaign of education was carried on by "wets," "moderates" and "temperance reform" associations, all in sympathy with government ambitions, which succeeded in swinging the electorate to their way of thinking. The arguments put out had won over many, even among the drys. On Oct. 31, previous to the taking of the plebiscite, the Premier himself stated: "The act would embrace the best features of the control acts in force in other provinces, and such further provisions as would tend toward temperance and to eliminate drunkenness and lawlessness. The underlying purpose of the act would be to promote temperance." It was also claimed that bootlegging would be abolished. If such promises could be implemented many prohibitionists would be content to let control have its day, until education had prepared the way for a bone-dry law.

Three Months' Operation

The Liquor Control Act has been in operation for just over three months, too short a time to draw conclusions either for or against. However the Berwick distillery is a straw suggesting the direction the wind is taking. There are other straws. Rupert Davis, chief of police at Kentville, and inspector for 28 years under the Temperance Act, said that previous to the new act he would go as long as three months without making an arrest, and had never had more than eight prisoners at any one time.

Since the liquor commission store had opened in the town on Sept. 18, he had arrested about 25 persons for intoxication and, during a recent night, had 14 in jail. Many of these inmates had never been in trouble before, and he condemned the store as the direct cause of intemperance and crime.

J. L. Ilsley, Liberal member in the federal Parliament, said that, under control, liquor was invading the dry areas and increasing the danger from intoxicated drivers.

In Wolfville, Dr. A. N. Marshall of the Baptist church spoke of increased crime in recent months, although he did not blame it entirely upon liquor. "What I am afraid of," he said, "is that liquor interests are using control to break down prohibition morale throughout the Province," and he cited the Berwick distillery by way of illustration.

Theoretically the fruit growers condemned the distillery, while approving of it as a most desirable market for their fruit. "Control," he continued, "is educating a new generation of drinkers, in spite of the fact that the Government had claimed that it was a temperance move." The distillery had had the good effect, however, of arousing and tightening the temperance forces for renewed efforts.

To quote Dr. Grant: "Hundreds and thousands who voted for the act have learned that, as in other provinces of the Dominion, government sale fails to suppress lawlessness and bootlegging, or to lessen the traffic in drink." And the Protestant churches are not alone in this view. On Dec. 4 a leading Roman Catholic paper, published in Antigonish, summed up the situation as follows:

"In all the towns of the Province of Nova Scotia at the present time there are good honest people viewing the liquor stores as places built and conducted by the Government for the purpose of making money, and they see many respectable people going into them and buying liquor which they could not buy if it were not legal to buy it. During the prohibition days these people did not drink at all. Some business men who observe the amount of money that is made at the Government store are amazed. They are honestly and openly buying on credit at the grocery store and paying good cash for liquor that is but seldom used for medicine."

Prohibitionists, at least, after only three months' trial, are firmly convinced that "government control" will never control.

FACTORY NOT TO MAR BONNY LOCH LOMOND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASGOW—Sir John Gilmour, in opening the new Loch Lomond dyeing plant at Balloch, said that the water of Loch Lomond was more suited to that particular enterprise than any water available on the Continent. He declared that the process of weighting silk was a difficult chemical operation. If there were any mineral salts in the water they might react on the tin salts used for weighting with disastrous results. The Lord Provost of Glasgow declared that they had been mindful of the amenities of the locality and nothing had been done by the erection of the factory to spoil the natural beauty of the countryside.

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Best Forequarter Lamb	lb 15c	Pink Alaska Salmon	can 10c
Native Celery	bunch 10c	Gold Dust, large pkg.	pkg. 23c
Best Mushrooms	lb 50c	Prudence Hash, lge. can	can 24c
Best Oranges	doz. 15c and up	Rumford Baking Powder, 1 lb can	28c
Best Grapefruit	each 5 and 10c	Gorton Fish Cakes	can 12½c
Native Baldwin Apples, 8 lbs.	25c		
Best Cranberries	lb 15c		

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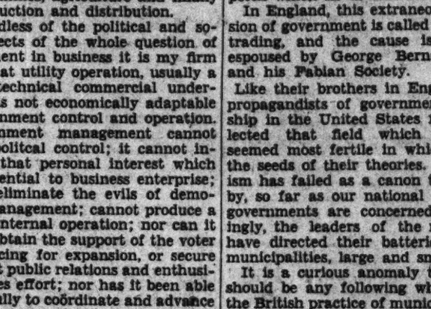

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COURTS MAINTAIN NEAR BALANCE IN LIQUOR CASES

Woodcock Reports but 13 More Listed in November Than Disposed Of

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Prohibition cases disposed of by courts in the 12 enforcement districts in November almost balanced the number placed on the docket that month, Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, Director of Prohibition, announced Dec. 12.

The courts started the month with 23,204 cases on their dockets and ended it with only 13 more, 23,217. Pointing out that more than 5000 cases were handled during the month, Colonel Woodcock declared it quite remarkable that the number begun, 5255, should so closely coincide with the number completed, 5242.

Other figures in Colonel Woodcock's monthly report showed that 4236 arrests were made in the 12 districts, 4536 cases terminated in convictions, and 706 in acquittals, nol prossing and other measures, and 712,806 gallons of beer and 108,816 gallons of spirits were seized. The average jail sentence imposed was 260 days and the average fine $164.56.

The division of prohibition has adopted the policy of commending agents for meritorious work and at the same time is instituting the first comprehensive efficiency rating system similar to that used in the army, Colonel Woodcock announced. Special citations have just been sent to two Oklahoma agents, Henry R. Smith and Henry B. Jones, who in the face of rifles drawn against them coolly captured the operator of a large still. If they had been amateurs or had lost their heads, shooting would have been inevitable and fatalities might have resulted, Colonel Woodcock said.

The new efficiency ratings of agents will be kept on record at prohibition headquarters, he explained, and from them will be drafted regulations for uniform promotion based on performances, records in the training schools and longevity of servide. In the past, promotion in the service has not been uniform, Colonel Woodcock said. A total of 925 out of 1400 are still drawing the minimum pay of $2300.

There will be no spectacular holiday raiding program instituted under Colonel Woodcock's régime, he promised. He reiterated his policy of steady pressure against commercial violators at all seasons of the year. All of the administrators are expected to use their force to its fullest extent at all times, he declared.

Speaking of his opposition to spectacular activities on the part of the prohibition agents, Colonel Woodcock declared that he would like to see prohibition disappear entirely from the front pages of the newspapers.

DRY STRATEGY BOARD GETS DOWN TO WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

following suit, two different lines of attack were developed. The first is to exert efforts among Republican leaders to support the Eighteenth Amendment. This has developed in later sessions into a drive in support of President Hoover, and the prospect is, if political addresses at the convention can be taken as a criterion, that dry groups will be solidly behind Mr. Hoover's renomination when the day of the convention comes.

In the second place, the move has been launched to start immediate back-fires in the dry Democratic South which will have their effect on the wet leadership in control of the party; and if the effect is not sufficient to prevail against the nomination of a wet candidate, running on a repeal plank, to produce a Democratic Party revolt in the South similar to that in the election of 1928.

Stressed by Leaders

Another point stressed by dry leaders has been the objection to the formation of a third party. It was agreed that under some eventualities that development might come, but men like Dr. F. Scott McBride, head of the Anti-Saloon League, expressed their opposition to such a step unless forced by the two other parties.

In some states where both parties are wet, however, it was believed that a third ticket would be run. Elsewhere it was said a third party would play straight into the hands of the wets.

Another point settled, at least for the time being, is the opposition of the national dry movement against a constitutional repeal amendment, upon which a national referendum might be held. This proposal was the most novel one introduced before the group. An impressive speech in behalf of the proposal was made by Franklin W. Fort (R.), Representative from New Jersey.

The idea seemed to gain some support with Dr. Clarence True Wilson, head of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals. It also received the sympathy of a few others, including Patrick H. Callahan, Louisville, Ky., secretary of the Association of Catholics Favoring Prohibition.

But in a series of decisive votes by group after group of the dry forces flat opposition was expressed to the move. The National Temperance Council, the Conference of Dry Organizations, the Methodist Board itself, rejected the proposal with unanimous votes.

Delegates discussed the matter at length in private and it was agreed that the proposal might still be heard from at length in Congress. But the present attitude of the organized drys has been given emphatically and it is against the proposal.

Summarizing Results

Summarizing other results of the conferences, the drys have been brought into contact with Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, whose speech was said to be one of the most gratifying heard in the conventions. The subject of grape concentrates was discussed at length. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt appeared before the conference, and although the former Assistant Attorney-General and present counsel for Fruit Industries, Inc., makers of grape concentrates, was greeted in friendly fashion, strong opposition to sales methods of the grape trade was expressed.

The views voiced by Mr. Woodcock, however, are expected to prevail. Like gambling in the home, wine making is illegal, he said, but in the larger matter of enforcing the law it is probably better policy to attack other bigger law violators and leave the matter of home violations to education and the future.

The meeting of the dry groups synchronized with announcement of Dr. James J. Doran of a new chemical denaturant which will eliminate the use of poisonous matter in commercial wet goods, and remove one of the major arguments of political wets against the prohibition law.

At a late meeting, the dry leaders' board of strategy enlarged itself from 12 to 16 members and named a subcommittee on plans composed of Mrs. Ella A. Boole, of Brooklyn, president of the W. C. T. U., chairman; Oliver W. Stewart, of Chicago, president of the Flying Squadron Foundation; Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism; Eugene Crawford, representing the Methodist Episcopal Church South, all of Washington, and Dr. Arthur J. Barton of Wilmington, N. C., chairman of the social service committee of the Southern Baptist convention.

CRANSTON (R. I.) BOY WINS ESSAY CONTEST

WASHINGTON (AP)—Frank Young of Cranston, R. I., a pupil of St. Paul's School, Edgewood, was announced Dec. 10 as the winner for that State in the annual safety essay contest, conducted by the Highway Education Board of Washington.

He will receive $15, a gold medal and his essay will be entered in a national contest.

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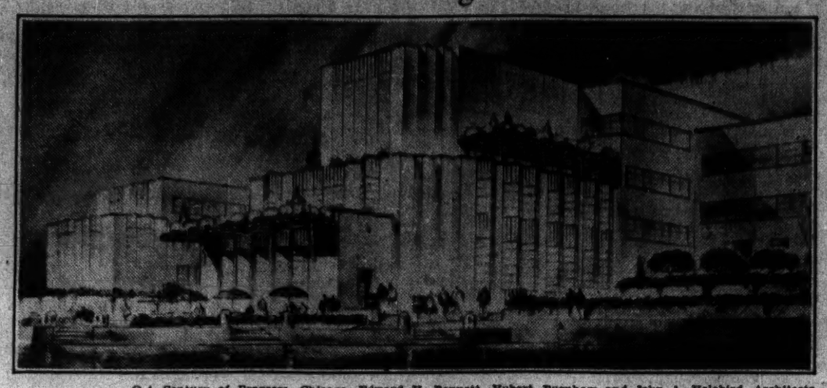

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EAST FACADE OF ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, CHICAGO CENTURY OF PROGRESS EXPOSITION

MEXICO READY TO PUSH WORK ON PACIFIC HIGHWAY

President Rubio Approves Plans at Conference Held at Capital

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—A series of conferences were recently held in this city, in which the construction of the Pacific International Highway was discussed. This road, which will extend from California to Suchiate, in Mexico, will be a part of the proposed Pan-American Road which will eventually join Alaska to Argentina.

President Pascual Ortiz Rubio was invited to close the concluding session, and the Chief Executive of Mexico took advantage of the opportunity to assert that road building was Mexico's most important program.

While agriculture and public education are also important issues in the country, the President added, roads should be given preference in budgetary considerations because they will automatically settle all agricultural and educational problems. Roads, he explained, will permit more extensive cultivation of lands and open new markets for agricultural products.

In connection with education, the President indicated that experience has proved that Indians, when means of communication are offered to them, do not wait for schools to be taken to their communities but they, themselves, send their children to school.

Concluding his address, the President promised the delegates that the Federal Government will give them whole-hearted support in their plans for building the International Pacific Highway.

The series of conferences just ended were a prolongation of conferences begun at Los Angeles early in November. They were presided over, here, by Col. Filiberto Gomez, Governor of the State of Mexico, who had represented President Ortiz Rubio at the Los Angeles meetings. Many governors of the states through which the International Pacific Highway will cross sent delegates who stated that their local governments were firmly determined to push the road-building program until it was completed.

A permanent executive commission, headed by Colonel Gomez, was appointed to direct the work in which not only the governors of the states but the mayors of the different towns interested in the plan will coöperate.

Group Parliament Plan Under Question

* * *

Repeated French Cabinet Failures Show Weakness

* * *

Ministers Kept Busy in Party Fighting

* * *

(Continued from Page 1)

Waldeck-Rousseau, Clemenceau and Poincaré. Other ministers have been fortunate to survive for a whole year, including the long summer recess.

"A few years ago I counted the ministries since 1871, and found the average duration was from nine to ten months. If Combes, Waldeck-Rousseau, Clemenceau and Poincaré were subtracted, the average duration would sink considerably.

President Doumergue has had at least a dozen parliamentary crises, and ministries of two or three months, and even two or three days, are not uncommon.

The problem, therefore, is raised, as it has been raised many times, whether it is truly possible to have a good government without governmental continuity. Not only is there no security of tenure, but even during the few months that a ministry may be expected to last, it cannot devote its attention to public affairs.

It is perpetually attacked, undermined, and enfeebled, and ministers, instead of spending their time in their departments, are obliged to be constantly present to defend themselves in commissions and in the two houses. That they can achieve anything is surprising. It is said with little exaggeration that they can only fulfill their functions in periods when Parliament is not sitting.

Time Wasted in Battle

Their time and attention and energy are wasted in the perpetual battle for the right to exist. This has been the case especially with the Tardieu Cabinet, which has had to repel daily assaults and sometimes has had to demand a vote of confidence two or three times in a single day.

Its record, therefore, is astonishing, for it has been present at the Hague reparation conference, the London Naval Conference and several Geneva conferences, has evacuated the Rhineland, applied the social assurance law, introduced the economic reequipment bill, and passed one budget and prepared another, while its internal administration is generally acknowledged to have been remarkable.

These and other accomplishments have, however, been despite obstruction of Parliament rather than with the assistance of Parliament.

So that with the prospect of further parliamentary instability, the old question of the real duties of Parliament, as distinct from the executive, arises acutely in France, and there are many observers who believe that sooner or later the present demonstrative conception of a parliamentary régime, especially in countries which practice group systems, will require overhauling.

Obviously there are difficulties in such two-party countries as the United States, and three-party countries such as Great Britain, but when there is a multiplicity of parties these difficulties are greatly increased and intensified.

FIRST CHICAGO FAIR BUILDING IS COMPLETED

Headquarters Edifice Done in Modern Style Is Opened for Use

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The first of the Chicago World's Fair buildings is an actuality upon the lake front. The administration offices moved in Nov. 22.

Announced as the most conservative of the exposition edifices, the headquarters building nevertheless strikes a note of modernism with its terraces stepping down to the water and its coat of brightly colored paint accentuated in aluminum.

It is a machine-age product. Many of its parts were put together and finished in the factory. Composition materials displaced brick and stone. Without lessening safety or comfort, costs were greatly reduced, the architects claim.

Some of the new synthetic materials were given their first important trial here. Building codes have a retarding effect upon the adoption of new materials because they do not provide for change; but the fair grounds are out beyond the city building regulations and the architects face no requirement but that of safety and efficiency.

They decided to use a lighter construction. The outer wall is of a board only a quarter of an inch thick. It sounds more like a new cardboard than a substitute for stone, but this product, called transite, is held to be noncombustible and weather-resistant when painted. It is made of a mixture of portland cement and asbestos fiber, highly compressed and it comes in sheets 8 by 12 feet, requiring little labor to put up.

It is affixed to steel joists. That's about all there is to the wall, except for plaster board on the inside and some insulation between; and yet the architects expect it to stand up through at least three blustery Chicago winters, keeping the World's Fair staff warm when Lake Michigan kicks up its winter gales. The secret lies in the insulating material "shot" in between the two thin surfaces—old newspapers held together with mulsified asphalt and treated with a chemical.

The lightness of the building is accentuated by liberal use of glass. Outer walls of the offices are about two-thirds transparent, and the high-ceilinged halls are still more extensively glazed. But the glass is set tightly in metal frames and it is not expected that any more heating units will be needed than in the ordinary type of building with thick walls and fewer windows.

The style of the administration building, and others of the fair, naturally is affected by the new materials. "But we don't aim to be 'modern till it hurts,'" assured C. W. Farrier, one of the architects in charge of works. "We simply want to find a frank solution of the needs of a particular type of building in terms of the new factory-made products.

"We must get effects," he added, "not by intricate detail of decoration, which demands hand labor, but by the handling of surface and mass in effective combinations. The buildings must be economical, too. This exposition has no subsidy; it must pay its own way."

RICH OIL SANDS STRUCK IN VICTORIA

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

MELBOURNE, Vic.—More than £50,000 has been spent on oil boring on the Lakes Entrance field, according to a report by the state boring engineer to the State Minister for Mines.

Nine separate plants are working, and others are to be sent to the field. The South Australian Oil Wells Company's No. 2 bore is producing 100 gallons a day. The same company's No. 4 bore was averaging 200 gallons. Other bores had struck rich oil sands and prospects of encouraging yields were bright.

X-RAY STOPS RUMOR ON 'MAN IN ARMOR'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASGOW, Scot.—After undergoing a process of restoration at the hands of the distinguished Dutch art specialist, Dr. Martin de Wild, Rembrandt's famous "Man in Armor" is once more back in the Glasgow Art Galleries.

A rumor has been current that the picture was not as it was when it originally left the hands of the painter. Happily investigation has revealed that the only change is that an edging had been added to the painting 70 years or so ago, probably with a view to insuring its preservation.

The famous picture underwent an X-ray examination in Holland which showed that new canvas had been added to the original, but this did not affect the value of the painting.

UNITED STATES BUYS PALACE IN BERLIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bleucher Palace in Berlin bought for an American Embassy cost the Government $1,800,000.

The State Department announced Dec. 11 the building would be used as a residence for the Ambassador as well as an office.

VIRGINIA MARKS 250 YEARS OF PRINTING PRESS

Brought to the Colony in 1680 by John Buckner It Was Used to Print Laws

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—Two hundred and fifty years ago saw the first printing press in Virginia in operation. And 1930 also marks the 300th anniversary of John Buckner, who was the first man to use a printing press in Virginia.

Search through the pages of history indicates that the first printing press in the English Colonies in America was brought to Harvard College in 1638. Buckner's press probably was the second, with the one set up five years later in Philadelphia the third, and one in New York in 1693 the fourth.

The year 1680, a century and a year before the colonies were to win their freedom at Yorktown, was a period of unrest in Virginia. Bacon's rebellion had just passed. The last term of the governorships of Berkeley was just over and Sir Henry Chicheley was the executive as lieutenant-governor. He had become a patriotic Virginian but felt it his duty, it seems, to adhere closely to the orders that came from England. It was an era of unrest, both in England and Virginia.

Such were the times when John Buckner brought the first printing press to Virginia and set it up in Gloucester County. He employed one John Nuthead to print the laws of the General Assembly of 1680, but it appears that he failed to obtain a license and was punished for his act by the Crown. It is a matter of history that the Stuarts feared the power of the press.

Buckner, before coming to Virginia with his brother, was a citizen and salter of London. He left four sons and today he has a number of descendants in Virginia and the states to the west, into which wilderness many Buckners went as pioneers.

Another anniversary of the printing press in Virginia soon will be celebrated. On Aug. 6, 1736, the first newspaper published south of the Potomac River came off the press of William Parks, in Williamsburg. It was the weekly Gazette, published for years and then silent, only to be revived again within the last decade. It is now being published again.

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE HOME FOR TASMANIA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOBART, Tasmania—Plans for a village home system of caring for children who have become wards of the State have been prepared by a citizens' committee, which has asked the Tasmanian Government to provide it with 60 acres of land and to allocate to it the sum of £30 10s for each child—the present cost of maintenance.

The Prime Minister has stated that the Government would afford all possible help to the scheme.

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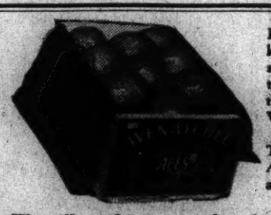

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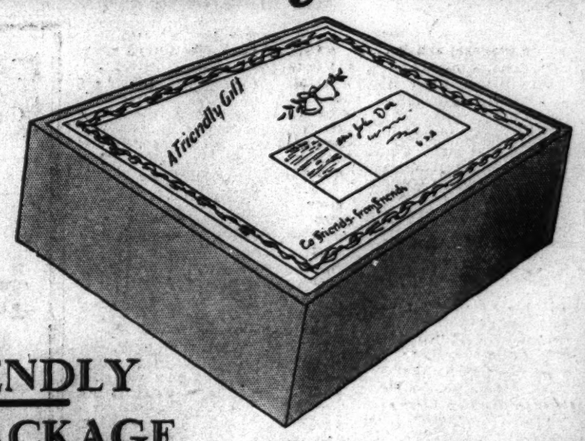

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LOUISIANA MAN IS OPPOSED FOR POWER BOARD

Marcel Garsaud Said to Be Exponent of General Jadwin's Policies

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A protest against the appointment of Marcel Garsaud of Louisiana to the new Federal Power Commission was registered with the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee Dec. 12 by a trio appearing at the request of Huey P. Long, Governor and Senator-elect from Louisiana.

Two other appointees, Ralph B. Williamson of Washington and Claude L. Draper, of Wyoming, were questioned by the committee but their testimony amounted to little more than an account of their past experience and an assurance that they were in favor of congressional regulation of interstate power from all sources.

Mr. Garsaud's opponents were led by A. D. Danziger, New Orleans attorney, who declared that the Hoover appointee was "not correct timber" for the position because of lack of experience and because, it was alleged, he owed his former position as head of the New Orleans Dock Board to Rudolph S. Hecht, who is connected with the New Orleans Public Service Company, an Electric Bond & Share subsidiary.

The committee was told by Mr. Danziger that he doubted whether Mr. Garsaud's background was such that in case of a conflict of interest between the public and the power concerns, he could do full justice to the public. Mr. Hecht, it was said, aided in having Mr. Garsaud made his successor as head of the dock board.

The witness read an editorial written by Col. James M. Thompson of the New Orleans Item-Tribune which pointed out that Mr. Garsaud was a proponent of the Jadwin plan of flood control and added that if his views on power coincided as closely with General Jadwin's as they did on flood control, he would hardly be an improvement as a member of the power commission over General Jadwin, who refused to accept the appointment when charges were made of his former connections with power companies.

A. L. Shushan, president of the New Orleans Levee Board, corroborated Mr. Danziger's statements and added that Mr. Garsaud had obtained his present position with Tulane University through friends "who are members of the power trust." John McKay, general manager of the New Orleans Port Commissioners, charged that Mr. Garsaud paid an excessive electric light rate to the power companies when head of the dock board.

A letter from O. A. Cotton, of the Hoover Campaign Committee of Louisiana, protested the Garsaud nomination on the ground that there were other more active workers for the Republican Party that had been overlooked. A file of letters favoring Mr. Garsaud was put into the record by Joseph E. Ransdell (D.), Senator from Louisiana.

Jobs Are Provided by Cambridge Group

The Industrial Association of Cambridge, Mass., has found jobs for 10 men in that city. These men are the first of a group of 30 for whom work will be provided at present, according to Jeremiah F. Downey, secretary of the association.

The Industrial Association with the coöperation of the Mayor is seeking to relieve the unemployment situation of Cambridge. Under a declaration of trust drawn up Dec. 6, there has been established what is known as the Cambridge Unemployment Fund, to be expended in providing temporary work. Money subscribed to the fund is to be administered without profit to the subscribers or trustees, Mr. Downey explained.

Manufacturing concerns and others have been asked to subscribe money to pay the wages of one man for every 100 employed for four months at $4 a day, five days a week. Already $3000 has been donated by the New England Confectionary Company, Lever Brothers & Co., Cambridge Electric Light Company and the Carters Ink Company, it is reported. Later the association hopes to raise enough money to take care of 100 men.

SCHOOL FOR MARINE OFFICERS APPROVED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A national merchant marine academy to train young men for officers of the growing fleet of United States flag vessels is recommended by the Maritime Association of New York.

The plan provides for one year at sea, followed by two years at the academy, during which occasional cruises will be required, and one year's sea duty as a cadet to complete the course. Candidates would then be examined for certificates as third officers or third assistant engineers.

CLEAN POLITICS SOUGHT IN ONE NEW YORK AREA

Group of Monroe County Republicans Challenges Policies of 'Regulars'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—With the express purpose of forming a Monroe County Republican organization which will "place the best interests of the community and the party before personal or selfish interests," the Lincoln Republican Club was organized here on Dec. 10 with the names of nearly 400 prominent Rochester citizens appended to its rolls.

The organization, although not an insurgent group, was taken as a challenge to the policies of the regular Republican machine headed by Harry J. Bareham, county chairman. In its own words, the club described itself as "the answer to enrolled Republicans who wish to see improved conditions within the party organization."

The club announced that it had not organized to support any special candidates or issues or to map any immediate program except to "cut out as far as may be humanly possible any evil self interest in political life and to curb the unwise expenditure of public monies."

In expressing the belief that reorganization must come from the people themselves, it declared it would sponsor a movement to end public apathy toward elections and primaries by "a surer means for the selection of representative county committeemen and other officials."

The membership rolls contain the names of leaders in business, professions and the ranks of labor. Organizers said "it is not one of the usual spasmodic reform efforts that disappear quickly; the club is here to stay."

It was announced that a women's division would be organized soon and permanent offices already have been opened.

Delaware Feels Weight of Drys

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILMINGTON, Del.—Harold D. Wilson, deputy prohibition administrator for this State, in addressing a meeting of clergymen and church members Dec. 10, insisted that prohibition could be enforced and declared he proposed to prove his assertion. Meanwhile, however, he added, "men higher up" interfered with the policemen in making raids on bootleggers.

Mr. Wilson informed the meeting that within the last few days all save 21 of the 45 old-time bars here where liquors were sold have been forced to put up their shutters and quit business, and that 18 of the 74 speakeasies here have been padlocked.

Assisted by a committee of citizens, all of the speakeasies of the city had been located, he said, but the agents and aides had observed that the patrons of these illegal resorts were few and that their business had rapidly shrunk in proportion to the activity of the enforcement workers.

Harvard's Band Breaks Record Even If Its Football Luster Dims

The Harvard University football team may have had its ups and downs, but the Harvard Band experienced an unprecedented season, leaving behind it a trail of broken records, according to statistics compiled by one of the band members.

During the season just past, the band, under the leadership of G. V. Slade '32, formed a total of 73 letters, which is an unofficial record for an eastern band. Twenty-nine letters were spelled out in the Yale game alone, the most ever formed by a Harvard band at a single game. At this game also, the name of the Harvard captain was spelled out for the first time.

Fifteen times during the season, Slade, the drum-major as well as band leader, sent the long silver baton soaring over the crossbar of the goal post and each time he retrieved it. The altitude record for baton throwing was set between the halves of the William and Mary game, when Slade hurled the baton over the crossbar seven feet above the uprights of the goal posts to a distance of approximately 30 feet.

Eighty-seven students were members of the largest band ever organized in the university. There were two ex-drum majors playing this year—Harold Holland 3L and F. L. Anderson 2G, who has made most of the arrangements for Harvard songs, and last year made a band arrangement for the New Hampshire University song, after he heard it whistled over the telephone by a New Hampshire graduate.

The band is entirely a student organization having no faculty adviser. They practice two hours a week and learn their formations the day preceding the game and immediately before they march on the field.

Before the Michigan game, L. F. Hubbard '31, manager of the band, informed them at 1:25 o'clock that they were to go on the field in five minutes. Not to be outdone by the Michigan band, which had spelled out "Hello Harvard," in those five minutes the band members learned their positions for a "Welcome" and went on the field on scheduled time, spelling out a perfect word to the Michigan stands.

AUSTRALIA'S GOLD BONUS BILL MADE LAW

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—The Federal Government's gold bill, providing a bounty of $5 on every ounce of gold mined in Australia in excess of production for this year and the past year, passed all stages in the House of Representatives on Dec. 11.

An amendment limiting the bounty to a period of five years was thrown out. The bill also passed the Senate.

EXTENSION APPROVED

Extension of Governor Square subway beyond its originally designated exit on Beacon Street to Audubon Circle was unanimously approved by the board of directors of the Boston Elevated Railway Company on Dec. 12 Mayor James M. Curley was informed.

COMMISSIONERS SWORN IN

Following the Executive Council's confirmation of their reappointments, Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education, and Richard K. Conant, Commissioner of Public Welfare, were sworn into office by Gov. Frank G. Allen on Dec. 12.

REICH FASCISTS WIN DEMAND FOR BAN ON WAR FILM

Conciliatory Policy Adopted by Board of Censorship to Prevent Outbreaks

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—Quick suppression of the Remarque film, "All Quiet on the Western Front," has prevented serious outbreaks on the part of Nationalist circles here.

The action was taken by the German Board of Film Censorship after hearing statements by the Ministry of War, the Foreign Office, and the Ministry of Interior Affairs.

While in Berlin the police might have been able to protect the film, this would have been extremely doubtful in the small provincial towns. The political situation in Germany is so tense this winter that a mere spark can lead to an explosion.

The Ministry of Interior Affairs of the Reich was unwilling to risk the entire régime for the sake of one film. As the Frankfurter Zeitung writes: "This was the course of wisdom."

Already Dr. Joseph Wirth, Minister of Interior Affairs, and Dr. Julius Curtius, Minister of Foreign Affairs, are exposed to serious attacks from the Nationalists. Dr. Wirth is a stanch supporter of the present régime and Dr. Curtius regards himself as the trustee of Dr. Gustav Stresemann's policy for the peaceful and frictionless return of Germany to power.

If these two men had supported the Remarque film they might have been defeated and thus two strong bulwarks against the onrushing flood of nationalism removed.

On the other hand it cannot be denied that suppression of the war film has enabled the Fascists and all who follow them to win an easy victory. But the question is whether a victory of the Government would not ultimately have helped the opponents of the present régime.

What is disturbing the other camp of the population so much is that 90 per cent of those who went into the streets to demonstrate against the film were boys between 18 and 22, who were between 2 and 6 years old when war broke out, few of whom had seen the film and were thus without first-hand knowledge of its meaning.

GRANGE TAKES STAND AGAINST BILLBOARDS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Massachusetts State Grange went on record as opposed to billboard advertising and recommended that farmers go into the retail business themselves through coöperatives, in resolutions adopted at the closing session. The Grange proposed that existing large coöperatives be urged to advertise their products by other means than billboards, and suggested that all Grange members be induced to refrain from leasing land to billboard companies.

Another resolution urging the Grange to appoint a committee to study the milk situation to increase Massachusetts and New England production was unanimously approved. Action of the State Department of Agriculture in taking over the supervision and inspection of farmers' roadside stands, was approved.

ALL-RAIL SHIPMENTS OF COAL ARRANGED

Prospects of reduced costs in the fuel bill of New England are seen in arrangements just perfected for shipping high-grade West Virginia bituminous to this section by all-rail transportation. Heretofore practically all such fuel has come here by rail and water, involving several handlings. All-rail shipping reduces breakage, and a freight rate has been obtained that is only slightly more than the all-rail rate for Pennsylvania anthracite.

Special screening processes make possible designated sizes, and retail prices are 25 per cent or more lower than the price of corresponding sizes in anthracite. The New England Coal and Coke Co. of Boston has arranged to bring this coal to New England, and the first shipments from a newly opened mine have just arrived at Boston. The firm expects to ship 400,000 tons to New England in 1931.

CAMBRIDGE IS HELD LIABLE FOR PICTURES

Cambridge must pay for the radiotone picture memorials it ordered of its residents who perished in the World War, according to a ruling handed down by the Appellate Division of the District Court. The city of Cambridge has been endeavoring to avoid payment of $11,800 for 140 radiotone pictures for which it contracted with the Imperishable Arts, Inc.

When the pictures were delivered in September, 1928, the contract was declared illegal by the late City Auditor, Charles H. Thurston, under the statute authorizing municipalities to appropriate money for war memorials. The Imperishable Arts, Inc., brought action to recover the money. The case was taken to the Appellate Division on exceptions by the city of Cambridge to the law rulings made by Judge John M. Maloney.

DANVILLE STRIKERS ARE HEAVILY FINED

DANVILLE, Va. (AP)—With nine of their number already convicted, a second group of 14 men and women went on trial in police court Dec. 11, on charges of unlawful assembly in connection with the attempt at mass picketing Dec. 8 by striking employees of the local textile mills. The nine convicted at the end of the first group trial were sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined $50 each.

Forty-one persons, a number of whose cases have been dismissed, were arrested by police in dispersing crowds which had congregated around gates of the Riverside Mill. Tear gas was used to break up the gathering. Patrol duty was continued by state troops and police about the mills. Malcolm E. Harris, attorney for the Danville Mills, told Governor Pollard, in Richmond, that under the present policy there will be no more evictions of families of striking union employees from mill-owned homes.

HALF OF VICTORIANS GET SAVINGS ACCOUNT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

MELBOURNE, Vic.—Every second person in Victoria has an account in the State Savings Bank. Depositors at the close of the 1929-30 financial year numbered 967,551. There were also 165,107 accounts at school banks.

Sir William McBeath, chairman of the Board of Bank Commissioners, said that these figures were a remarkable tribute to the thrifty habits of the people. There were 607 branches and agencies throughout the State, and 2410 school banks. Group savings clubs had been started in 720 business establishments. In this manner habits of thrift were formed under the bank's guidance. Banking by post have been established to serve people in remote districts. Stationery is supplied free, and postage and cost of remittances are borne by the bank. More than 1,000,000 "home banks"—or safety money boxes—have been distributed since the inception of the scheme.

LIBRARY PRESENTED TO DANISH UNION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—The Carlsberg Fund has recently presented its library to the Danish Union in Holland. It is a collection of 1400 volumes, comprising the reports on scientific work and research. The volumes have all been bound by a master bookbinder.

The Danish Union in Holland having applied to the Caarlsberg Fund for some financial assistance to establish a Danish library, and the fund being prevented by their statutes from complying, it was decided to help the Union by presenting this library.

Library Receives Famous Bible by Special Couriers From Europe

One Copy of Only Three Gutenbergs Known to the World Now Rests Safely in Washington, Where It Was Delivered From Vienna

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—From the American Minister in Vienna a special courier sped to the American Ambassador in Paris. Another at Cherbourg delivered a package to a messenger on board the Leviathan, ready to sail. Later, an armored motortruck carried the package from New York to Washington.

But instead of ending, as might have been expected from the dramatic character of the mission, in some secret bureau of the State Department it came to rest at the Library of Congress.

No great state secret—no plans of fortification by a potential enemy—had reached Washington. But one of the only three remaining perfect copies of the Gutenberg Bible, thus guarded, reached the Library of Congress and enhanced the value of its collection so that it now ranks among the six greatest libraries of the world.

Dr. Herbert Putnam, librarian of Congress, relates these incidents relative to the acquisition of the previous three volumes in his annual report, made public on Dec. 11, in which he records notable advances in appropriations, gifts, contents, facilities and services of the library during the last year.

The outstanding acquisition of the year was the Vollbehr collection of 3000 incunabula, which included the Gutenberg Bible. Its purchase was made possible by a congressional appropriation of $1,500,000 on July 3, 1930.

Most of the collection reached the library early in July. There remained for delivery the Gutenberg, the first book printed in Europe from movable type, one of three perfect copies on velum still existing. Of the other two one is in the Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris and the other in the British Museum in London.

The third copy remained at the Benedictine Monastery of St. Paul in the Levant Valley in Austria awaiting final payment by Dr. Vollbehr on the agreed purchase price. On Aug. 16 Dr. Vollbehr, aided by Dr. Putnam, freed the Bible from any further claim and it started on the well-supervised journey already recorded which finally landed it in Washington.

Dr. Vollbehr's total payments for the Bible, including an export tax of $25,000, have exceeded $325,000 which, the report states, is far the largest sum ever paid for a printed book.

The particular copy of the book now permanently deposited in this country, is recorded as having been purchased in Paris shortly after publication. A book published in 1760 describes it as being owned at that time by the Benedictines at the Monastery of St. Blasius in the Black Forest. Later accounts tell of its removal in the face of an invading army after which it found various temporary refuges until it finally in April, 1809, reached the Abbey of St. Paul. There it remained until last August, unknown to most bibliographers until 1900.

At the close of business on June 30, 1930, the whole number of volumes in the library was 4,103,936, a quantity equal, the report says, to that of any library in the world.

TAX APPEALS BOARD DISCUSSES RULES

Rules, drafted as a result of the changes in taxation laws, which would have all tax appeals heard before an individual board, instead of before several separate bodies, were informally discussed by the State Board of Tax Appeals in conference with several prominent attorneys Dec. 12.

The tentative rules related to the filing of petitions, supplementary proceedings, motions, briefs and other angles of taxation procedures before the board. Suggestions from the United States Board of Tax Appeals were heard. Henry H. Bond, state head of the income tax division when it was first established, and Alexander Holmes, chairman of the newly organized State Board of Tax Appeals were the chief speakers.

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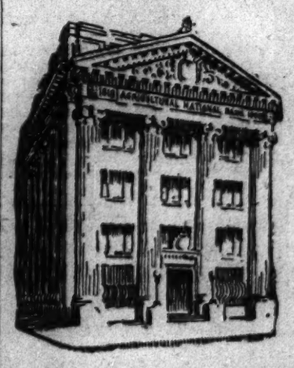
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INDIA AWAITS MAGNA CHARTA FROM LONDON

Disuse of Violent Methods Indicated in Trend of Extremist Policies

By ALEXANDER INGLIS
Staff Correspondent in India of The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW DELHI, India—While the future Constitution of India is being discussed in the wintry atmosphere of the British capital, Indians of this vast sunburned continent are waiting with tense interest on decisions which may or may not bring them an entirely new freedom.

Even individuals and organizations which are hostile to the conference find themselves drawn in, willy-nilly, to considering the situation in the light of the debates. While extremists are confident the conference will fail, a far greater number are satisfied that London is drawing up a modern Magna Charta for India.

There are some, not excluding a certain number of British, who think that the primary thing needed is a dramatic gesture of generosity—a declaration of immediate Dominion status with reservations.

While they admit that such an act could not be readily ratified, they contend that one sincere, impressive declaration of Britain's intentions would capture the imagination of the Indian people and automatically ease the unfortunate political conditions now prevailing throughout the country.

Independence as Dominion

Others think that such a gesture would be evidence of weakness and a sign of surrender to those lawless forces which have brought political and economic chaos to the country and would foster the very conditions intended to be removed, namely, the demand for complete independence which the extremists would immediately raise.

Although the movement for complete independence remains prominent, it is generally conceded that Dominion status would satisfy the majority of Indians, and that only a very few would expect anything in the nature of immediate control, in view of the difficulty of existing problems concerning the army, the northwest frontier, finance and international obligations.

The truth is that rightly or wrongly the Indian no longer has implicit faith in the promises of British officials in India, but thinks he would accept a decision from London that had the imprimatur of British public opinion behind it. So much is this true that some Indians here maintain that the Liberal and Moderate elements now affiliated with Congress would most likely coöperate in any scheme of Dominion status that the conference might produce.

Congress extremists would possibly still go their own way, although it is now frankly contended that Congress propaganda at present is so far being directed to the strengthening of the bargaining power of those conference delegates whose views most closely approximate to their own. Moreover, Congress is now seeking some way of overcoming the scruples of many who refuse to ally themselves openly with the movement because of its violent developments.

Policy of Congress Changing

Despite efforts made by the leaders, the movement has degenerated into a campaign with violent phases particularly against the police, and the rapidity with which a series of different projects, including a salt campaign, picketing of shops and schools, and attempts at establishing a parallel Government have been taken up and discarded, indicates that many activities have been prompted by hasty considerations of expediency alone.

Just at present there are signs that the Congress is being influenced by circumstances to modify its methods, and it is intimated that the leaders may presently make a definite stand against personal violence, of which they have always had doubts, though they have been unable to prevent it.

At the same time, it is believed that a definite line of activity will be taken against property, especially government property, if nothing tangible emanates from the London conference.

In other respects the conference is meeting with quite fair treatment at the hands of the Indian press, although there are many Indians whose suspicions have been aroused by the keenness with which the Princes are supporting proposals for a federal system of government.

This accounts for the emergence of proposals for a central legislative body for British India alone, to operate independently of the native states, whose rights would be safeguarded by the establishment of a Supreme Council or similar body.

moderates cannot deliver the goods; their concessions will be repudiated by the Hindu community in India.

Discontent Not Allowed

The case of the princes is different. There can be no question of the princes' sincerity when they say they desire to see British India self-respecting and respected by the outside world.

But they have not clearly thought out the implications of their words. No settlement will endure if it merely grants British India full self-government, leaving the princes autocratic. It is often said that in native India there is no discontent, and the conclusion is drawn that this is because people are not subject to British tyranny.

The truth is that in native India no discontent is allowed; people like Gandhi and Mrs. Sarojini Naidu have to conduct their political activities, not in states where they belong, but in British India.

Since legally the Princes are independent in internal affairs, the status of their subjects and the use of their revenues are delicate questions. Nevertheless the British Government has the power and moral right to suggest that the Princes should announce their intention to establish democratic institutions and a civil list, for their people are of the same race as their brethren of British India and share their aspirations.

Meanwhile an indirect way seems to be opening. It was at first thought the Princes would join only in an upper House of an Indian federal government. They are coming to see this would not be enough. A lower House of congress entirely elected would claim the right to override the upper House that was largely nominated or indirectly elected.

Partial Dual Government

The Princes will therefore probably be represented in both houses of the central legislature. There will be dual government to this extent that the Princes' representatives will absent themselves from discussion of business solely concerning British India.

Several of the more important states, for example, Mysore and Travancore, already have a legislature and the franchise and these states will almost certainly choose their representatives to a central federal legislature by popular election. This course will have repercussions on the practice of the still autocratic states which in time will have to move out of the Middle Ages into the modern world.

Meanwhile India's problem is so complicated that its greatest need is patience, and patience has gone from India. As a settlement is needed as soon as possible, the British Government cannot much longer escape the duty of giving a lead by its decision between sectional groups, whether the Princes or British Indian delegates, that decline to give way among themselves.

Aborigines Honor Sturt's Expedition

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—Picturesque ceremonies accompanied the unveiling of the last of a series of cairns marking the route followed by the famous Sturt expedition. This cairn had been erected by natives of the mission station at Point McLeay near the mouth of the Murray River. The unveiling was carried out by Sir Alexander Hore-Ruthven, Governor of the State.

Capt. Charles Sturt set out in a whaleboat Jan. 7, 1830, down the Murrumbidgee River, eventually discovering the Murray River. He made friends with the aborigines and, as the Governor pointed out in his speech, it was largely due to this friendship, which was scrupulously honored on both sides, that Sturt was able to discover 2500 miles of waterways in the Commonwealth.

The ceremony of unveiling the Point McLeay cairn was picturesquely staged. When the viceregal party landed at the mission station they were accosted by a party of natives, armed and in war paint, springing up from behind bushes, and challenging the advance of the strangers. This was a reproduction of the scene enacted when Sturt and his companions went ashore at the same spot. The aborigines then formed an escort to the site of the cairn, afterward giving an exhibition of their skill in boomerang and spear throwing.

The Governor in the course of his speech pointed to the barren banks of the Murray and asked whether these banks had been put to the use for which the gallant discoverer wished. With the waters of the Murray available for such extensive areas of land, he said, there should be many more rich and flourishing irrigation colonies.

An interesting historical feature of the unveiling of the cairn was the fact that the engines, which propelled the paddle steamer Jupiter, by which the Governor and Lady Hore-Ruthven traveled, were those from the Lady Augusta, navigated by Captain Cadell 77 years previously when his steamer reached a point 1450 miles up the Murray.

JUGOSLAV TRAVEL BUREAU TAX-EXEMPT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia—A new law has just been promulgated here freeing the principal Jugoslav travel bureau from the payment of taxes for the next 10 years. This is a private stock company, called Putnik, meaning traveler.

If, in the meantime, the society should become so prosperous as to be able to pay dividends amounting to a higher rate of interest than that paid by the National Bank, the law will no longer remain inforce.

Agricultural Union in Europe Uncertain

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST, Rumania—S. Pomenoff, the Bulgarian Minister Plenipotentiary in Rumania, who was the chief of the Bulgarian delegation at the recent conference here of the agricultural states of eastern Europe, has informed a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor that the conference successfully accomplished the work for which it was convened, the working out of regulations to guide the permanent committee appointed at an earlier conference at Warsaw.

These regulations will be presented to the governments of the various states involved and those clauses which are approved will be accepted and definitely inaugurated at another meeting of the delegates of the same states which will convene again at Warsaw.

Many observers, distressed by the extremely difficult crisis through which this part of Europe is passing, are becoming impatient at the meager fruit which this effort at international agricultural coöperation has borne, and are inclined to scoff at the large number of conferences that are being held. The states concerned do not all have identical interests, but eventually they will find methods that will enable them to place their farm products more succesfully in the rest of Europe.

Alexandris Holds Russia Is Menace

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS—Mr. Alexandris, former Minister for Foreign Affairs and delegate of the Greek Government in the Reparations Commission, has published a series of articles in which he attempts to explain the reasons for the universal economic crash and to point out the danger that will happen to the social structure of the world from Russian propaganda.

In the opinion of the Greek economist it is not possible to remedy the situation by reducing the quantity of the world production; any such step would mean the addition of new numbers to the army of the unemployed. A very serious question, which emphasizes the existing difficulties and prepares the ground for future social perturbations, says Mr. Alexandris, is the large credits which Europe and America grant to countries in Asia and especially to Russia. This policy has been adopted because home markets are incapable of absorbing all the goods produced locally.

But the industrialists, suggests the former Greek Minister, forget that the mischief caused by this policy is much greater than the gain obtained. Thanks to these credits, Russia, says the author, is accumulating great quantities of money which she is carefully using to propagandize the peoples of those countries from which she gets these very credits, and which she uses for the purpose of overthrowing their social regime.

WHITMAN BOOK BRINGS $2000

LONDON (AP) — Four hundred guineas, or about $2000, a record for this country, was paid for a first edition of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" at a sale of the late Lord Birkenhead's library Dec. 12. The highest price hitherto paid in England for a Whitman edition was £300, or about $1500.

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Paul's Photos from © Photopress

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—Chiffon dance handkerchiefs, hand embroidered and lace trimmed, one and four-corner designs. Black and white, also all the new pastel colors. Each 50c, $1.00

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—White Irish linen with colored and white embroidered initials, ¼-, ½-, and 1-inch hand drawn hemstitched hems. Each 50c
—White Irish linen with white and colored initials. ½-inch hem. Box of 3 ..... $1.00
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—White Irish linen, large size, ¼-, ½- and 1-inch hand drawn hemstitched hems. Each 25c, 75c
—White hand rolled Irish linen—cord and tape borders. Each 29c, 50c
—Colored woven and hand block print borders. Hand rolled hems. Each ..... 25c to $1.00
—Japanese silk—colored woven borders—hand rolled hems. Each 50c to $1.50
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

BASEBALL MEN FAIL TO AGREE

Class AA Minors Would Develop to High Standard of Majors

NEW YORK (AP)—Definitely alienated from the majors, the three big minor leagues, American Association, International and Pacific coast circuits, hoped on Dec. 12 to build their organizations to the point where they can challenge the baseball supremacy of the National and American Leagues.

Charles H. Strub, president of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League, thinks the minors, in three or four years, can so develop their circuits as to compete on equal terms with the two major leagues. The program that the minors must follow to achieve this is fourfold as Strub sees it.

Commissioner for Minors

First, the minors must have some sort of court of final arbitration, such as is represented now in the person of Kenesaw M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball.

Secondly, the big minors must adopt toward the smaller minors the same attitude the majors have in the past in the way of leadership and help.

Thirdly, the big minors must see that in order to protect their own investments they must offer financial and material assistance to leagues of smaller classifications.

Fourth, the minors, particularly the Class AA circuits, must build themselves up in the next three or four years to the point where they can offer themselves to the public as new major league circuits.

Strub pointed out that the three Class AA organizations have a far wider distribution than the majors, covering as they do the country from the east coast to the west. He believes that the big minors, by keeping their stars instead of selling them to the majors, can develop within a few years to leagues of major classification, in fact if not in name.

He added further that it was his belief that the majors, with their stars growing older and no longer replaced by youngsters who used to come in steadily from the Class AA minors, will have dropped so much in standard of play that they will not be able to compete with the Class AA teams who will, in the meantime, have hung onto their stars and developed them.

Most cities represented in the three big minors, he went on, are plenty large enough to support major league baseball. He hopes eventually to secure World Series recognition for the three Class AA organizations, believing the public will come to demand it.

The majors, on the other hand, perhaps will see to it that certain Class A leagues are strengthened to AA standards and then select these circuits for developing their players. The majors still will be able to draft players from the smaller minors, just as they have in the past, but the fact remains that most major league ball players have had to have the benefit of Class AA competition before they were ready for the majors.

The wide open split between the two groups came over the question of optioning out players for seasoning, and the price to be paid for athletes selected in the draft. The majors wanted to be able to draft players who had had four years' experience in the minors anywhere. The Class AA minors insisted they be allowed to hold a player three years, regardless of what previous minor league experience he had had. As for the draft price, the majors offered $7500 where $17,500 had been offered at the recent Cleveland conference. The big minors declined to accept any sum less than $10,000.

Valuable Player Award

When the conference reached an impasse, the big minors proposed that the whole matter be referred to Commissioner Landis for arbitration and decision, but the major league representatives turned down this offer.

Most observers felt that a costly baseball battle was in the making with both parties to the dispute sure to suffer financially through increased expenses, particularly in the price of playing talent. There were no signs at all that either side would move one inch from the positions they took at the Dec. 11 conference. A peaceful solution may be found, but it does not seem likely.

Although both major leagues have discontinued the official selection of a "most valuable player" each year, the custom will be kept up by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

The association, at its meeting Dec. 11, voted to name committees of experts each year to ballot on the most valuable performers in each big league. Each winner will receive a suitable token of recognition in the form of a medal or other memento.

This year, unofficial selections were made by the baseball writers, at the request of the Associated Press. The players chosen were Hack Wilson of the Cubs and Joe Cronin of the Washington Senators. The Chicago club recognized the selection by giving Wilson $1000, the amount of the award previously given by the National League.

Chief Bender, one of the wiliest of old time pitchers, is going South with the New York Giants next spring, but not to pitch. He has been signed as a special pitching instructor for Roy Parmalee, young right-hander. Parmalee has plenty of curves, but his control is bad. Manager John McGraw thinks Bender can show him his faults.

WASHINGTON COACHES TO PLAY

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Three University of Washington football coaches will play on Jimmy Phelan's all-star western team, which will meet an eleven of former and present Notre Dame stars in Los Angeles Dec. 27. Phelan, Washington grid coach, said he had invited his assistants, Ralph Welch, Clarence Wilcox and Bill Woerner to play against the Notre Dame lineup and they had accepted. All are former Purdue University players. Welch is a fullback, Wilcox a halfback, and Woerner an end.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULT

Harvard 7, M. I. T. 2.

YALE ALUMNI WEEKLY SEES DANGER SIGNAL

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Looking over the football season which has just ended, Yale Alumni Weekly said Dec. 12 that the game "appears to many observers to be proceeding just now at a rather rapid rate of speed in a totally wrong direction, of which the end can only spell disaster to the game itself as an amateur college sport."

The Weekly discusses two points of view; the first that Yale should duplicate another group, hire the best football brains procurable, get a flying start, meet all challengers and go into the business of winning games; second, that Yale should return to simpler practices and to the traditional character of an undergraduate game. It says that football is more and more utilized primarily for publicity purposes, to attract attention to a college not as an educational, but as a football institution. A new college position, that of professional football coach, has been created, whose business is to put the "college on the map."

The Weekly draws this conclusion: "We believe that this is detrimental to the sport . . . the whole picture is out of focus and that a turnabout is called for by responsible leaders before it is too late."

Springfield Wins Ninth Straight, 6-2

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Springfield	9	0	0	45	18	18
Providence	5	2	2	29	17	12
New Haven	3	1	6	12	31	7
Boston	3	0	6	27	28	6
Philadelphia	1	1	7	12	31	3

RESULTS DEC. 11
Springfield 6, New Haven 2.
Providence 1, Philadelphia 1, overtime.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Springfield's Indians won their ninth straight Canadian-American Hockey League game at the West Side Arena here Dec. 11, defeating the New Haven Eagles, 6 to 2. The game was close until the last four minutes of the final period when the local club put on a lively attack that resulted in three goals. Forbes gave a worthwhile exhibition of goaling for the losers and did well to keep the Springfield score as low as he did.

Col. John S. Hammond and Manager Lester Patrick of the New York Rangers saw the game and at its finish announced that Joe Jerwa, defenseman, was to be recalled by the Rangers, and that Jack Beattie, center, was to be awarded to the Boston Bruins. Both the Rangers and the Bruins have been pressing claims on Beattie and Jerwa, with the result that the rival National Hockey League clubs have compromised, each agreeing to take one player. The summary:

SPRINGFIELD		NEW HAVEN
Heximer, Starr, Benson, lw		
	rw, Boucher, Kuhn, Jeremiah	
Beattie, Grant, Maracle, c		
	c, Burmister, Keating	
Dillon, Heller, Saunders, rw		
	lw, Chouinard, Convey, Maloney	
Jerwa, Callighen, ld	rd, Pringle, Radley	
Callighen, Siebert, rd	ld, Speyer, Pringle	
Moore, g	g, Forbes	

Score—Springfield 6, New Haven 2. Goals—Beattie 3, Maracle, Jerwa, Dillon, for Springfield; Boucher, Burmister for New Haven. Referees—M. E. Davin and F. E. Synnott. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA—In one of the most closely contested Canadian-American Hockey League matches ever seen here, Dec. 11, the Providence Reds and Philadelphia Arrows battled to a 1-to-1 overtime tie. About 4000 enjoyed the match that gave both teams a point.

With four minutes left in the second period, Bud Cook scored on a pass from Lesieur, who left his defense post and outwitted the Arrows after a mix-up near the goal. Buckles tied it up for the Arrows with a trifle less than three minutes remaining in the third period after taking a double assist from Coulter and Bradley. Penalties were meted out in profusion, several of them being majors. The summary:

PROVIDENCE		PHILADELPHIA
Hart, G. Giroux, Harrington, lw		
	rw, Anderson, Hudson, Buckles	
Gaudreault, Cook, c	c, Andrews, Anderson	
Cormier, A. Giroux, rw	lw, Elliott, King	
Vail, Carson, ld	rd, Coulter, Bradley	
Lesieur, Carson, rd	ld, Nichols, Bradley	
Murray, g	g, Roberts	

Score—Providence 1, Philadelphia 1. Goals—Cook for Providence; Buckles for Philadelphia. Assists—Lesieur for Providence; Coulter, Bradley for Philadelphia. Referees—Healy and Jacobs. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Vancouver	3	2	1	9	7	8
Portland	3	2	2	7	6	8
Seattle	1	4	2	6	6	6
Tacoma	2	0	4	4	7	4

RESULT DEC. 11
Tacoma 1, Portland 0.

TACOMA SURPRISES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tacoma's Tigers startled here Dec. 11 with a dazzling display of form to completely upset predictions and defeat the Portland Buckaroos in a Pacific Coast Hockey League contest, 1 to 0. A beautiful combination play after 17 minutes of air-tight action in the second period produced the only score of the battle. Lowe, right wing, and Ossmundson, left wing, combined for the score inside the blue line, Lowe scoring. These lads gave the Portland defensemen a lot of trouble. The third period was a hard-fought affair with penalties cutting down Portland's chances for a tie. It was Tacoma's second victory of the season.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Buffalo	9	0	1	28	11	18
Windsor	5	2	4	27	24	12
Detroit	5	1	4	21	20	11
London	4	2	4	17	17	10
Cleveland	3	3	4	24	23	9
Pittsburgh	3	3	4	18	29	9
Syracuse	3	0	7	19	28	6

RESULT DEC. 11
Detroit 3, Buffalo 1.

DETROIT OLYMPICS CLIMB

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT—Buffalo Bisons, pacemakers in the International Hockey League, ran into stiffer opposition than they bargained for, when they faced Detroit Olympics in Detroit on Dec. 11, and came out on the short end of a 3-to-1 score. It was the third defeat for the powerful Buffalo sextet in 12 starts this winter. The win put Olympics in third place, one point behind Windsor and one ahead of London.

BROWN MAKES 80 AWARDS

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Forty-seven varsity letters and 33 freshman numerals were awarded to members of the Brown University fall sport teams in football, cross-country and soccer, at a meeting of the Brown athletic council held here Dec. 11. The list of letters, which totals 80, is the largest that has been awarded for fall sports in recent years.

Leaders in Big Army-Navy Gridiron Battle of 1930

Wide World
CAPT. ROBERT M. BOWSTROM '31
Annapolis

Wide World
CAPT. CHARLES I. HUMBER JR. '31
West Point

ANOTHER WIN FOR GREENLEAF

Scores High Run of 104 in Defeating Natalie 125 to 41

WORLD POCKET BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

Player	Won	Lost	H.R.
E. Ralph Greenleaf	3	0	104
Arthur Woods	2	0	63
Onofrio Lauri	2	0	30
Erwin Rudolph	2	0	36
Frank I. Taberski	1	2	37
Pasquale Natalie	0	2	42
Bennie Allen	0	3	17
Thomas Boatman	0	3	29

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—E. Ralph Greenleaf added another leaf to his laurels, in the evening game of the world pocket billiards championship at Dwyer Recreation Academy Dec. 11. The champion ran out his game against Pasquale Natalie, of Chicago, in six innings, and made a high run for the tourney of 104 as well. Only a miss of an easy shot prevented worse damage. Natalie profited by the slip to run 26, for a total of 41, before the champion could get back to complete his string. Greenleaf really scored a total of 143, but three scratches in a row in the second, third and fourth innings lowered his score by 18.

Champion to Rest

The champion will take a rest Dec. 12, the scheduled games being Onofrio Lauri against Thomas Boatman and Arthur Woods against Pasquale Natalie in the afternoon, with Erwin Rudolph opposing Benjamin Allen in the evening game. The summary:

E. Ralph Greenleaf— 7 19 x x (x 16 off) 104, 13—143. Scratches—18. High run—104. Innings—7.

Pasquale Natalie—0 2 15 x x 8 26—43. Scratches—2. High run—26. Innings—7. Referee—Thomas Ferguson.

The elder statesmen of pocket billiards took their turn at winning on the afternoon of Dec. 11 in the eighth and ninth games of the series when Erwin Rudolph of Chicago and Frank Taberski emerged victors over Thomas Boatman and Benjamin Allen, respectively. Rudolph conquered the Los Angeles player, who is making his first appearance in the East, 125 to 80, while Taberski, showing far better play than in his two previous appearances, was an easy victor over Allen, who is no longer the threat he was when he won the title several years ago. The score of this was 125 to 62.

Scratches and safety play took a prominent part in the initial match of the day, when Rudolph deliberately sacrificed 16 points by three scratches in a row, to force a break by the newcomer. Boatman showed much better billiards than in his previous games, and when he encounters some of the lesser performers, is likely to score several victories. But the Chicagoan was able to score over the breaks, which Boatman seemed unable to do with any regularity, bridging the frame only once, while the Chicago star made runs of 20, 31, 25 and 27 in his 20 innings.

Taberski, with a readjustment of his play, which lacked the tension he showed in his previous performances, was the leader all the way against the Kansas City player, and finished with a run of 37 that recalled his oldtime skill. This is his first victory in the tourney, but he is likely to score several more if his present skill continues, while Allen was far below the form of his oldtime play. The summary:

Erwin Rudolph—0 14 0 20 31 s s 25 0 7 11 x x (x 14 off) s 2s x x 27 5—145. Scratches—30. High Run—31. Innings—20.

Thomas Boatman—0 9 0 7s 4s s 29 x 0 9 2s x x s 13 x x 13x 1—86. Scratches—6. High Run—29. Innings—18.

Frank I. Taberski—0 2 16 4 0 3 7 19 s s x 1 14 0x 4 s 37—127. Scratches—2. High Run—37. Innings—17.

Benjamin Allen—s 3 2 0 4 s 11 11 x 10x 0 0 17 5x 2s 0 s. Scratches—3. High Run—17. Innings—16. Referee—Joseph Ferguson.

BELGIAN CLAIMS SWIM RECORD

BRUSSELS (AP)—The Belgian, Louis Van Parys, claimed Dec. 12 to have beaten the world's swimming record for 500 meters, breaststroke. His time is 7m. 37 4-5s. The former mark was set by the German, Radamacher, at 7m. 40 1-5s.

MILLERS WIN AND TAKE SECOND PLACE

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	P.C.
Tulsa	5	0	2	23	17	.714
Minneapolis	5	0	3	15	15	.625
Chicago	6	0	4	21	14	.600
Duluth	3	0	4	10	8	.429
Kansas City	3	0	3	8	8	.500
Buffalo	0	0	2	4	14	.000
St. Louis	0	0	4	6	11	.000

RESULT DEC. 11
Kansas City 1, Duluth 0, overtime.
Minneapolis 2, Chicago 1.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Working the puck close to the net on clever pass offensives, the Minneapolis Millers defeated the Chicago Shamrocks, 2 to 1, in an American Hockey League game at the Chicago Stadium here, Dec. 11, and took second place in the standing.

Brilliant work by the Millers' goalie, Levine, kept the Shamrocks scoreless for two periods and baffled a last 10-minutes assault. He made 35 stops to 14 for the Chicago goalie, Timmins.

Chicago again showed its weakness in failing to follow up long shots, until the time of the game grew short. The Millers, on the other hand, followed up every advance toward the net and this kept the game fast.

Johnson scored the first goal after 16 minutes of the second period, taking a pass from Gordon for a close-up shot straight through Timmins. Brydson tied it up with a goal on a pass from Taylor, after six minutes of the final period had elapsed. Carbol replied eight minutes later with a goal unassisted. The summary:

MINNEAPOLIS		CHICAGO
Redding, Lessard, lw		
	rw, McKenzie, Brydson, Fuller	
Johnson, Riley, c		
	c, Clayton, Headley, McKenzie	
Gordon, De Paul, rw		
	lw, Burns, Wiseman, McFayden	
Munro, ld	rd, Mulligan, Burland	
Coutu, Carbol, rd	ld, Taylor	
Levine, g	g, Timmins	

Score—Minneapolis 2, Chicago 1. Goals—Johnson, Carbol for Minneapolis; Brydson for Chicago. Assists—Gordon for Minneapolis; Taylor for Chicago. Time—Three 20m. periods. Referee—M. J. Rodden, Toronto.

WOLF WINS OPENER AT PRINCETON CLUB

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Harry F. Wolf, the United States champion, was the leading performer in the opening day of play in the annual invitation squash tennis tournament of the Princeton Club Dec. 11 as Rowland B. Haines, his chief rival, will make his first appearance Dec. 12. He encountered Carl H. Donner of the home club and galloped through his match in short order, 15—2, 15—5.

Jerome L. Kerbeck of the Columbia University Club, making his first appearance of the season, staged a brilliant performance in defeating Arnold Wood Jr., the big and powerful star of the Princeton Club, after a lengthy struggle, 6—15, 15—7, 15—10.

Other seeded winners included Gavin Brackenridge, Princeton Club, who defeated R. J. Larner, the Yale Club player who showed so well in the fall scratch tourney, and Edward R. Larigan, the Crescent Athletic Club leader, who also showed improved form in defeating E. G. McLaughlin of the Columbia University Club champion team, which has yet to lose an individual match this year. The summary:

PRINCETON CLUB INVITATION SQUASH TENNIS TOURNAMENT—First Round

H. F. Wolf, New York A. C., defeated C. H. Donner, Princeton Club, 15—2, 15—5.

Gardner Hirons, Columbia U. C., defeated L. A. Strasser, City A. C., 15—14, 18—13.

J. L. Kerbeck, Columbia U. C., defeated Arnold Wood Jr., Princeton Club, 6—15, 15—7, 15—10.

Gavin Brackenridge, Princeton Club, defeated R. J. Larner, Yale Club, 15—10, 15—10.

R. C. Hynson, Princeton Club, defeated R. H. Reutter, Columbia U. C., 15—4, 15—9.

F. R. Hanson, Columbia U. C., won from George M. Rushmore, Harvard Club, by default.

E. R. Larigan, Crescent A. C., defeated E. F. McLaughlin, Columbia U. C., 15—11, 15—11.

F. J. Walters Jr., Princeton Club, defeated F. B. Ryan Jr., Yale Club, 15—10, 15—5.

WINS WOMEN'S TITLE AGAIN

PINEHURST, N. C.—Miss Helen Waring, young New York star, defeated Mrs. Harry V. Maxwell of Spring Lake, N. J., in the final of the women's season members' golf tournament here, Dec. 11, 5 and 4, to win the title for the third successive year. Miss Waring went out in 39 to stand 3 up at the turn, the finest nine-hole score of the season on the No. 1 links. She went on to the fourteenth in two over 4's to end the battle.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Millikin 27, Arkansas Aggies 24.
River Falls 21, St. Olaf 36.
Northwestern C 35, Milwaukee T 34.

CANADIENS ADD TO LEAGUE LEAD

Defeat Ottawa 5 to 4—New York Americans and Maroons Win Other Games

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

UNITED STATES DIVISION

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Chicago	7	1	2	24	11	15
Boston	6	1	4	25	21	13
Detroit	4	2	4	20	18	10
Rangers	4	2	5	26	27	10
Philadelphia	1	1	9	16	39	3

CANADIAN DIVISION

Canadiens	8	0	3	36	26	16
Toronto	5	2	3	21	11	12
Montreal	5	0	5	17	23	10
Americans	3	4	5	14	17	10
Ottawa	4	1	7	19	25	9

RESULTS DEC. 11
Americans 2, Boston 1.
Canadiens 5, Ottawa 4.
Montreal 3, Detroit 2.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA—Led by the brilliant Howie Morenz, the Montreal Canadiens scored an overtime victory against the local Senators here Dec. 11 which gave them a four-point margin over the second-place Toronto team in the Canadian section standing in the National Hockey League. The score was 5 to 4 for the visitors and Morenz's goal in the early minutes of the overtime climaxed a strong attack in which the greater stamina and speed of the Canadiens gave them two goals in the third period to wipe out the locals' lead.

Each team scored two goals in the first period and Ottawa secured the only goal of the second and added to its lead in the third. With less than 10 minutes to play Canadiens reduced the margin and with only 65 seconds remaining Morenz and Joliat rushed and the latter evened the score on a pass from Morenz. For two periods the game was fast and the losers had a slight edge on the play, but in the third and overtime periods the Canadiens had an advantage and the Senators could not match their speed. Morenz with two goals and an assist was the most brilliant and effective player on the ice. The summary:

CANADIENS		OTTAWA
Joliat, Mondou, G. Mantha, lw		
	rw, Finnigan, Gagne	
Lepine, Morenz, Rivers, c		
	c, Lamb, Grosvenor, Pettinger	
Wasnie, Larochelle, Gagnon, rw		
	lw, Kilres, Cox, Touhey	
Burke, McCaffrey, ld	rd, Starr, Bourgeault	
Leduc, S. Mantha, rd		
	ld, Alex Smith, Art Smith	
Hainsworth, g	g, Connell	

Score—Canadiens 5, Ottawa 4. Goals—Morenz 2, Wasnie, Burke, Joliat for Canadiens; Kilres, Gagne, Grosvenor and Finnigan for Ottawa. Assists—Mondou, G. Mantha, Gagnon, Morenz for Canadiens; Cox, 2, Alex Smith, Gagne, Lamb for Ottawa. Referee—R. W. Hewitson and Gerald Goodman. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—In the roughest game of the season here, involving 14 penalties for roughing and the like, the New York Americans defeated the Boston team Dec. 11 by a score of 2 to 1, in a National Hockey League contest.

A shift relegating Norman Himes to the second line and placing Billy Burch back in his old center position with Patterson and Emms featured the game. A combination of Himes and Sheppard turned in the first goal. Shore replied with another in combination with Chapman, soon afterward and thus ended the scoring for the session.

Burch, playing with his old-time vigor, put his team into the lead early in the second session, in a center dash. Then the real fighting began, and the penalties came thick and fast, culminating when Clapper and McVeigh received majors, and Himes was also charged with two minutes. The efforts of Shore and his associates to tie failed, and the Americans were still leading when the bell rang.

Rough tactics, but no scoring, featured the final period, with Boston using four and five man attacks most of the session. The Americans were in the same mood as the Bruins, and the players went off in pairs. Shore and Dutton were in the penalty box as the game ended. The summary:

N. Y. AMERICANS		BOSTON
Emms, Sheppard, Massecar, lw		
	rw, Clapper, Oliver, Darragh	
Burch, Himes, Hughes, Brydge, c		
	c, Weiland, Barry, Chapman	
Patterson, McVeigh, Carson, rw		
	lw, Harris, Galbraith, Gainor	
Ayres, Brydge, ld	rd, Shore, Pratt, Owen	
Dutton, Simpson, rd	ld, Hitchman, Owen	
Worters, g	g, Thompson	

Score—Americans 2, Bruins 1. Goals—Sheppard, Burch for Americans; Shore for Boston. Assists — Himes for Americans; Chapman for Bruins. Referee—F. J. Ion and W. A. Shaver. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL—For the second game in succession on local ice a "lucky" shot by Siebert gave the Montreal Maroons a one-goal victory as they defeated the Detroit Falcons, 3 to 2, here, Dec. 11. The game was one of the most strenuous and fastest of the National Hockey League season and the locals were extended to the utmost to hold off the closing attack of the visitors which produced one goal.

Ward scored early in the first period when his shot caromed in off Hay's leg, but Sorrell scored on a pass from Goodfellow to even the score only to have Stewart score on Smith's pass before the end of the period. Near the end of the second period Siebert sent in a long shot that hit the ice in front of Dolson after clearing the defenseman's heads, and bounded into the net over his stick. Goodfellow scored on an individual rush eight minutes from the end and from then on the Falcons attacked strongly, but without success.

The victory sent the locals into a tie for third place with the New York Americans as Ottawa lost to Canadiens and dropped to last place. The summary:

MONTREAL		DETROIT
Siebert, Trottier, D. Roche, lw		
	rw, Filmore, Aurie, Cooper, Hay	
Stewart, Huggins, Haynes, c		
	c, Goodfellow, Fredrickson, McCabe	
Smith, Ward, E. Roche, rw		
	lw, Sorrell, McInenly, Lewis	
Boucher, Gallagher, ld	rd, Noble, Evans	
Wilcox, McVicar, Phillips, rd		
	ld, Rockburn, Hicks	
Walsh, g	g, Dolson	

Score—Montreal 3, Detroit 2. Goals—Ward, Stewart, Siebert for Montreal; Sorrell, Goodfellow for Detroit. Assists—Smith for Montreal, Goodfellow for Detroit. Referees—G. J. Mallinson and Eusebe Daigneault. Time—Three 20m. periods.

HOCKEY NOTES

SPRINGFIELD used Joe Jerwa and Jack Beattie to advantage in nine games, winning all of them, and ownership of the rights to these players was in question. Dispatches now state that the Boston Bruins and New York Rangers have compromised their claims by dividing, Rangers taking Jerwa and Boston taking Beattie.

At least it would seem that the Boston Tigers should not have been forced to face a team playing Beattie because they use Bruin players, and now that Beattie is Boston property the locals may feel that he should have been Boston property long ago and on their team in the games against Springfield, or at least that he should not have played against them. In the future players whose contracts are in doubt of ownership had better not be allowed to play until settled.

If and when a ruling is adopted which prohibits players in question from participation in any contests, settlement will be more rapid. If such had applied to Beattie and Jerwa, the Rangers and Bruins probably would have come to a settlement long ago instead of dragging the matter out for weeks.

Once again the problem of loaning players is coming to the front. Buffalo Bisons, International League leaders, are to lend their center, Rollie Huard, to help, for one game, the depleted forces of Toronto Maple Leafs in the latters' contest against the Boston Bruins Dec. 13.

Canadian-American Hockey League continues to harbor rough games. The league had that reputation for some time past and apparently plans to continue as such this season.

The International League, under the guidance of President Charles S. King, is becoming most progressive, and if once it gets entirely apart from the N. H. L. and on its own, it certainly would develop into major rating. An illustration of its progressiveness occurred Dec. 11, when the league heads threw out the "handling the puck" penalty. The fans did not like it and the minor league lost little time in correcting a faulty rule. The N. H. L. may follow later.

In six professional hockey games played Dec. 11, five of them were won by one goal and one game by two goals, indicating closeness.

Minors Drop Puck Handling Penalty

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINDSOR, Ont.—A new playoff system and an old playing rule were approved at a special meeting of the International Hockey League, held here Dec. 11.

Under the revised scheme, the four teams which qualify for the championship series in the spring will play home and home games with each team in the playoff. Total points will decide the title with a victory counting three points and a tie one point.

The rule adopted is that which allows a player to stop a puck with his hand and it replaces the National Hockey League ruling by which a minor penalty was awarded in all such cases. The "puck-handling" penalty has caused much unfavorable comment among fans and players of the International League.

Four referees were appointed to the permanent staff of the International League: Dr. W. J. Laflamme, Michael J. Rodden, Guy Smith and Thomas Hughitt. Of the others on trial, two—C. A. Bush of Detroit and Thomas Munro of London—were retained for the time being.

The league granted permission to allow Buffalo to loan Rollo Huard, a center ice player, to Toronto of the National League for one game, that between Toronto and Boston, Dec. 16.

Several changes were made in the league schedule, to permit the inclusion of Sunday night games at Cleveland. The Ohio city moguls were recently granted permission by the Cleveland Elysium management to play Sunday games there.

Manager Holmes of the Cleveland team announced he had traded Don Goodwillie to the London Tecumsehs for Archie Briden and loaned Roy Colquhoun to the Tecumsehs for the balance of the season.

Hoppe Wins 18.1 Tilt From Cochran

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—W. F. Hoppe of New York took two billiard games from Welker Cochran of the same place in their series at Mussey's Wabash-Adams Recreation here Dec. 11. In the afternoon Hoppe, who had split even in six games at 18.2, won the three-cushion contest, 30 to 19 in 18 innings. In the evening, playing 18.1 balkline, Hoppe was victor by the score of 200 to 83 in 10 innings. This was a surprise i view of the fact that Cochran recently defeated Hoppe for his 18.1 title in the East. The scores by innings:

AFTERNOON—Three Cushions

W. F. Hoppe—1 1 0 5 0 0 2 1 6 0 0 3 2 0 0 7 0 2—30. Innings—18. High run—7.

Welker Cochran—3 0 0 1 1 0 0 6 4 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 0—19. Innings—18. High run—6.

EVENING—18.1 Balkline

W. F. Hoppe—0 46 3 1 1 73 2 69 1 4—200. Innings—10. Average—20.

Welker Cochran—9 32 5 1 19 8 0 14 5—83. Innings—9. Average—9 2-9.

SOUTHERN ATHLETIC LEADERS IN MEETING

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—Most of the leaders of southern collegiate athletics were congregated in Durham, Dec. 11, for their annual meeting, but some of the leading figures were missing.

Dan McGugin, of Vanderbilt; W. A. Alexander, Georgia Tech's coach; H. J. Stegeman, head of the University of Georgia athletics, and Wallace Wade, who led Alabama to an undefeated season, were among those absent as the sessions of the Southern Football Coaches' Association opened here under the auspices of the University of North Carolina.

"Chuck" Collins, football coach at the University of North Carolina, also was missing.

A golf tournament at the Hope Valley course in the afternoon, a dinner and business meeting in the evening, together with informal conferences, kept the coaches busy Dec. 11.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

D. Ray Higgins, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Kathryn Higgins, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. W. D. Adams, Elizabethtown, Ind.
Miss J. C. Moscrip, London, Eng.
Mrs. Fred D. Budd, Rochester, N. Y.
Fred D. Budd, Rochester, N. Y.

BOSTON COLLEGE ELECTS KELLY

Joseph Kelly '31, fullback on the Boston College football team during the past year, has been elected captain of the team for next year.

RIVAL BLUES IN ANOTHER DRAW

Cambridge and Oxford Share Two Goals in Annual Soccer Match

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE SOCCER WINNERS

Season and winner	Goals
1873-74—Oxford	1-0
1874-75—Cambridge	2-0
1875-76—Oxford	4-1
1876-77—Oxford	1-0
1877-78—Cambridge	5-1
1878-79—Cambridge	1-0
1879-80—Cambridge	3-1
1880-81—Cambridge	2-1
1881-82—Oxford	3-0
1882-83—Cambridge	3-2
1883-84—Cambridge	2-0
1884-85—Cambridge	1-0
1885-86—Cambridge	5-0
1886-87—Cambridge	3-1
1887-88—Oxford	3-2
1888-89—Drawn	1-1
1889-90—Cambridge	3-1
1890-91—Oxford	3-1
1891-92—Cambridge	5-1
1892-93—Oxford	3-2
1893-94—Cambridge	3-1
1894-95—Oxford	3-0
1895-96—Oxford	1-0
1896-97—Oxford	1-0
1897-98—Cambridge	1-0
1898-99—Cambridge	3-1
1899-00—Oxford	3-0
1900-01—Oxford	3-2
1901-02—Oxford	2-0
1902-03—Oxford	1-0
1903-04—Cambridge	5-0
1904-05—Oxford	2-1
1905-06—Cambridge	3-1
1906-07—Oxford	2-1
1907-08—Oxford	4-1
1908-09—Drawn	1-1
1909-10—Cambridge	2-1
1910-11—Oxford	3-2
1911-12—Cambridge	3-1
1912-13—Drawn	2-2
1913-14—Cambridge	2-1
1919-20—Drawn	2-2
1920-21—Oxford	2-1
1921-22—Oxford	3-0
1922-23—Cambridge	2-0
1923-24—Drawn	1-1
1924-25—Oxford	4-1
1925-26—Drawn	2-2
1926-27—Oxford	1-0
1927-28—Oxford	6-2
1928-29—Cambridge	3-2
1929-30—Drawn	1-1
1930-31—Drawn	1-1

Oxford—23. Cambridge—22. Drawn—8.

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STAMFORD BRIDGE GROUNDS, London — Oxford and Cambridge shared two goals between them here Dec. 11 in the annual Association football match. For the first time in 57 years of intervarsity play both soccer and Rugby matches have been drawn in the same season. After the stirring battle Dec. 9 amid colorful scenes at the Rugby Union Grounds, Twickenham, the performance Dec. 11 with the round ball before a small crowd on a greasy surface in a very bad light seemed a rather drab affair, but for all that it was a keen contest characterized by the usual heavy "shoulder to shoulder" exchanges which make this fixture so different to the soccer of the league variety.

Referee S. A. Donaldson would have been playing a gontinuous tune on his little whistle if this had been an ordinary game, but as it was he let matters run their own course as much as possible, which means he let the rival Blues run into one another with cheerful abandon. Insecure footheld and a wayward ball put finesse somewhat at a discount, but as a compensation the spectators were treated to much hard running and keen tackling between the two teams so evenly matched that the issue appeared open until the last whistle.

Surprise Results Frequent

Surprise results have been frequent in the 53 games which have furnished Oxford with 23 victories to Cambridge's 22, but this year's encounter ran exactly according to form. So level had been the displays of the two teams in matches prior to "the Day" that the majority of critics indicated neither as a "favorite."

Oxford won the toss, kicked off with very slight advantage of a scarcely noticeable wind at their backs and did most of the attacking in the early stages. The Cambridge defense, lacking nothing in vigor, met all demands and play swung to Oxford's end. This pendulum business repeated with some regularity for half hour, then the Light Blues opened the scoring. Several people in the Cantabs forward line had a hand—perhaps one should say foot—in the spectacular goal, but the satisfaction of ramming the ball past the goalkeeper was reserved for W. H. Webster, inside left. The shot went into the net like lightning from a 20-yard range.

G. S. Jones Scores

TREES TO DOUBLE STATE INCOME, GEORGIANS FIND

Experiments With Slash Pines Promise to Revolutionize Forestry

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS, Ga.—The doubling of the total income of the State of Georgia is a possibility and a probability.

The oldest forestry school in the South, located at the Georgia State College of Agriculture, has conducted research work on slash pines, the results of which promise to revolutionize the forestry industry of the State.

It has been found that slash pines will grow profitably about 200 miles out of their natural area. The extension of this territory adds about 5,000,000 acres of worn and abandoned land to the possible production area of slash pines.

Both resin and naval stores are products of slash pines, and outstanding research with the coöperation of a well-known company has been carried on successfully with regard to the uses of pine by-products.

Cheaper control of injurious pests, cheaper cure of certain diseases, and improvement of cleaning methods on certain materials are the results of chemical research on the uses of pine by-products.

Reforestation has been studied by the forestry division of the agricultural school for 17 years, and demonstrations have been conducted in various counties of the State from time to time. Some of these are now under way.

"In spite of the periodic slumps that have taken place in the value of lumber," said Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, in discussing the significance of the experiments; "it is difficult to see how this essential material can do anything but advance in value."

Continuing, he said, "Suppose that the return per acre be only $3 per year above the cost of interest on the investment. On the 10,000,000 acres of land suited best to forest production in the State, this would represent $30,000,000 annually. This sum could be cut in half and would represent nearly twice the income of the State from all other sources, and there is no reason why, under judicious management, the profit per acre cannot be made to represent $5, $7, or even $10 per acre."

The College of Agriculture has maintained a tree nursery for some time. It has sent out millions of slash pine seedlings, and every year has more available. These may be procured by the farmers at cost. Though the slash pine is one of the fastest growing plants, it has been found that reforestation should be carried on with artificially grown seedlings.

Successful experiments by Dr. Charles H. Herty, chemist, have revealed that pine pulp is suitable for the making of newspaper. The results of the experiments were revealed in a recent lecture in Atlanta.

QUEBEC TO ASSIST DISTRESSED MUSICIANS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL — Athanase David, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Fine Arts, has initiated a movement to provide employment for musicians whose jobs have been taken over by inventions. He proposes the establishment of a fund to assist the organization of symphony orchestras and provide for concerts free to the public.

"In the machine age, more than ever, efforts should be made to inculcate in the masses a refined taste for all the arts," he says. The Quebec Government distributes $10,000 a year in prizes to authors of the Province.

CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES TO EXHIBIT AT FAIR

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO—The University of Toronto is sending an exhibit to the Buenos Aires Trade Fair, which takes place from March 14 to April 21 of next year. This will portray by photographs and other means research work which has made the university famous. Two booths have been reserved at the fair for exhibits from Canadian universities.

Other Canadian universities represented will be those of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and McGill University, Montreal, as well as the School for Higher Commercial Studies which is affiliated with the University of Montreal, the University of New Brunswick and Mount Allison University.

Holland Builds 2000-Ton Canal

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE HAGUE—In recent years the Dutch Government has started several important works for the improvement of the waterway, formed by the River Meuse, between the Belgian industrial center and the seaport of Rotterdam. Several parts of this river, unsuited to navigation, have been turned into canals or substituted by canals, both on Belgian and Dutch territory such as the short canal between Liége and Maastricht.

Maastricht is an industrial town situated in the southernmost part of the Province of Limburg, on the River Meuse. A considerable distance north from Maastricht the River Meuse is not suitable for navigation, and the Dutch are now building a canal called the Juliana canal for ships up to 2000 tons, which will take the place of a canal whose capacity for ships is 500 tons.

In order to connect the Belgian canal Liége-Maastricht with the new Juliana canal, the River Meuse in Maastricht will be adapted for shipping. The old Roman bridge over the river, which since 1100 connected the two parts of Maastricht on the banks of the Meuse, is being modernized. One of the arches will be deleted to enable ships to pass under the bridge and a new bridge is in course of construction. A canal between Antwerp and Liége, the water for which is provided by the River Meuse, is being built by Belgium.

VOCATIONAL AID BELIEVED ROAD TO STEADY JOBS

Education in Trades Said Way to Provide Against Unemployment

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—If America becomes wide awake to the values and possibilities of vocational education and its threefold responsibility—to keep workers up to date, to guard against overcrowded occupational conditions, and to retrain workers for new jobs when the old ones become obsolete—it will have gone a good way toward solving its unemployment problem.

This view was expressed by a number of speakers who appeared on programs at the annual convention of the American Vocational Association, in session here, Dec. 11. "The part-time vocational school brings a most effective contribution to the general problem of unemployment," said George P. Hambrecht of Madison, Wis., state director of vocational education for Wisconsin.

"Acquiring the habit of learning new things constantly is one of the best possible safeguards against unemployment," he declared. "Those who drop out of school early to go to work, who drop into the ranks of unskilled labor and who permit themselves to cease learning new things, are especially apt to suffer from unemployment.

"In Wisconsin we are planning our part-time school programs to make certain that young people who drop out of school to go to work shall not become mere robots tied to existing machines and fit only for the discard if the machines are discarded. Young people work gradually into industry in Wisconsin, keeping up their school contact on a half-time basis until they are 16 years of age, and attending school at least one day a week until they are 18."

Paul W. Chapman, president of the association, said that business has not yet reached its highest development.

"There is," said Mr. Chapman, "a great and increasing field in industry for workers who take time to perfect their talents. In these days of unemployment, persons out of work can make a blessing of idleness if they enroll in part-time school classes to prepare themselves to take positions when better times come."

Mr. Chapman urged that children be kept in school for a longer period, for their own sakes and for the sake of adult workers who need the jobs now available. He spoke in behalf of the Capper-Reed bill, now before Congress, which would appropriate several millions of dollars for the training of adult workers in part-time day and night schools.

"More than 193,000 men and women, girls and boys throughout America, enrolled in vocational agricultural schools, are learning to be better farmers," said Dr. C. H. Lane of Washington, D. C., chief of agricultural education for the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

"The schools for farmers are providing training, not only in agricultural production, but also in the complex activities of market and farm management," said Dr. Lane. "The student farmers are being schooled in business and financial programs as they relate to rural interests and are learning coöperation and civic activities and methods for improving farm home and living conditions."

54-Hole Golf Course Being Built on Unwanted New York Ash Dump

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—Converting a 300-acre dumping ground into three eighteen-hole golf courses and making trees and millions of blades of grass grow where there were only ashes and refuse before is the work being accomplished on the Corona Meadows, lying between Corona and Flushing on Long Island. This one-time marsh land overlooks Flushing Bay and is within the limits of New York City. When the task is completed there will be in its stead one of the largest golf and country clubs in the world, according to an announcement here.

The dumping ground as it is today was 20 years in the making, and in its time served a purpose well. For the ashes, rubbish, incinerated garbage and such like, all contributed generously by the Borough of Kings (Brooklyn) covered the marshes there, which caused the residential district in that vicinity to be infested by mosquitos.

Under a contract with the city, expiring in 1933, the Brooklyn Ash Removal Company, owner of the 300-acre tract, was permitted to haul ashes and refuse from Brooklyn and deposit them on the marsh land located in the adjoining Borough of Queens.

Of late years the residents in Flushing, Corona, Elmhurst and East Elmhurst protested. They resented the fact that their county was being made the dumping ground for things that Brooklyn could not use.

Protest meetings were held and many threats made. The agitation was started about five years ago and after much wrangling resulted in the indictment of the Brooklyn Ash Removal Company. The victory, however, was temporary. The company was acquitted.

Whether the company was right or wrong in dumping ashes there, the court action did not remove a landscape repulsive to the eye. Then George U. Harvey, Borough President of Queens, issued an ultimatum to the operators of open dumps that conditions must be corrected. Subsequently he turned over to Mrs. Charles B. Williams, Special Deputy Commissioner of Public Works in Queens, and her Committee of 500 on Sanitation and Beautification, the task of solving the problem.

Mrs. Williams told officials of the ash removal company that unless the annoyance caused by the dump was reduced, court action would follow.

Her action is said to have prompted Shirley Wynne, Health Commissioner of New York City, to demand a reform in the practice of depositing certain types of waste material. This in turn prompted officials of the company to survey the dumping ground with the idea of forming plans for eliminating the source of complaints.

After looking over the dump with its many mounds of trash, some of them 50 feet high, Mrs. Williams hit upon a happy idea—an idea that solved the problem and brought peace to troubled citizens. That idea was to convert the dump into a golf course.

CHICAGO OFFERS JOURNALISM AS SCHOOL COURSE

Move Adopted as Means of Alleviating 'Bugbear' of Composition

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—With the preparation of a uniform course in journalism for senior high school students, the Chicago Board of Education has gone one step further in its efforts to make school work more appealing through allowing the student to acquire the fundamentals of his education while following the line of his own particular interest.

The course, according to Miss Madeline Hemmelmeyer of the bureau of curriculum, has no chance of becoming known among students as a "snap." It is as "stiff," she said as any English course, and may be substituted for a half year of English in the third or fourth year.

Teachers of journalism in the various high schools will not necessarily be obliged to follow the course too obediently, but according to the ability of their classes, may modify it to suit the circumstances. However, through establishing a standard course, the curriculum bureau has elevated journalism to a place in the regular curriculum.

"Composition has been a bugbear to youth for a long time, and this is not strange," Benjamin F. Buck, assistant superintendent of schools, remarks in a foreword to the outline of the course. "The time has long since passed when programs of education can be set up which do not build firmly on the foundation of individual interests and capacities. Youth must have something which it thinks worth while. The enterprise must lead somewhere; it must be purposeful."

Among the newspapers recommended for laboratory study is The Christian Science Monitor, which was characterized by Eston V. Tubbs, director of curriculum, as one of the best examples of good journalism available. Mr. Tubbs expressed particular appreciation of the "clean journalism" for which the Monitor stands.

WORLD GRAIN FIGURES URGED BY CANADIAN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO—The establishment of an institution in Toronto to gather a true statement of the amount of grain produced all over the world was suggested by Robert Weir, Federal Minister of Agriculture, in an address here before the national executive of the 1932 World Grain Exhibition and Conference.

"I think that such an institution here would do more than anything else to avoid a repetition of the present situation as regards grain," he said.

Lower Sulphur Content in Gasoline Promised by New Extraction Process

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LINCOLN, Neb.—A new process for extracting sulphur from crude oil and its byproducts, that is expected to be of great interest to oil operators in fields that have a high sulphur content, has been discovered, tested, and patented by Col. C. J. Frankforter, professor of chemistry at the University of Nebraska.

This process, it is expected, will greatly reduce the cost of preparing gasoline for market in fields where the sulphur content is high. There are many such fields in the United States, in California, Wyoming, Montana, south and west Texas, and also in Mexico.

The discovery is the result of four years research by Colonel Frankforter. After it had been fully tested in laboratories at Lincoln and Omaha, the Frankforter Oil Process Company Inc., with headquarters at Omaha, was organized to put the process on the market.

Colonel Frankforter and his associates are convinced that the process is practical in every way and believe it will result in lowering the sulphur content in gasoline in addition to making a cheaper method for the extraction of sulphur.

The new discovery was based on the chemical fact that hydrogen, properly treated and introduced into crude oil, unites with sulphur to form hydrogen sulphide, which can be easily removed from the oil. The new precas requires one handling of the oil for removal of the sulphur where the old process required three handlings.

Canada Gave Away 100,000,000 Acres

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA—The day of free homesteads, at least so far as "Dominion lands" is concerned, has passed with the handing over to the prairie provinces of their lands and other resources, and to British Columbia of the Peace River block and the railway belt. In future these provinces will fix their own land policies.

Some idea of the important part "dominion lands" has played in the development of the country is gained by finding that during the 30 years between 1900 and 1930 nearly 600,000 homestead entries have been made, representing at 160 acres each, nearly 100,000,000 acres of land.

FILLING CONTRACT AWARDED

WASHINGTON (AP)—A contract totaling $473,380 was awarded Dec. 11 by the Navy Department to the Trimount Dredging Company of Boston for filling and grading work to be done at the flying field of the marine barracks, Quantico, Va.

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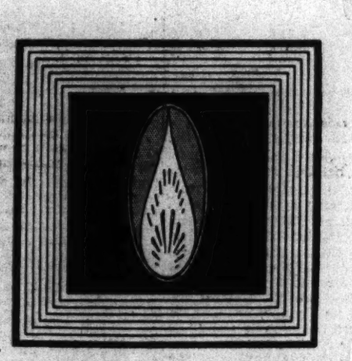
THE GAS INDUSTRY of NEW ENGLAND . . . steps ahead!

Makes decided gains in the face of economic conditions that during the past year have meant a falling off in the sales volume of many other industries.



There has been a marked increase in manufactured gas sales in New England during the first nine months of this year. For example, the number of gas house heating installations was 24.4% greater than last year and gas sold for this purpose was 37% more. During this period the sale of gas for cooking, water heating, refrigeration and other domestic purposes increased more than 3½%.

These results are indeed gratifying since they indicate that the people of New England are evidencing their appreciation of the vision of the gas industry in keeping abreast of the times—devising equipment by which the modern adaptation of this age-old fuel may be transformed, instantly, into a universal household helper. "What amazing facts I learned about gas!" said Floyd Gibbons recently. "I discovered that it is doing a lot more for this race of ours than simply frying our eggs and broiling our steaks. It astonished me to learn that there is hardly an activity we civilized humans indulge in—hardly an item among the manufactured things that make life worth living in this present day—that we could have without gas."

In this country the stupendous amount of five billions of dollars is invested in the gas industry. One hundred and twenty-five thousand workers are engaged in giving service to eighty million people who use gas for cooking, hot water and heating. And in the industrial arts, almost every factory employs gas in some manner in its manufacturing processes. While the use of gas is nation-wide, New England is one of its largest users and there are in the New England states alone 12,120 miles of gas mains—enough to half encircle the earth.

One of the most important of the more recent developments in the application of "the better fuel" to public welfare is the silent gas refrigerator—economically operated by a little gas flame and a trickle of water. The new gas fireplaces and radiators in modern designs supply quick heat anywhere. A gas garage heater makes cars start instantly on cold mornings and saves repair bills. The gas incinerator banishes all the evils of the old garbage can. The housewife who has a gas laundry dryer in her home can laugh at stormy washdays.

And so, if space permitted, we could go on and on about the devices which the gas industry has perfected as aids to better living. The handsome, modern gas ranges which cook automatically, are the quickest and most efficient of all made. Gas water heaters, of the most up-to-date type, now supply an abundance of hot water instantly and make the daily bath an American institution.

The gas industry will continue to "step ahead" in the future as it has in the past. Gas employees are attending training schools where, under able instructors, they are daily learning the art of serving you better. The gas industry is highly organized in the field of research, investigation and analysis, always with the object of gaining a more thorough understanding of its products and their adaptation to the needs of mankind. In the beauty, mechanical perfection and the utility of the gas appliances offered for your service, you are promised up-to-the-minute progress. We thank you for the appreciation you have shown of our efforts, as evidenced by the marked increase in sales.

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Chesapeake cocktail
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Radishes Celery Ripe olives
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Mashed potato dressing Brown gravy
Baked apple slices Quince cranberry jelly
Harvard beets Cumberland yams
Creamed peas in turnip cups
Yorkshire salad
Hot rolls
Christmas special ice cream
Lady Baltimore cake
Assorted nuts Mints Raisins

Chesapeake Cocktail

LINE grapefruit shells with leaves from lettuce hearts, then fill them with equal quantities of grapefruit and orange sections mixed with 1 tablespoonful of white grapes seeded and cut into halves for each serving. Top with a half each of green and red maraschino cherry. Add grapefruit juice to moisten nicely and serve very cold.

Oyster Bisque

Carefully clean 25 oysters, cook in their own liquor until the edges curl, drain, and chop fine. Clean and chop fine a small head of celery, add 1 quart of boiling water and 1 teaspoonful of salt; simmer half an hour. In a saucepan melt 8 tablespoonfuls of butter, blend in 8 tablespoonfuls of flour and when bubbly add 4 cupfuls of milk, 1½ teaspoonfuls of salt, ⅛ of a teaspoonful of pepper. Cook until smooth, then add the celery, celery liquor and oysters. Reheat and serve hot, each portion garnished with a little chopped parsley.

Roast Duck à la Havre de Grace

Select a young duck by indenting the windpipe, which breaks if pressed between the fingers. The under bill also breaks easily and the breast bone is soft and almost transparent. Carefully draw, singe, clean and wash the bird, then stuff it and truss it so that the legs come close to the back.

Roast duck is most successfully cooked in a covered roaster. If there is a vent, leave it open the last 15 minutes. Sprinkle the bird lightly with salt and pepper; no flour is needed because it browns nicely without it. Lay it on a trivet so it will not cook in its own fat and keep two slices of fat salt pork over the breast for the first half hour. In a covered roaster, duck requires 15 minutes to a pound. Have a very hot oven, 550 degrees Fahrenheit, the first 20 minutes; reduce to 500 degrees Fahrenheit for 10 minutes; and finish roasting at 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

If a rack is not used, nor a cover, pour the pan liquid off after 45 minutes of roasting and thereafter use hot water for basting. Some experts use orange juice for this purpose.

Mashed Potato Dressing

To each 2 cupfuls of mashed potatoes required add: 1 egg, ½ of an onion finely chopped, 1 teaspoonful of sage, ¼ of a cupful of butter and 2 tablespoonfuls of chili sauce.

Brown Gravy

Pour all fat from the roasting pan, then pour back 4 tablespoonfuls and make the gravy in the pan to get all the rich juices. Add to the fat 4 tablespoonfuls of flour, blend well, then add ¾ of a cupful each of orange juice and cold water.

All water may be used, in which case the addition of ½ of a cupful of coarsely chopped olives to each 2 cupfuls of gravy is a great improvement.

Lady Baltimore Cake

Sift cake flour and measure 1¾ cupfuls. To this add 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder and sift three times. Cream ½ of a cupful of shortening, add gradually 1 cupful of sugar, then the unbeaten white of 1 egg, and cream together until very light. Add ½ of a cupful of milk, alternating it with the flour, a small amount of each at a time, beating until smooth between the additions. Lastly, fold in the well-beaten whites of 2 eggs and 1 teaspoonful of vanilla. Bake in 9-inch-square greased layer tins in a hot oven—450 degrees Fahr.—about 15 minutes. For three 10-inch layers, double the recipe.

Filling and Icing

Mix ⅛ of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar with 1½ cupfuls of sugar; add ½ of a cupful of water and boil without stirring until a little of the sirup, dropped from the fork, leaves a long thread behind it. Pour the boiling sirup slowly over the beaten whites of 2 eggs, beating constantly the while. Add ½ of a cupful each of chopped raisins and chopped figs, 1 cupful of chopped blanched almonds or pecan meats, and ½ of a teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat until it is of spreading consistency and put the layers together.

Cover the top and sides of the cake with white icing, dotting it with chopped candied cherries and angelica, if liked, to carry out the popular Christmas color combination. For the icing, mix ⅛ of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar with 1 cupful of sugar, then add ½ of a cupful of water and boil until the sirup spins a thread. Pour slowly over the well-beaten white of an egg, beating constantly, then add ½ of a teaspoonful of vanilla and 1 teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat until it is of spreading consistency, then cover the cake. If the icing shows a tendency to set too soon, set the bowl over boiling water and use a knife dipped often in hot water. If the frosting acts as if it had been boiled too long, a little orange juice or lemon juice, added slowly and well beaten in, often brings success out of failure.

To Save Time

The jelly may be made a week or more ahead of time, together with the mayonnaise, and the rolls and cake two days before Christmas; the rolls being kept in the refrigerator until it is time to bake them. Fruit may also be prepared for the cocktail and kept in a covered jar until required; pile the grapefruit shells together, wrap them in a wet cloth and keep them in a cold place until needed. White sauce for the peas and the foundation for the bisque may be made ready for reheating and kept cold, but the oysters should be prepared and added just before serving. Lettuce, parsley, radishes, celery, turnip cups and beets and the sauce for the latter will all keep well if prepared a day or two before needed and kept covered in a cold place.

The day before Christmas prepare the sweet potatoes so all they will need will be placing in the oven to brown. The duck, also, may be stuffed and made ready for the oven, and the filling prepared for the salad. Order the ice cream.

On Christmas morning allow plenty of time for roasting the duck. Set the table. Arrange the cocktail and salad on trays to be served quickly when needed. Bake the apple slices. Reheat the beets in their sauce and the turnip cups in hot water. Finish the oyster bisque and make the gravy. Just before calling the guests to dinner put the yams and the rolls into the oven to brown and bake, turning off the heat from the oven after serving the soup, but leaving the food inside to keep hot until it is time to serve the dishes.

[The remainder of the recipes will be published next Tuesday on the Women's Enterprises and Activities Page.]

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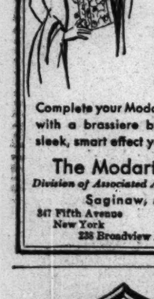
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Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"FINDING'S Keeping" used to be a favorite game with us children as we romped over the eight acres that comprised the front lawn at our Vermont home.

Often when the game started it seemed that there would be very little to find, for had we not searched every inch of that territory but a few days before? There was, however, always the incentive of discovery, and so when the leader blew a whistle we were away. After a good long hunt the whistle sounded again and we assembled by the big flat granite doorstep, and spread out our "findings." Simple they were, but beautiful to us because they represented personal endeavor and achievement.

The first tiny white violet of the season found "over by the white rock." A marsh marigold—cowslip, we called it—from "down in the swamp." A shiny stone bearing pretty veins of color. A Dutchman's Pipe, and once in a great while an Indian arrow head. When one of last year's birds' nests was numbered among the treasures we had guesses all around as to what bird had built it.

The findings were admired, discussed, and catalogued, but there was never any question as to ownership, for the rule of the game was "finding's keeping."

Not long ago I heard one woman ask another one, "Do you keep Christmas at your house?" Immediately the old slogan, "Finding's Keeping," occurred to me. I wondered if the question which I had overheard did not imply another one, "Have you found Christmas at your house?" When the true Christmas spirit has been found and analyzed as carefully as we used to study our simple findings, Christmas will be "kept" in its real meaning.

This season is a home season, a time when families whose members have been separated meet again. During the coming days the thoughts of thousands of people will be turned toward home ties. Memories will cluster around days when living seemed quieter and simpler. We will hear the rag doll of other days compared with gorgeous toys which appear today in shop windows, and not always to the advantage of the modern. "Do you remember that wonderful first wagon we had as boys?" asked a successful business man recently of his brother. They explained that it was made from an old soap box and had large spools for wheels. That the wheels were not all of the same size mattered not a bit. It was their own, and was fine enough to remain in their memory through all the years, and, as one of them said, "It furnished me a much greater thrill than all of the automobiles I have owned since that soap box time."

The homes of the world are gradually reinstating simple, unhurried, loving observances of a day which rightly understood can carry its message of unselfishness through all the days of the year. When we have found the Christmas spirit, every day will be a Christmas day, for "finding's keeping."

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This Doll Plays a Dual Rôle and for the Wage of One Worker Is Ready to Serve in Two Capacities.

A Reversible Doll

THIS is a simple toy that can easily be made for children, and is quite amusing. The head and body of the doll are cut out of both white and black cloth, one body being made of each; and each body extending only to the waist line. The two bodies are stuffed with cotton and fastened together at the waist, the heads being at opposite ends. The lower part of the arms is stuffed, the upper part being left empty so that they flop readily. These are then attached to the shoulders of their respective bodies.

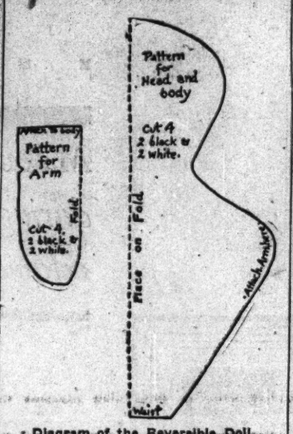

Diagram of the Reversible Doll.

Blue striped seersucker may be used for the dress of the white doll, and red calico for the black one. The skirt must be double, the blue striped side being lined with the red, so that it may be turned first over one head and then over the other, revealing two different dolls, but only one at a time. The skirt is voluminous enough completely to obscure the form of the doll underneath, and should extend about two inches below the head of the lower doll.

Little aprons may be made for each and a cap to match for the white one. The colored mammy should wear a red turban. The waists can be made with little white vests, gathered at the neck.

The features on the faces can be added with water color paint or indelible colored crayons. The white lady will also need some painted hair. The dolls can be of any size desired, but a length of seven or eight inches from the top of the head to the waist is a convenient size with which to work.

Children enjoy playing with these reversible dolls, which may act the double rôles of cook in the doll's kitchen and nursemaid or governess in the miniature nursery.

Gleaning the Sink

A copper scouring ball is unexcelled for the daily cleaning of an iron sink. This article may be purchased at any notion or ten-cent store. For her sink, the writer uses those which have finished their term of service in the dishpan. Grease and rust is quickly removed, making light a difficult and unpleasant task. Coarse steel wool may be substituted for the copper ball.

Clean Curtains

THE home maker who likes wide-open windows and cool night breezes is often discouraged at the frequency with which curtains must be laundered. There are two ways, however, in which she can keep her curtains fresh and still have plenty of air.

The first is by purchasing a set of flat brass rods for each of the windows that remains open. These rods are screwed into the window trim on either side and when opened, extend like arms. The curtains are kept back by these rods and are prevented from flapping against the screen or dragging across the sill. When not in use, the flat rods fold back against the woodwork.

The other way is to fashion window protectors of oilcloth or waterproof material and dress the curtains in these each night.

To make these protectors, use 54-inch material, oilcloth preferably, in a color to match the hangings. Cut the 54-inch material in half and for each window cut a length of it that will reach from the largest opening of the window to the floor, when the curtains are long. If they are short, cut the oilcloth their length. Then screw a hook in either side of the window trim the height the windows are usually raised. Sew two loops of tape in each corner of the oilcloth, and at night encircle the curtains in these oilcloth protectors and slip the loops over the hooks. These curtain protectors are also available in household departments of stores, but although they are made still more efficient by snaps up the sides, they cannot be procured in all lengths. This fault the home maker can eliminate if she fashions her own.

Table Runner

An attractive table scarf may be quite easily made by running variously colored strips of silk through the meshes of one of the fishnet type of window curtain material which has a fairly open mesh.

Old silk dresses, ready for the rag-bag, provide excellent materials for cutting or tearing into the necessary strips, which should be about an inch wide for average weight fabrics. By using taste in the arrangement of the strips, pleasing color schemes, somewhat resembling hand-woven linens, may be worked out. Plain colored silks are likely to make prettier runners. The net may be used in its original color, or may be tinted or dyed. Its color decides, more or less, the general tone of the color of the runner.

Florida Tree Ripened Fruit
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Quarter Box $2.25 — Oranges or Grp. or Tan. 33 to 50—12 to 25—60 to 84
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Try the New Tomato-Beef
Sixteen Nutritious, Delicious Varieties
AT ALL
CHAIN RED & WHITE STORES
it costs no more

Holiday Cards and Frills

THIS year is offered a very extensive and unusual line of Christmas cards, block-printed on an unglazed brown wrapping paper, and with envelopes fashioned of the same material. The wide range of subjects—fireplaces, dogs, ships, boats, Christmas trees, country homes, etc., enables one to choose a subject related to the recipient's interest or individuality. The sender's signature can be affixed in colored ink and a coarse pen in her own handwriting. For a printed signature, a primitive sort of type should be used. Some of these cards are very moderately priced.

Unusual greetings are not necessarily expensive. Parchment cards lend themselves to very interesting types of treatment and may be had in charming, inexpensive forms, printed in lovely blues and soft reds.

Expensive copies of old masterpieces, done largely in gold, are available. Florentine cards—copies or adaptations of old Italian paintings—are particularly beautiful and to be had in a wide price range.

Godey prints carry one back to the hospitality of a former period and are always appealing.

Gift wrappings become more varied and more decorative each year and are rapidly abandoning the tradition of white tissue paper and red or green ribbon. As with greetings, so with wrappings, the range of choice is so large that any mood, formal, smart, whimsical, literary or dainty, may be expressed.

For the formal mood the black, the silver, the gold-glazed papers are best suited, or a formal pattern of gold or silver stars on red or black. In the smart modernistic mode some striking color contrasts and impressionistic patterns are offered. The lover of that great lover of Christmas cheer, Charles Dickens, will be delighted by a paper representing a host of his beloved characters. Snowflake and sampler patterns are dainty and quaint.

Paper ties, approximately one-inch wide, which come in rolls from 50 to 75 feet long, are less expensive than ribbon of that width and offer good decorative possibilities. In one line of wrapping papers, the ensemble idea has been carried out in several popular numbers by offering paper ties, gift inclosure cards, parcel post labels and silhouette stickers all carrying the same motive. These can be had either in matching or contrasting colors.

Holiday Gift
From Imperial Valley
"DESERT ROSE"
Candied Grape Fruit Peel in syrup. For Candy, Hot Cakes, Salads, Fruit Cocktails. 20 oz. net wgt. $1.75; east of Mississippi $2. Send Money Order or Check
R. A. McLAREN
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Novel Ideas in Christmas Cards
These cards have striking, original designs in which seals of real metal give a touch of distinction.
Box of 18—no two alike—tissue-lined envelopes—retail value $2.30 . . . $1.00
We will send a box on approval. If you like them, send us $1.00. If not, return them; we will refund postage.
Dealers and Agents Wanted
TOM-WAT SPECIALTY CO.
28 West Liberty Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

1930 CROP PECANS
Oklahoma pecans are rich-flavored eatable nuts. Orders filled promptly post-paid in U. S. at following prices. Remit by check or money order.
7 pounds Selected Large Oklahoma Native Pecans, cracked and sifted, for.....$2.00
8 pounds Selected Orchard Run Oklahoma Native Pecans, cracked and sifted, for.....$2.50
4 pounds Selected Shelled Pecan Halves, for.....$2.00
4 pounds Selected Shelled Pecan Pieces, for.....$2.00
Hundreds of established customers throughout the United States.
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A useful Toy made with gay colored silk yarn and red handle. Convenient for dusting small things.
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KNOX
is the real
GELATINE
for desserts and salads.
Because, being pure gelatine, without flavoring, coloring or sweetening, each package of Knox Sparkling Gelatine makes two quarts of jelly, or enough for four different meals on four different days for a family of six.
You do not have to use the whole package at once, but as you need it. . . .
A dessert today; a salad tomorrow; a meat loaf the next day; and still have enough left over for any dainty dish you like when you want it. Knox Gelatine never spoils in the package.
Knox Gelatine improves all fruits or vegetables, fresh or canned, eggs, meat and fish in an almost endless variety of ways with a great saving of table money. You are never at a loss for something different, at trifling cost, when you keep a package of Knox Gelatine on the pantry shelf.
Chocolate Plum Pudding
(12 Servings—For 6 Servings use half of recipe)
2 level tablespoonfuls Knox Sparkling Gelatine
1 cup cold water
1 pint milk
3½ squares chocolate
½ teaspoonful vanilla
1 cup seeded raisins
½ cup currants
3 egg whites
1 cup sugar
¾ cup dates
½ cup nuts
Salt
Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes. Put milk with fruit in double boiler. When hot, add chocolate which has been melted with part of the sugar and a little milk added to make a smooth paste. Add soaked gelatine, sugar and salt, remove from fire, and when mixture begins to thicken, add vanilla and nut meats, chopped, and lastly fold in whites of eggs, beaten very stiff. Turn into wet mold decorated with whole nut meats and raisins. Chill. Remove to serving dish and garnish with holly. Serve with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored with vanilla or with a currant jelly sauce or hard sauce.
★ *A New Surprise for Your Kitchen Library* ★
Knox cook books abound in recipes featuring Knox Gelatine in each of these eight kitchen departments:
1. SOUPS 2. MEAT AND FISH 3. VEGETABLES 4. SALADS 5. DESSERTS 6. CAKE FILLINGS AND ICINGS 7. CANDIES 8. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
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Please send me FREE copies of your Recipe Books.
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You will never doubt it if any of these Armstrong appliances are in your stocking on Christmas morning—for instance—

THE ARMSTRONG PERC-O-TOASTER
This one appliance gets breakfast for the family—makes delicious beverage, toast, waffles and with the aid of a small pan, cooks bacon, eggs, etc. Really four appliances in one. Easy to wash, heating element is not attached to the pot. Price $11.85. (Waffle Mold $3.00 extra).

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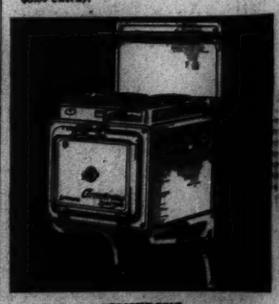
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Armstrong Appliances are sold by leading stores or shipped in U. S. A. upon receipt of price.
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THE HOME FORUM

"One Pindar in Bœotia"

WHY do I associate his name with my starry-eyed teacher? I see her smile flash and I hear her pronounce, "Richter!" To be sure, she was of German extraction.

Seen through the eyes of Thomas Carlyle, who has celebrated him in essays, Jan Paul Richter is a gigantic figure, a many-sided one, yet withal very simple. He is philosopher, humorist, poet. From out an obscure little German village he came, one hundred and fifty years ago.

Perhaps these different characters are so closely intermingled in him that the preponderance will be in the opinion of the beholder. To the philosopher, he is that philosopher; to the humorist, he is humorist. (Thomas Carlyle sees him preëminently thus.) And, to the poet, he is poet. There is even another character in which he excels. His "Levana" shows such keen insight into the nature and needs of the child that he may be termed an educator, a child-specialist.

His philosophy is rooted in love; family love, the love of nature, the love of God. His childhood was full of joy. The little German village where his father labored as pastor afforded him a sense of friendliness he thought could not be found in a town.

He loved adventure; and he possessed one of the secrets of happiness—joy in little joys. Even the humble surroundings of his home provided a sense of adventure: to wait on his student-father, to serve his faithful mother "whose voice still sounds from the distance like the strings of a lute or like harmonic bells"; to watch for the evening lamp; to explore the woods and fields—all interested him hugely. It was an adventure to be intrusted with a key, open the gate to the flower garden, pluck roses for the adornment of the church. It was high adventure to be dispatched to the distant town to see grandparents, greet them formally, and incidentally bring back sundry and generous donations from grandmother to his rather straitened home. He would pause in this journey on a knoll, survey the pretty country, and praise God.

Quaint in the extreme are stories of his childhood: escaping the garden by climbing the gate behind his mother, so that the bell hung upon it should not warn her; hunting butterflies, and reeds for whistles; helping to ring the midday bell for the pleasure of being swung into the air by the rope; diving from a beam in the barn a story and a half into the hay below, to achieve the sensation of flying through the air!

His love of outdoors was intense. Such an interest is an unfailing solace and panacea. To Richter, each dawn, each twilight, each sunrise, each sunset was a new marvel: So was the gorgeousness of day, with its riot of color. So was the austerity of night, with its black and silver. No leaf or blossom was too small to please him. He loved all seasons, and spoke of the snow as a curtain drawn between them. He dreamed of the great spaces, and of voyaging through them, companioning with sun and star. And here the philosopher merges into the poet. Perhaps his poetry made his philosophy bright; his philosophy made his poetry tangible.

Stepping back in the story, it was inevitable he should follow in his father's footsteps and choose "the cloth"; yet equally inevitable that this choice should yield to another, that of writing. What a foundation was laid for his authorship in the long hard days of study at home, when he spent hours learning the classics by rote. Yet even this unrelieved drudgery did not dismay him; though he leaps at an interruption which will allow him to escape to the sparkling outside world. How few books the boy had at this time—only dry, theological treatises! But removal to a town brought books and a sympathetic teacher.

Since he began literary work in his teens it is through his writings that we know Richter; and these were voluminous, numbering sixty volumes. Carlyle says it requires much patience and some considerable catholicity of disposition to prosper with Richter. And we are reminded of a verdict about Emerson—that he appeals to youth and to genius. Is not this true of Richter? What if, sometimes, in reading him, one must plough through paragraphs obscure and tangled! Presently, a lucent and dazzling gem is turned up which greatly rewards.

Having mentioned Emerson, what more likely than that Emerson was formed somewhat on Richter? Or, is not Richter a poetic ancestor of Emily Dickinson? Realize the variety of his work, embracing subjects of all sorts, from the highest problems of transcendental philosophy and the most passionate poetical delineations, to Golden Rules for the Weather Prophet and Instructions in the Art of Falling Asleep. Realize his deeply religious spirit and know he is never irreverent, even if he seem so, any more than Emily Dickinson is.

Richter had an unmeasured delight in music. His was a "listening soul." This music passion also began in childhood, for his father was a composer of some merit; and songs and hymns made a part of daily hours. He writes, "When the schoolmaster played the churchgoers out with his final cadenza, my whole being laughed and skipped with joy."

We love the childlikeness of the man. Is it not said that a poet always remains a child at heart? This was true of Richter. So great was his love of flowers, for instance, that he was seldom seen without one in his coat. Perhaps it was because his own childhood had been happy, protected, and full of interest that he became a writer upon methods of educating the young. But, remember that this was the day of Rousseau, Pestalozzi, and Froebel. Richter attempted to use with his own son the theories of Rousseau, and found them non-constructive.

He loved children greatly; and antedated the present-day theory that the world must be bettered by beginning with the children. He shows most remarkable and touching insight into the heart of a child; identifying himself with its helplessness, its curiosity, its mental and spiritual needs. He advocates very gentle and even experimental methods in dealing with children. Perhaps only a poet could so put himself in the child's place. Yet this does not mean he would be overindulgent; but only that he would use the utmost patience and intelligence with each child; endeavoring to accustom him to the changing views and conditions of living; to keep him happy and well; and gradually initiate him into his duties, both to himself and others.

He lays particular stress on preserving the individuality of each child; and warns against forcing him into a pattern. Rather, he says, consider carefully his natural qualities. Encourage and foster the good; transmute, if possible, a fault into a virture. "All teaching," he says, "is warming into being, rather than sowing."

Having the riches, then, of family love and uprightness and religious living, of joyous study, of music delight, of keen, high merriment, of extraordinary rapture in nature; and, last, of authorship, he needed money very little! And he had very little, until late in his career.

It was to be expected that a genius so original should collide sharply with conventions, if only trivial ones. In an age of queues, Richter chose to wear his own hair, to the intense scandalization of the neighborhood. His discarded collar and cravat may go in the same category with Pestalozzi's flowing shoestring.

If you have forgotten Richter, and should reread him, you will encounter scintillating wit and you will encounter much unconscious humor, due to archaic ideas on food, raiment, and ventilation. In his tales, particularly, judicious skipping will enhance the interest. But you will be repaid by flashes of poetic thought which illumine the pages; by his quaint, unfailing and beautiful idealism. And you will, doubtless, agree with Carlyle; "He is a moral poet, whose study has been human nature, whose delight and best endeavor are with all that is beautiful and tender and mystically sublime."

H. B. H.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Baby Methuselahs

Over the path stretched a polished beech bough; behind it, like an enormous lemon, hung the moon; upon it, still and silent and inimitably grave, were two baby owls taking an airing. They stared at me, not because I was interesting—they made me feel that—but because I was there. The four eyes were focused like cameras in a certain direction, and anything that came within the line of vision was necessarily taken in by them. One waited with the concentrated longing of the photographed for the little click of release. It never came, and I realized that this was to be an endless exposure. Their double stare awed me like the gaze of a thought-reader. It was perfectly useless to stare back, because it was obvious that they could go on like that interminably. I walked round the tree; but as I went, the two heads came round also with one effortless movement, and without the visible ruffling of a single fluffy feather. Over their backs the four eyes continued to gaze at me uncannily. They were even more impressive now, because they were facing the moon. So philosophical and so old they seemed, that one could not imagine them in the undignified confinement of mere eggs; yet in that ridiculous position they had been only a short time ago. Simon Stylites could not have ignored earth and gazed into space with more abstraction than they. A long, weird cry came through the wood. Soon the soft, swooping wings of the mother owl would bring her down the moonlight. At the cry I was sure that a slightly interested look dawned in the four eyes; it passed instantaneously, and the stare was cold on me again. Then they began to snore. This was too much. Knowing their pertinacity, I was sure that they would not stop until they were fed. "Good night, Methuselahs!" I said, dropping them a curtsey, and ran down the glade, silently laughing and questioning of the look of interest. Ever since, the remembrance of those aloof babies has been a wizard's wand to conjure laughter. — MARY WEBB, in "The Spring of Joy."

A Sunny Winter Day in Greece

How November Rode

November rode a gallant steed;
Fleet footed, dapple gray,
His coat like fallen autumn leaves
To herald winter's day.

November spurred him swiftly on,
No time for slackened rein,
He rode upon a mission bold
Beyond his own domain.

He rode to reach the spanning bridge,
And clasp old winter's hand,
And give to him till spring again
The treasures of the land.

And so he sped his gallant steed,
With coat of dapple gray,
Fleet footed with the urge of time,
On, on, with no delay.

EMILY PATTERSON SPEAR.

McCormick Invents His Reaper

Ever since Cyrus was a child of seven, it had been the most ardent ambition of his father to invent a reaper. He had made one and tried it in the harvest of 1816, but it was a failure. It was a fantastic machine, pushed from behind by two horses. A row of short curved sickles were fastened to upright posts, and the grain was whirled against them by revolving rods. It was highly ingenious, but the sinewy grain merely bunched and tangled around its futile sickles; and the poor old reaper that would not reap was hauled off the field to become one of the jokes of the neighborhood.

This failure did not dishearten Robert McCormick. He persevered with Scotch-Irish tenacity, but in secret. Hurt by the jests of the neighbors, he worked thenceforward with the door of his workshop locked, or at night. He hid his reaper, too, upon a shelf inside the workshop. . . .

By the early Summer . . . Robert McCormick had so improved his reaper that he gave it a trial in a field of grain. Again it was a failure. It did cut the grain fairly well, but flung it in a tangled heap. As much as this had been done before by other machines, and it was not enough. To cut the grain was only one-half of the problem; the other half of the problem which up to this time no one had solved, was how to properly handle and deliver the grain after it was cut.

By this time Cyrus had become as much of a reaper enthusiast as his father. Also, he had been studying out the reasons for his father's failure, and working out a new plan of construction . . . the basic type of a wholly new machine.

The young inventor toiled "laboriously," he says, to complete his reaper in time for the harvest of 1831. He was very nearly too late, but a small patch of wheat was left standing at his request; and one day in July, with no spectators except his parents and his excited brothers and sisters, Cyrus put a horse between the shafts of his reaper, and drove against the yellow grain. The reel revolved and swept the gentle wheat downwards upon the knife. Click! Click! Click! The white steel blade shot back and forth. The grain was cut. It fell upon the platform in a shimmering golden swath. From here it was raked off by a young laborer named John Cash. It was a roughly done specimen of reaping, no doubt. The reel and divider worked poorly. But for a preliminary test it was a magnificent success. Here, at last, was a reaper that reaped, the first that had ever been made in any country. —HERBERT N. CASSON, in "Cyrus Hall McCormick, His Life and Work."

Waking
(Bermuda)

Softly knocks
Upon the door of consciousness
The faint, far shrilling of the cocks.
Eyes open upon black cedars against gold.
Into the soft tapping of dawn upon drowsiness
The redbird's whistle breaks.

Cedar plumes, now growing green
Upon the morning-sheen,
Sway in a light breeze.
Whole companies
Of birds begin to pipe and twitter.
Sunbeams flitter
Through red cedar stems, and gleaming blades
Pierce the lingering shades.
Clocks chime. The household wakes.

LOUISE BURLEIGH MUSE.

EVERY writer on Greece dwells affectionately upon her wondrous blue and gold climate, and one must search long for any mention of her snow-bound villages and winter's rigors. Yet, sun-drenched Greece knows the feeling of drifted snow upon her uplands besides the almost ever white peaks of Olympus and Parnassus. Along the sea coast, on the islands, and on the sheltered plains between the hills, winter brings hardly more than a playful threat. One day she is brumous, bringing driving rains and frowning skies, but the next, as if laughing at her own joke, she blows away the clouds and pours a flood of golden sunshine over the land like warm perfume out of a flask of cobalt blue. Flowers that have been bowed down by wind and rain lift their smiling faces again, never having believed that winter could actually come to sunny Hellas.

But, on the mountains—and Greece is nearly all mountains—winter descends silently as sleep, tucking a feathery white coverlet about the sheepfolds, laying a snowy blanket thick over the bare rocks and leafless trees. Abruptly and completely the villages and hamlets are cut off from all communication with the outside world and there settles over them a silvery, silent solitude. Not a sound breaks the spell for hours on end. There is hardly a sign of human habitation through the silent days; only the dark shadow of a swooping eagle against the white, glistening backdrop of the hills.

In the tight little cottages, women sit the whole day at their looms, weaving rugs, blankets or saddle bags, of homespun wool in its natural black and white. The children, in the larger villages where a school exists, scuff a footpath to the door. Within, they sit wide-eyed at their benches studying Homer in the modern Greek. The men, more gregarious than their women folk, and craving diversion and social contact in this season of enforced idleness, congregate in a low-roofed, dimly lighted shop, the Grecian counterpart of the old New England post office store, and there they while away the slow hours sipping from countless tiny cups and fingering their loose-strung, tasseled strings of amber beads. In their own cramped quarters, the animals huddle—sheep and donkeys and bearded goats—waiting stoically for the "ANIXIS" (the awakening—as spring is called). When the sun rests warmly they sometimes get a pleasant airing, as our picture shows, a sheep family out for a short promenade.

Very peaceful is this short siesta season, not more than three months at the most; then, while the western world is still tight in the grip of winter, here in the mountains the downy puff of snow is completely lifted as if by unseen hands, and underneath is revealed a lovely new carpet of fresh green, patterned with budding flowers. The charm has been broken by an ardent sun and a brave bird's note, and all living creatures stir with new vigor.

Little streams, released once more, chuckle as they dash over their narrow stony beds, irrigating the terraced vineyards and olive groves. Jovial muleteers call friendly greetings to friends from neighboring villages who come through to join them on their way to market.

Barred windows are reopened to the sweet spring air and all out-of-doors work begins with gladness and little children play with new-born lambs.

Aunt Ginny

When my grandmother gave up housekeeping, Aunt Ginny came to live with us. She ruled supreme in the kitchen and was chief ally to our mother in the not-easy task of training a group of headstrong, active youngsters in the dignity of manners and standards of morals which the family tradition demanded.

I do not remember that during my childhood I ever went from home to take a meal with some friend or relative that Aunt Ginny did not give me the admonition to "'member to leave sumpin on your plate for manners." The long summer days, so full of play, were punctuated now and then with a call from the kitchen door: "Come right in here, chile, and git yo' bonnet on; you'll never be a far-skin lady if yo' don't war yo' bonnet. . . ."

Aunt Ginny was a devoted Baptist. One of the first things my father did after we moved North, was to rent a seat for her in the Baptist church. When he found that there was no place for negro members, he arranged for an unoccupied side pew for her, where she sat alone. Our family attended a mission chapel near by, and always reached home before Aunt Ginny did. One day in the spring of 1862 my brother George came running in exclaiming: "Aunt Ginny is coming home crying!" Our mother started at once to meet her and led her into the house without making inquiry as to the cause of her distress. It was such an unheard of thing for Aunt Ginny to cry that we children crowded around her, while she kept sobbing: "I ain't one, am I, Mis' Liz? I ain'! I ain'! Oh! Mis' Liz, you won't let them take me away from you and Marse Ike, will you?" Then the sobbing would drown her words. My mother led her to her room and gently removed her bonnet and mantle, and sitting by her on the side of the bed, succeeded, little by little, in getting from her the cause of her excitement and distress. After the morning services one of the women of the congregation had come to our dear old Aunt Ginny and told her that she was no longer a slave, that she ought to leave our family and go to work for herself, as she was now a free Negro. When she reached this climax, the weeping ceased and she broke into an indignant protest: "I ain't no free nigger, am I? I never stole in my life. Why did she call me a free nigger? Oh, Mis' Liz, you won't let them take me away from you, will you?" And the weeping, in which we children joined, began again, as our mother put her arms around the faithful creature, and drew the old turbaned head down upon her shoulder, and in soothing tones assured her that no one should take her away from us.

The next day, our father had an interview with the pastor of the Baptist church, and explained to him that Aunt Ginny had come North with us of her own free will, because she was devoted to our mother and loved us children, whom she had helped to bring up; that she had a comfortable room, and was treated with as much consideration as anyone could desire. . . . Aunt Ginny was assured that she would not be disturbed again; but it was several weeks before our mother could persuade her to go to church, so great was her fear of being kidnapped and taken away from us.—ELIZABETH HARRISON, in "Sketches Along Life's Road."

Home Coming

I rounded the curve of the road which led
Up to my house on the hill,
And my home-coming heart, in its joy ran ahead
To see if it loved me still.

The myrtles were flying their banners of rose,
The marigolds danced sunny-haired,
And down by the pergola, blue, blue bows
On slender delphiniums flared.

My little white house opened wide its door,
Where the clematis blossomed sweet,
And leaf-patterned sunlight dappled the floor
To welcome my eager feet.

And, oh, such a jubilee never was had
By ladies in diadems;
Why, even the white ruffled curtains were glad
And fluttered their airy hems.

Then up went a prayer like wings unfurled
When they lift to the sky's blue dome:
"I thank you, dear God, in behalf of the world
For the beautiful thing called home!"

HAZEL HARPER HARRIS.

Friendly With the Sky

Almost every afternoon in winter I become friendly with the sky. After my stint of wood chopping I put on my sheepskin, harness my snowshoes . . . and move out to the top of the open pasture where my tracks lead down to the red brick house by the valley road. There are thin curls of smoke drifting from the chimneys, which I shall presently sniff—wood smoke, pungent and pleasant. But now I must pause to look at the earth and the sky—the earth a white dazzle out beyond the faintly blue shadow of the mountain, until it grades through gray to the strong blue of the far eastern hills; and over it the sky, always splendid and always surprising. Even when it is merely blue, the sky is forever a miracle when you are made suddenly aware of it. But it is seldom merely blue when I see it from my mountain pasture at the end of a winter day.

This afternoon it was a great peacock feather. The entire eastern heavens were broken by bands of clouds, with deep sky spaces between. The upper belts of open sky were exactly that mysterious green-blue of the outer band of the feather, while the lower belts shaded more and more to purple till, on the horizon, the eastern hills were the deep glowing purple of the eye. The clouds between, touched with sunset, were slowly and softly blushed to rose, and the shadow from the mountain behind me stretched out over the miles of snow toward this great peacock feather sky like a whisper of amethyst.

Another day, early in March, as I emerged into the upper pasture at quarter of five, the entire eastern sky above the horizon hills was a smooth, translucent dome of clear robin's egg blue, while the mountains below it marched into the north, the much lighter blue of the zenith. The vast shadow of my mountain was blue, also, as it reached its cold fingers out across the snow-covered valley. The whole silent world was a rhapsody in blue.—WALTER PRICHARD EATON, in "New England Vista."

Lesson From a Garden

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OUR great Master said, "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow;" and he continued, "Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." Wonderful words! What comfort and tender love of the Father are conveyed by them to many a one, weary and heavy-laden in the belief that he must both "toil" and "spin" in his supposed struggle for existence. While indulging in these thoughts such a one knows not the Father, who is ever waiting—oh, so lovingly!—to bestow upon him only good at all times.

To one such struggler great refreshment came, and a helpful lesson was learned, through beholding a beautiful garden on a bright spring day. Here it seemed to this one as if she had crossed the threshold of a school where peace, harmony, and contentment were the governing rules. Immediately the gladness therein expressed entered thought, and all care, anxiety, and so forth, were cast aside, to be replaced by "the peace of God, which passeth all understanding."

The garden was rich with great patches of exquisitely colored blooms. Here were to be found golden daffodils with their shimmer of light reflecting the sun; tulips, rainbow hued; harebells, echoing the blue of the sky, while the sweet faces of the violets and pansies seemed to wear smiles of contentment. The apple trees, heavily laden with flowers, spoke a promise of good fruit to come. The leaves and the grass, in tender, delicate greens, expressed the freshness of the awakened earth. Overhead, a warm sun shone down as if in benediction on so beautiful a scene. The onlooker noticed that the flowers all had their faces turned toward the sun, as though in grateful acknowledgment of light and warmth received. The thought came to her that in order to receive any benefit we, like the flowers, must turn away from the shadows of our fears, and face "the sunshine of Truth," of which Mary Baker Eddy speaks on page 299 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," and which, she says, "will melt away the shadow." In the spirit of flowerlike humility and receptivity we can turn and let the light of Truth shine deep into our consciousness.

The flowers further spoke to the observer of gratitude, harmonious cooperation, and service. Each flower, though expressing in itself so much beauty, yet also served to enhance the beauty of the flower by its side. Thus was conveyed the spirit of giving. As for the bees, their cups of honey were full! And for the stranger within their gates, the flowers stood clothed in loveliness, and sent out their sweet perfume to gladden the air. The trees gave shelter and protection; the grass beneath gave a friendly message which told of abundance and plentiful supply. Over all, as though to voice a song of happiness, the cheerful notes of birds rang out in joyful melody.

By following the example of Jesus, can we not pause amid the rush and bustle of our workaday world to gain inspiration and spiritual help by taking into consideration such lilylike thoughts of innocence and selflessness? To do this we do not even need actually to behold a garden. Thought is ever active, and wherever we may be we can always go into our mental garden, which is within our own consciousness.

Through reflection the flowers of our mental garden also serve. Here we can cultivate lilies of purity, roses of unselfed love, violets of humility, fair blossoms of unselfishness. The trees in our mental garden are spiritual qualities which in due season bring forth "the fruit of the Spirit." As we express joy, patience, meekness, tolerance, service, and above all much love, the perfume of our grateful lives will reach out and bless.

The beauty of goodness is universal and must be shared. By entertaining these qualities, each one may serve by encouraging the best in the brother by his side. It is by this sharing of our God-bestowed gifts, obtained through enlightened spiritual understanding, that thoughts of lack are replaced by those of abundance; and as this right adjustment in thinking takes place we see how naturally "the divine Mind, which forms the bud and blossom, will care for the human body, even as it clothes the lily" (Science and Health, p. 62).

Let us, therefore, never turn away from the sunshine of divine Mind, for as we reflect this Mind our thoughts will go forth as rays of comfort and healing. Our loving consideration is much needed by our brother. Not alone through great achievements is our giving made worthy; for the simplest act of kindness can refresh a weary traveler. We can all give a smile, speak a loving word, perform an unselfish deed, and so bring cheer to others. This is simply exchanging selfishness for unselfed service.

Beginning Naturalist

One day in northern Minnesota I was tramping through the forest with . . . a trapper and a bit of a hermit. . . . I had lately been studying the flora of the state; so, as we wound through the wood, I would halt to pull up this flower and that, in the hope of finding new varieties. This aroused the curiosity of my guide, and he was vastly interested to learn that the thousand and one plants around us had each its name; not only a common name, but a sounding Latin one. Presently he fell to pulling up flowers and asking for their names; and he was not content with the common tag, he wanted the Latin appellation—if I happened to remember it—and the longer the better. He was genuinely interested, and I am sure that thereafter his forest presented a different face to him.—BERT LESTON TAYLOR, in "The East Window."

Antiques and Cowboy

I see the cowboy standing there before the window of Rabe's antique shop, which opens off the hotel where the good tourists go. He wears no coat, the brown flannel sleeves of his shirt show against his darker waistcoat, which does not meet the trousers behind but leaves a fulness of the shirt puffing out. The trousers are tight in the waist, the hips, the legs. His hat is a wide Stetson; on each side of it in front the brim is twisted as if he had been constantly doffing it. Around his neck he wears no cravat, but a great handkerchief rather, red, dotted with green designs. On his feet he wears boots that are cut up high in front of the knee and lower behind. These boots are clay yellow with much red stitching across the foot, and around the top there are five-petalled roses in white and red leather stitched on. The heels of these boots are high and little, and are placed far under, directly beneath the arch of the foot; the fit of the boots is close and tight, full of the wearer's pride in his small feet; what this tradition is we know: it is Spanish, from the time of the conquistadores.

The taste behind the arrangement of the window is exotic, clever and charming. . . . At the back stands a portrait of Louis Quinze, looking very powdered, ample and vacuous, beside curtains of wine-red velvet and a velvet table with his crown and sceptre cushioned upon it. There is a tray of tiny Mexican figures, not so high as chessmen, in red coral and onyx; a sixteenth-century choir book whose black and red notes could be read from across the street; two chasubles in green and black, both heavy with gold, both Spanish. On the floor near the chasubles is a Chinese box in red lacquer with gilt warriors stalking over it. . . . There is a great Russian jewel as large as your hand, a love-knot and eagle encrusted with rose diamonds. Near the window sits a cock in white jade no higher than a swallow; and beside him, and twice his height, running along the window glass, is a line of crystal images from the late Renaissance by way of Spain and Mexico. One of the images has eyes of turquoise in a black agate head, and gracious curved hands of agate. It is full of age and excellence, each one of these images, harmonious forms flowing together in a translucent whole. . . .

The cowboy stands there without hurry . . . looking in at the display of objects behind the sheet of glass. . . . His steady eyes rest on the crystal images, in which the light gathers, making their shapes bright and quiet like water and their perfection fresh and strange. — STARK YOUNG, in "The Street of the Islands."

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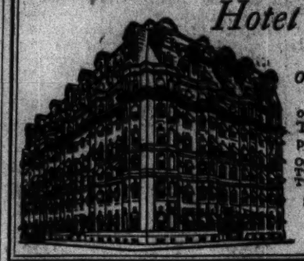

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MIAMI STUDENTS GIVE CITIZENS FREE CONCERTS

University Pupils Fill Breach When Civic Means Fail

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MIAMI, Fla.—This city has a university which is a decided force in the community. When the city commission found it impossible to include in the budget a sum sufficient to provide the usual daily concerts in Bayfront Park during the winter season, the University of Miami stepped into the breach and offered its music and education departments to provide a variety of programs in the park. In consequence the city instead of losing one of its big attractions will be the gainer.

For many years the free concerts each day in the vast amphitheater by the shores of Biscayne Bay, given by such notable bands as Arthur Pryor's or the Royal Scotch Highlanders, have been outstanding features of the tourist season. When it appeared that the city was about to loose this attraction, Dr. Bowman F. Ashe, president of the university, offered the services of his musical units. A plan was worked out so that by charging a very small admission fee, the concerts will cost the city nothing at all and the musicians will be paid for their services.

The idea is not only to utilize talent of the university, but to give work to local musicians as well. It is also planned to engage noted artists who are visiting in the city, as soloists for the concerts whenever possible.

The musicians have been divided into three groups. One group is a concert orchestra, under the direction of Walter Grossman, of the University of Miami; the second group is a concert band, led by Walter Sheaffer, conductor of the Shriners band, and the third group is a mixed chorus directed by W. T. Kopp, former assistant conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. The three units will alternate in presenting the programs so there will be a great variety in the entertainment furnished.

The first concert was given a few nights ago by the orchestra, and the program contained Tchaikowsky's B Flat piano concerto; Overture to "Mignon," Thomas; contralto solo, "O Don Fatale" by Verdi and other standard classical works.

The university states that these concerts do not affect the work of the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra, directed by Arnold Volpe. Mr. Volpe has built up a worthy organization during the last three years and will continue this season as usual. The first symphony concert of the season will be late in December and held in the Miami Senior High Auditorium as usual.

Northern Yachts Fitted for South

NEW YORK (AP)—Many privately owned yachts are being fitted out for southern cruises and the opening of the Florida yachting season.

Two that will start shortly are Harry G. Haskell's 191-foot Placida, for Boca Grande, Fla., where her owner will board her for several cruises, and the Sialia, 225-foot craft of A. M. Andrews, formerly owned by Henry Ford.

The Vagabondia, W. L. Mellon's 225-foot yacht, also is being fitted out, and the new Edsel Ford houseboat Onika will leave Wilmington, Del., late this month. Her owner will meet her at Palm Beach, Feb. 1.

Black Douglas, staysail-rigged schooner yacht of Robert C. Roebling, is now in southern waters. The Caronia, owned by James E. Whitin of New York; the 185-foot Arcadia of Mrs. H. R. Hardwick and E. R. Behrend's 195-foot Amida already have sailed.

'WILD' GAS FLOW STOPPED

WEWOKA, Okla. (AP)—The huge gas flow of the Deep Rock No. 1 Douglas in the Wewoka Townsite pool was under control Dec. 11. Spewing 60,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day, the well was shut in late Dec. 10 after having run wild for several days.

PRIVATE YACHTS DOT WATERS OF MIAMI HARBOR

Dock Superintendent Reports Larger Gathering This Year Than Usual

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MIAMI, Fla.—Private yachts to the value of more than $150,000,000 gather in the harbor of Miami during the winter. Some of these vessels resemble ocean liners and are valued at several million dollars each; and the less expensive craft of $50,000 to $100,000 are so numerous that an ever-changing pageant of yachts unfolds along the water front.

Many owners of floating palaces make Miami their headquarters during the winter and cruise back and forth between here and the numerous islands of the West Indies and the Bahamas or Central and South America.

Famous Yachts Visit Miami

Already some of the largest and most familiar yachts are here, among them the Coronet, 185 feet, owned by Irving T. Bush, president of the Bush Terminal Company of New York; the Ara, owned and piloted by William K. Vanderbilt, who has an estate on one of the islands in the bay without a house; gardens, golf course, tennis courts and swimming pool are kept in perfect order, and when the owner is there he moors his yacht, which is as big as a house, alongside his garden and lives on it.

The Vagabondia, owned by William L. Mellon, Pittsburgh financier, is a regular visitor to Miami and is already in harbor; also the Josephine, 140 feet, owned by Uzal H. McCarter of Newark, N. J.; the Arcadi, 183 feet, owned by Mrs. Huntington Reed Hardwick of Boston; the Olive K., owned by Charles F. Kittering, vice-president, General Motors Corporation.

The superintendent of the Miami municipal docks reports that there are more yachts of the larger type here early this season than usual and more early reservations for dock space. Three of the largest yachts afloat which are strangers to Miami, are booked to arrive soon. They are the new Corsair, 354-foot Diesel-motored craft owned by J. Pierpont Morgan, launched last summer; the Orion, 333-foot boat built last year for Julius Forstmann of New York, and the Nahlin, a 300-foot yacht completed last summer in Glasgow, Scotland, for Lady Yule of England. The cost of building these three yachts was around $3,000,000 each.

Three Sister Ships

Three sister ships, the Rene, the Nakhoda and the Cambriona, each 243 feet in length, and each valued at $1,800,000, will be among the early arrivals. They are owned respectively by Alfred P. Sloan, president General Motors; Frederick J. Fisher of the Fisher Body Company; and Walter O. Briggs, automobile body builder of Detroit.

The Nourmahal, 263-foot cruiser valued at $2,500,000, owned by Vincent Astor, will return to Miami, where it spent a large part of last winter; also the Lyndonia, on which Cyrus H. K. Curtis makes his annual winter visit here, the graceful outline of which has long been a familiar sight to winter visitors.

An innovation to be introduced in Miami Harbor this season is a 24-hour call service for the convenience of the yachtsmen and their guests. During the day, flags of the craft from which a small boat is to be summoned will be run upon a flagstaff outside the harbor captain's office on Pier. 5. At night a system of lights will be used.

FUN IS ASSURED FOR TOURIST AT TAMPA PAGEANT

South Florida Fair Draws Many From North Every Year

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TAMPA, Fla.—The South Florida Fair has become an institution of international prominence, according to Trenton C. Collins, publicity director of the Tampa Chamber of Commerce. It is the largest and most spectacular mid-winter carnival in the world, he says, with an average attendance running from 400,000 to 600,000.

Every county in Florida participates with exhibits of tropical fruits and vegetables, many of which are practically unknown to the northerner, he explains. This year, exhibits of several foreign countries will, it is reported, add to the scope and the general interest, and there is every indication that attendance records will be broken.

Colorful Spanish and Cuban pageants please the eye of the tourist. Tampa business closes its doors and gayety is in order. On Gasparilla Day one of the old-time pirate ships which sailed the waters of the bay, sails majestically up the river. Colorful costumes of buccaneering days abound. The trip up the river is one of much noise. Boisterous singing of the pirate crew echoes to the booming of cannons along the shore and the rifles aboard ship.

Finally, the boat draws up to barges leading from the shore and the pirates scramble over the side to storm the city. Horses await them and the victorious march through the city streets is under way. The fairest girls are "captured" to become pages and ladies-in-waiting to the Gasparilla King.

All this is only part of the fun in store for the tourist.

'LONG-LEAF PINES' THRIVE WHEN MOVED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—Transplanting "long-leaf pine" in North Carolina has proved successful. Seedlings, brought to Raleigh from the eastern part of the State several years ago and placed in the Capitol Square and in front of the Department of Agriculture Building by H. M. Curran, Forester, are showing satisfactory growth.

Where Summer Spends the Winter

SKY LINE OF WEST PALM BEACH

In the foreground is the picturesque shore of Palm Beach proper, with its waving palms that lend the famous resort so much of its charm. The waterway, known as Lake Worth, is not really a lake at all but an arm of Biscayne Bay. During the winter yachting season it is the scene of colorful regattas and speedboat races and the habitat of millionaires' pleasure craft.

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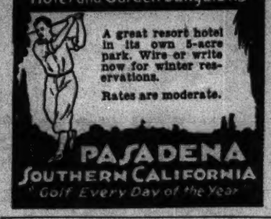

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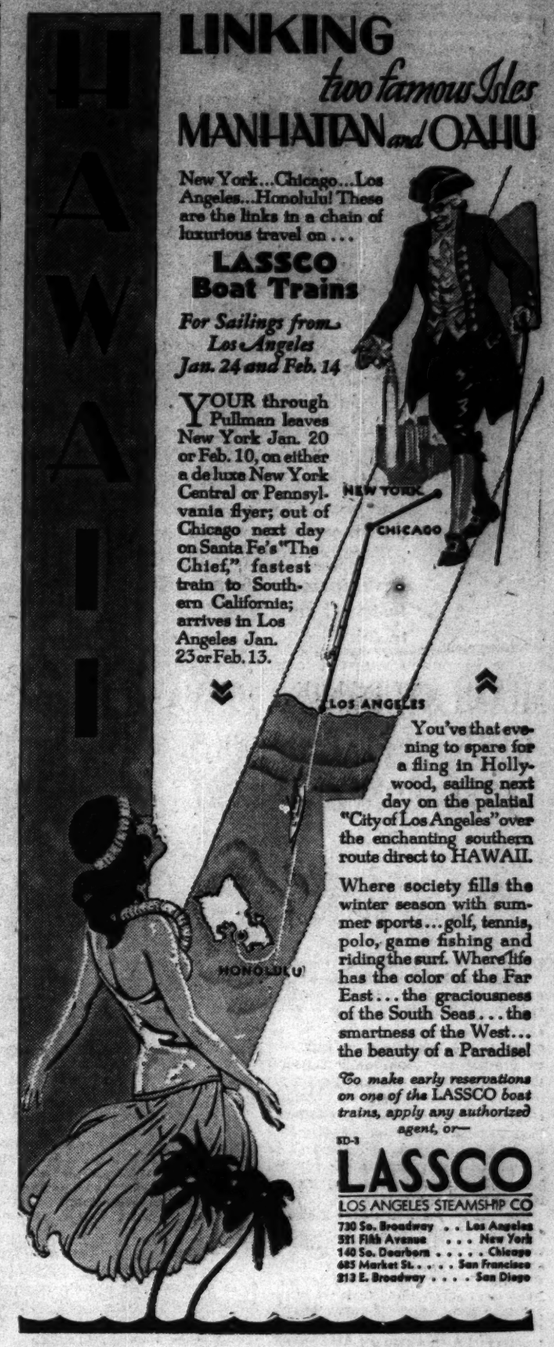

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—you will visit rare ports of the Mediterranean, unspoiled by tourist throngs

Lithe, graceful, seaworthy; the private yacht Prince Olav, former Royal Yacht of H. R. M. King George V, has been chartered to take a party, limited to 80, on the most luxurious and delightful winter cruise imaginable.

Leaving New York via the White Star liner "Olympic" on February 21st, 1931, the party will stop in Paris en route, and will board the Prince Olav at Marseilles. A unique itinerary will be followed by the Prince Olav, sailing the blue waters of the Mediterranean for six priceless weeks, touching at little-known ports of rare historic and scenic fascination. In short, this is a voyage such as only the wealthy yacht owner can usually afford, now available to a selected group of 80.

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SILVER SPRINGS DRAWS VISITORS TO OCALA, FLA.

Fifty Tourist Parties Already Booked for Noted Resort

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OCALA, Fla.—Arrangements with the Chamber of Commerce and hotels show bookings for approximately 50 tourist parties for the winter season, with a number more yet to be made. Silver Springs is the magnet.

The first will arrive from Chicago on Christmas Day, and will number 30, being in charge of the Wolf Way Tours.

On Dec. 27, the Marnell Tours of Chicago will arrive in Ocala with a party of 300.

On Feb. 11, a party, composed of residents from Illinois, Indiana and Michigan, numbering 200, will see Ocala for the first time. Accommodations have been made at the local hotels.

On Feb. 2 a party from New England, numbering 100, will also visit Ocala. Drives will be made through the orange groves, and stops made at the local watering places, made famous because of the clear view of underwater phenomena.

Later during the season Islam Grotto of Pittsburgh, numbering 125, will visit Ocala.

A New York agency will bring a party here for 15 consecutive Sundays. Reservations have already been made.

A South Carolina touring bureau has made reservations for two parties, Dec. 29 and Feb. 16.

The Gillespie, Kingsport and Board Agencies, from Philadelphia, will bring several parties during the season.

Personally conducted tours out of Pittsburgh by Fred McCurdy will bring several groups during the season, and have booked reservations at Ocala Highlands. These parties will figure in a number of golf tournaments.

The transportation companies, realizing the importance of Silver Springs as a drawing card, are all working toward popularizing this resort. The best train service in the history of Ocala will be available this season.

Marion County is served by the Atlantic Coast Line and Seaboard Air Line Railroads. Well-known trains of the Atlantic Coast Line, with direct Pullman service to Ocala and Marion County include: "The Gulf Coast Limited" from New York and Washington; "The Magnolia Limited" from Cleveland, Akron, Pittsburgh and Buffalo; "The Havana Special," from New York and Boston; "The Seminole Limited," and "The Floridian" from Chicago and St. Louis; "The Dixie Flyer" and "The Dixie Limited" from Chicago, St. Louis and Evansville; and "The Southland" from Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Louisville which stops at Dunnellon.

Trains of the Seaboard Air Line, with direct Pullman service to Ocala include "The Orange Blossom Special" from New York; "The Florida Sunbeam" from Boston, Springfield, Mass., and New York, with sleepers from Pittsburgh and Cleveland; "The Southern States Special" from New York, with through Pullman from Chicago and Cincinnati on the Southern Railway train "Royal Palm"; "New York and Florida Limited" from New York and Washington; and "The Suwannee River Special" of the Southern Railway from Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Cincinnati.

A beautiful, fireproof hotel of 310 rooms, each with bath, offering accommodations of the highest order. Four golf courses, deep sea fishing, swimming, boating, tennis. A cuisine and service, tested and approved from past seasons and again awaiting you. The season opens December 12th.

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ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
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American plan. Rates on application.
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Sun-bathing . . . and all other recreational features. Managing Director, Clement E. Kennedy. Booklet

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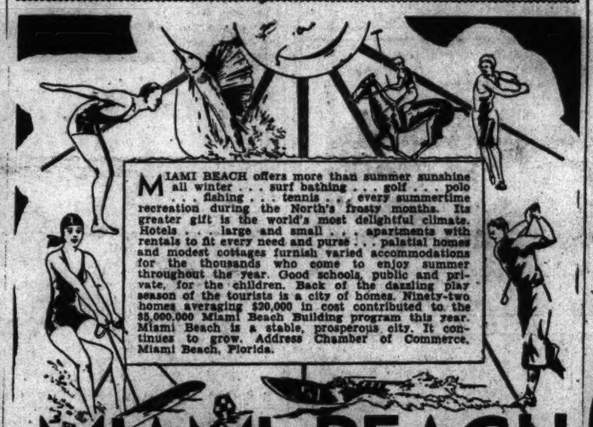

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MIAMI BEACH

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The Belleview Biltmore at Belleair, Florida, on the West Coast, is an American Plan hotel. There are motion pictures, supper dances, concerts, an open-air pool, miles of bridle paths, traps, tennis courts, fishing, boating and "Treasure Island," the Belleview Biltmore's private bathing beach in the Gulf.

Direct train service to the Belleview Biltmore door

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America's Underwater Marvels

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MARION COUNTY CHAMBER of COMMERCE, Ocala, Florida.

Marion County C. of C.
102 Magnolia St., Ocala, Florida

I'm sending my name and address for your pictorial booklet.

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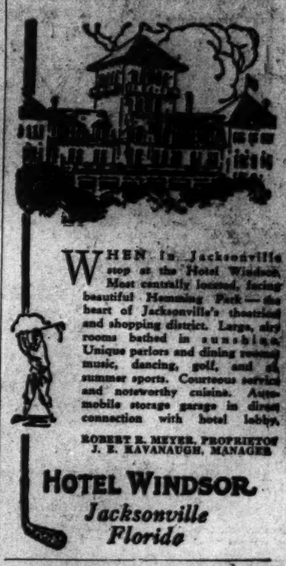

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HOTEL WINDSOR

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Three modern hotels

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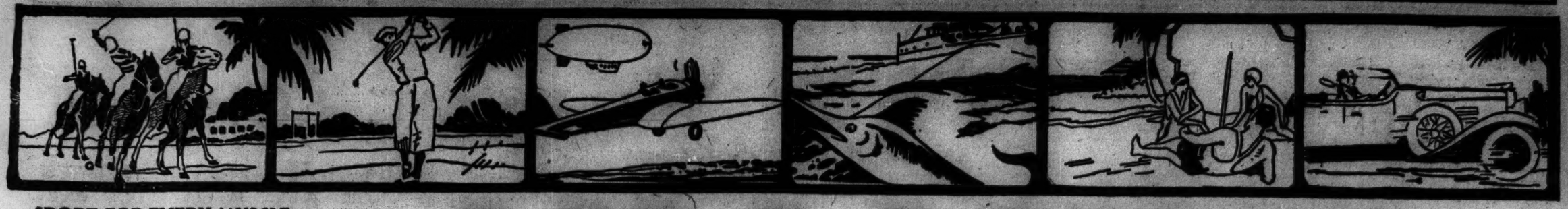

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DANCING ON THE GLASS ENCLOSED ROOF EVERY EVENING, 9 TO 2.

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HENRY J. SMITH

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Sixteen floors of luxurious comfort where modern appointments, and thoughtful service contribute a more ample measure of happiness to smart living. Convenient to every important attraction in the greater Miami area.

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Havana—50½ Hours
Through Service via the
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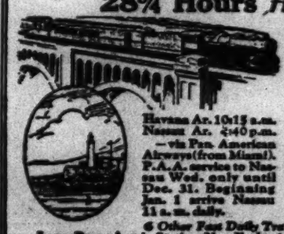

Lv. Boston 4 p. m. Daily

Havana Ar. 10:15 a.m.	New York ..... Lv. 10:15 p.m.
Nassau Ar. 2:40 p.m.	W. Palm Beach ..... Ar. *4:50 p.m.
—via Pan American Airways (from Miami).	Miami ..... Ar. *6:40 a.m.
F.A.A. service to Nassau Wed., only until Dec. 31. Beginning Jan. 1 arrive Nassau 11 a. m. daily.	Key West ..... Ar. 11:15 a.m.
	Havana (P. & O. S. S.) Ar. 4:30 p.m.
	St. Petersburg ..... Ar. 7:30 a.m.
	Tampa ..... Ar. 8:15 a.m.
	Sarasota ..... Ar. 8:30 a.m.

*Sleepers parked for occupancy until 7 a. m.

6 Other Fast Daily Trains During Season
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Atlantic Coast Line
The Standard Railroad of the South

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MIAMI BEACH LEADS FLORIDA IN NEW BUILDINGS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—This city again leads the State in its building program during the last year, with $4,527,188 in new buildings erected. Ninety-two homes costing $1,725,500 led the list. There were also 23 apartment buildings and 10 hotels erected.

Enrollment in public and private schools has shown a decided increase. Reservations for hotel and apartment accommodations, including new units which will afford excellent service at all prices, indicate that Miami Beach will, this season, be host to the largest crowd in its history.

Devotees of surf bathing will find at Miami Beach many new facilities, elaborate and unusual. The Miami Beach Surf Club with 600 feet of golden beach, is declared the largest bathing club in the world.

It has 250 cabans, those charming little beach apartments where devotees of the ocean enjoy every comfort. There is also a large new cabana and swimming pool unit at the Roney Plaza to augment the accommodations of the Miami Beach Bath Club. Sun bathing, which has become such a vogue here within the last few seasons has created an unusual demand for club accommodations.

A sun ray research bureau has been established at Miami Beach through the generosity of Joseph H. Adams, noted inventor and millionaire resident, for the purpose of finding out just what sunshine will do to plants and human beings. Local papers publish daily, along with the weather report, information on the sunshine intensity. So people know just when to stay out, in, or to avoid the hottest rays during the day.

The highest number of heat units ever recorded between sunrise and sunset is 471.9. Average units per minute for the record day is 0.61. The bureau explains that one heat unit will raise the temperature of a layer of water an inch deep one degree Fahrenheit, so one may judge the most comfortable time for a dip in the ocean.

MOTORBOATS HIRED ON YOU-DRIVE-IT PLAN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Something new in motor boating has appeared here on Lake Worth this winter. The "You-Drive-It" plan, long successfully applied to automobiles, is now being tried with motorboats. The city has contracted to furnish the new type of craft which are non-sinkable, it is said. So now it is about as simple to take a cruise through Florida's numerous waterways as it is to hail a taxi and spin along the highways.

The Palm Beach Annual Regatta for outboard boats on the waters of Lake Worth this season will have special interest as the trophies will be awarded by Sir Thomas Lipton and the President of Ecuador.

MRS. HOOVER'S FISH AWAIT HER DISPOSAL

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—If Mrs. Herbert Hoover still wants the three dozen stone crabs she ordered for shipment recently, they are here for her.

Fishermen set out for the Florida Keys to fill Mrs. Hoover's order. They expected to return in two days, but were forced to take shelter in a Key in the face of a northwester that whipped the waters for several days. Search parties were sent out for the men, but they returned safely with the three dozen crabs.

The Lincoln

MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
YOUR WINTER HOME

Ideally located in the heart of all "Beach" attractions; golf course and tennis courts; two blocks from ocean.

Operated on American plan only.
Open Nov. 1st to May 1st

F. L. BENNETT, MGR.

THE NEW
FLEETWOOD HOTEL
MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

Directly on Biscayne Bay. 350 Rooms—350 Baths. Steam heat in every room. Private Docking Facilities.

American Plan (3 meals)
Single $12 to $20 per Day
Double $20 to $36 per Day

Deduct $1.50 per day for Modified American Plan (No noon-day meal)

European
Single $ 7 to $15
Double $10 to $26

Meals Table d'Hote
Breakfast $1.00
Luncheon $2.00
Dinner $3.50

PATIO DUNHAM
Manager

Miami Buys Airplane for Distinguished Guests

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

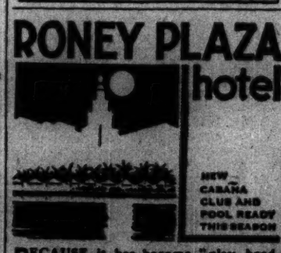
MIAMI, Fla.—This being an air-minded city, it is fitting that notable visitors should be invited to look over the town from the air.

Miami is now one of the three cities in the United States that owns an airplane dedicated to the entertainment of its famous guests. The deed of the plane was presented to the city a few days ago, and the machine was immediately put into use. It will not be idle, as notable visitors from all parts of the world are here most of the time.

AIRMEN LAND AT VERO BEACH

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Edward Wingerter and Joseph Jones, attempting a New York-to-South America flight in a small plane, landed here this week from Daytona Beach en route for Miami.

RONEY PLAZA hotel



NEW CABANA CLUB AND POOL READY THIS SEASON

BECAUSE it has become "play headquarters" for the world's most respected minds, leaders in the arts, in science, government and industry . . . and incidentally in society . . . people who work hard, think profoundly and play intelligently . . . the Roney Plaza, America's finest seaside hotel, is the acknowledged center of smart winter-time activities. Demands for accommodations this season are brisk. Early reservations are advisable. Please address Dept. "C"

The BOULEVARD
Hotel and Cafeteria

230 Rooms. European
Directly between 2 golf courses
a Carl G. Fisher hotel
DADE BOULEVARD
and MERIDIAN AVENUE

Comfortable and Dignified. Away from the "noise zone." Commodious outside rooms, each with private bath.

MAYFLOWER HOTEL

Walking distance to golf, polo, sea-bathing, shops, theaters, etc. Sensible rates.

COME TO HOLLYWOOD—BY-THE-SEA FLORIDA

RIGHT
HOLLYWOOD BEACH HOTEL
ON THE OCEAN

East Coast's smartest resort . . . exclusive clientele . . . 500 rooms with baths . . . fireproof . . . bathing from rooms . . . five minutes to golf courses.

Booklet: Wm. McKinnell, Mgr. Hollywood, Fla.

Hotel LEAMINGTON
"Miami's Most Popular Hotel"

N. E. FIRST STREET, near BAY FRONT PARK

Rutherford Hotel

One of the smaller hotels—centrally located, with modern comforts, conveniences, and service.

F. J. FOLEY, Manager
135 N. E. 3rd St., MIAMI, FLORIDA

McAllister Hotel

MIAMI, FLORIDA

Modern—Fireproof—550 Rooms

Hotel Roberts

MIAMI, FLORIDA

OPEN ALL YEAR CENTRALLY LOCATED

WHEN you visit a hotel or resort advertised in these pages, or answer a travel advertisement — please mention the Monitor.

Clyde Court Apartments

MIAMI, FLORIDA

73 Beautiful Apartments—Fireproof with all modern conveniences

Rates and Booklet on Application

C. G. DUTTENHOFER, Owner

HOTEL URMEY

MIAMI, FLA.

European Plan—Fireproof—Steam Heat

Rooms: Single $3.00 to $8.00
Double $6.00 to $16.00

High-class, moderate priced restaurant; orchestra; dancing.

GRANADA APARTMENT HOTEL
under same management
W. S. URMEY, Manager

STOCK MARKET CLOSES WITH A HEAVY TONE

Unsettled by Selling of Oils and Specialties—Trading Light

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was unsettled by selling of the oils and a few other miscellaneous shares, and closed with a heavy tone today, after making substantial headway in the early hours of trading.

Trading was light, sales aggregating 2,000,000 shares. Such shares as U. S. Steel, American Telephone and National Biscuit gained about 2 points, then lost most of their gains.

A total of 16 oil shares penetrated new low ground, Standard Oil of California a losing about 3 points. Bethlehem Steel sagged more than 2 to a new low.

Petroleum Situation

Continued heaviness in oil and gasoline prices still seemed to be hanging over the petroleum issues, although the day brought forth nothing new of consequence in the petroleum situation. Skelley declared its regular preferred dividend. Crude oil and gasoline prices are at unprofitable levels, however, and fourth quarter earnings estimates are rather gloomy. Most of the Standard companies report their earnings only once a year.

Several substantial orders for railway equipment were reported, and the efforts of the steel industry to stabilize prices seem to be meeting with better success than some similar endeavors.

Cotton has just touched the low-prices in 15 years. Furthermore, silver bullion had another drop, recording a new historical low at 32¼ cents an ounce, or about 28 per cent under the price as of the first of the year. The effects of the heaviness of this metal are primarily in trade with the Far East, where the metal is still used as a monetary base.

Higher Call Rates

Call money renewed at 2 per cent, then rose to 2½, the first time it has gone about 2 per cent since Sept. 16. The speculative demand for funds remains light, however, and the change in the rate was without appreciable influence on the market. It was described in banking circles as in part a seasonal trend, and in part due to the withdrawals by banks.

The Federal Reserve condition statements showed that the system was working to keep money easy, despite increased requirements. There was an increase of $41,000,000 in currency in circulation, $25,000,000 in bankers' acceptances, and $15,000,000 in Government securities. The New York banks, however, sold bonds and purchased governments.

Developments in the rails indicate slow progress toward consolidation. As expected, the Baltimore & Ohio purchased the Chicago & Alton from the auction block. Baltimore & Ohio also asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to give it more time to dispose of Western Maryland. Pennsylvania, recently ordered to dispose of its holdings of Lehigh & Wabash, is also expected to request substantial time in which to do it, if it does not block the order in the courts.

Conditional approval of the Denver, Rio Grande & Western's purchase of control of the Denver & Salt Lake brought the Van Sweringen system a step nearer the Pacific Coast, but early acquisition of Western Pacific is regarded as unlikely.

Less Pressure on Bonds

The burden of liquidation thrust upon the bond market this week was considerably lighter today. The price movement narrowed and some sales were recorded at small fractions above the previous close, as some of the pressure was lifted from the market. The volume of trading fell off.

There was a disposition in some circles to look for gradual improvement following the heavy flow of selling from institutions and investors that has unduly depressed bond prices this week. The average losses yesterday were smaller than on the previous session.

It was pointed out that the bond market has suffered of late from the absence of buying by both banks and insurance companies. Among institutional investors, insurance companies are second only to commercial and savings banks in purchases of bonds. While there has been a large increase in their premium income, several insurance companies say that previous commitments to purchase mortgages, and the loans to policy holders, have absorbed a large portion of their surplus funds. As a result, their purchase of bonds has been small.

The unsettled conditions of the bond market caused a sharp drop in new financing this week. The week's total of $12,920,000 was one of the smallest of the year and compared with $80,440,000 in the previous week and $99,741,161 in a similar period a year ago.

CITY OF BOSTON FINANCING

The City Treasurer of Boston, Edmund L. Dolan, will receive bids until noon, Dec. 16 for $6,680,000 serial bonds, $5,480,000 of which are 4s and $1,200,000 3½s. The 4 per cent bonds are payable as follows: $322,000 each year 1931 to 1935; $320,000 1936 to 1940; $284,000 1941 to 1945 and $170,000 1946 to 1950. The 3½s are payable $240,000 each year, 1931 to 1935. Bonds are for various municipal purposes.

WHOLESALE PRICES AT NEW LOW

Another decline in prices last month carried the monthly wholesale grocery index prepared by the bureau of business research of New York University to the lowest point on record, the National Wholesale Grocers' Association Announced. The index fell to 88 in November, a drop of 2.33 per cent under October and 14.3 per cent under November last year.

NATHAN STRAUSS SALES UP

Nathan Strauss, Inc., reported November sales of $1,051,320, an increase of 15.4 per cent over $910,699 in the like month last year. Sales for the first 11 months this year aggregated $8,588,936, an increase of 23.4 per cent over $6,958,446 for the corresponding period of 1929. The company had 96 stores in operation last month, compared with 94 units in November last year.

FRED T. LEY & CO.

NEW YORK—Pres. Fred T. Ley of Fred T. Ley & Co. states the company's net earnings for the fiscal year ended Feb. 28, 1931, will exceed substantially the dividend requirements of $3 a share annually. Since the first of August the company has received new building contracts aggregating about $3,500,000.

COTTONSEED CRUSHINGS UP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cottonseed crushed during the four-month period Aug. 1 to Nov. 30 was announced by the census bureau as having totalled 2,458,938 tons, compared with 2,390,171 tons for the like period a year ago, and cottonseed on hand at mills Nov. 30 totalled 1,662,518 tons, compared with 1,162,673 tons a year ago.

NATIONAL FABRIC & FINISHING CO.

The National Fabric & Finishing Company has sold the business and good will of its Colter, or work clothing department, to Turner, Halsey Company of New York as of Jan. 2.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Last Dec. 12	Last Dec. 11
4½	1		Abitibi	100	2½	2½	2½	2
26½	3	.60	Abitibi pf	100	4	4	4	4
37¾	10	1.60	Adams Ex	6000	17½	16	16¾	18½
3	1	.20	Adams Mill	100	22½	22½	22½	22¾
156¾	91¾	3†	Air Reduc	3100	101	98½	98½	98¾
38	8¾	1¼	Airway El	300	9¾	9¾	9¾	10
8½	4½		Alaska Jun	5400	6¾	6¾	6¾	7
23¾	4½		Alleghany	2900	7¾	7¼	7¼	7½
343	182½	6†	Allied Chem	2800	187½	186	184	186
68	33½	3	Allis-Chal	4300	35¾	33¾	33¾	34½
42¾	14	2	AL Port Cem	300	21¼	21	21	21¾
31½	18	2	Amerada	200	30½	30	30½	30¾
41¾	30¼	..	Am Ag Ch pf	200	31	31	31	..
12	3	..	Am Best S	400	3¼	..	..	..
84¾	51½	2.40	Am Brake	100	33¾	33½	33¾	33¾
21¾	8¼	..	Am Br Bov	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
146½	10½	1†	Am Can	34900	112¾	110¾	111	111
82½	30	6	Am Car & F	300	34½	34½	34½	34½
51¼	36½	2†	*Am Chicle	1300	39¼	37¼	37½	38¼
23	18	2.40	*Am Colortype	400	17½	17	17	18
3	1	..	Am Con Alc	200	11	10¾	11	10¾
30½	8	..	Am En Til	200	10¾	10½	10¾	10
59½	20	..	Am European	400	33¼	33¼	33	30
101¾	28¼	..	Am & F Pw	10800	31¾	29½	29½	30½
100¾	73½	..	Am & F P 2pf	400	73½	71	71	..
33¾	7½	2	Am Hawaii	600	7½	7	7	7
41¾	27½	3†	Am Ice	800	29¼	28¾	28¾	29
87½	27	6	Am Ice pf	100	77½	77½	77½	78
55¾	17¾	2†	Am Int Corp	2300	18½	18½	18¾	18¼
6	¾	..	Am La Fr	200	¾	¾	¾	¾
105	23½	2	*Am Locomtve	2200	25¼	23½	23½	25½
14½	3¼	..	Am Mach & Met	500	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
51½	17¾	1	Am Metals	300	17¾	17	17	17¾
80¼	48½	3†	Am News	10	50¾	50¾	50¾	..
95	33	7	Am Nat G pf	20	32	32	32	..
119¾	40	1†	Am Pw&Lt	2800	44½	41½	41½	43
39¾	16¾	1	Am Radiat	4800	17½	16¾	16¾	17
148	123½	..	Am Radiator pf	50	140	140	140	..
37	8½	..	Am Republ	1200	9	8½	8½	9
100¾	39	2†	Am Roll Mill	400	34½	33¾	33¾	34½
54½	38¼	..	Am Ship Bld	10	38¼	38¼	38¼	38½
103¾	97¾	6	Am Smelt 2pf	200	97¾	97½	97¾	98¾
79½	45½	4	Am Smelt	1500	47¾	46	46	47½
141	131¼	7	Am Smelt pf	100	132½	132¼	132¾	131¾
22½	2¾	..	Am Solvents	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
52¼	24	3	Am Stl Fndr	1400	27	26½	27	26¾
33½	5¾	..	Am Solv pf	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
58½	37½	2†	Am Stores	100	37¾	37½	37¾	37¾
69½	40	3	Am Sugar	600	46	45	45	46½
27½	16	8	Am Tel&Cab	110	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
274¼	178½	9	Am Tel& T	2800	184¾	180¼	180¼	182¾
114¾	103½	7	Am Type pf	10	105	105	105	105
134¾	51	1†	Am Wat W	4000	53¾	52	52	53½
20¼	5½	..	Am Wool	700	7½	6¼	7½	6¾
44½	15¾	..	Am Wool pf	400	19¾	19	19½	19
17½	4¾	..	Am Zinc	200	5	5	5	5
53½	20	1	Anac Wire	200	23½	23	23	23½
81½	31	2½	Anaconda	30300	33½	31	31¼	33
51¾	28	2.40	Anchor Cap	900	29¾	28¾	29	30¾
37¼	13¾	1	Andes Cop	400	14¾	13¾	14½	13¾
29¼	15	7	Arch Dan	1500	16¼	15	15¼	15½
82¾	61	7	Armour D pf	300	71	71	71	69
8½	2¾	..	Arm Ill A	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
4¾	1½	..	Arm Ill B	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
65	25¼	7	Arm Ill pf	400	39	38	39	39
13¾	..	..	Arnold Cons	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
46½	20	4	Asso Apparl	100	23	23	23	28½
50½	24½	2½	Asso Dry G	300	24¾	24¾	24¾	25
100½	85	7	Asso DG 2pf	300	88	87½	87½	..
242½	171¾	10	Atchison	2500	178½	176	176	178
108¾	102¾	5	Atchison pf	400	106	105¼	106	106
176½	110	10	*Atl Coast L	200	110	108	108	118½
80¾	36¼	..	Atl G&WI	100	40¼	40¼	40¼	38½
65½	50	5	Atl G&WI pf	100	50¼	50¼	50¼	..
51¾	18¾	1½	Atl Refin	3000	19¾	18¾	18½	18¾
106	47	4	Atlas Pwd	300	47¼	47	47	48
106	97	6	Atlas Pwd pf	90	100	98	98	99
31	9¾	1†	Atlas Stores	2200	12¾	9¾	9¾	10½
263¾	60¾	4‡	Auburn Auto	1400	87½	85½	86½	86½
25	6	3	Auto Sales pf	100	6½	6½	6½	..
9¾	3½	..	Aviation	2500	3¼	3	3	3½

—B—

38	19¾	1¾	Baldwin	4000	22¾	21½	22½	21¾
116	93	7	Baldwin pf	50	96¾	95	95	96½
122¾	60¾	7	Balt & O	4700	63¾	63	63	62¾
84¾	56	4	Balt & O pf	100	75	75	75	76
116¼	109	7	Bangor & A pf	50	110	110	110	110
20¾	8	2	*Barker Bros	50	10¾	10¾	10¾	11¾
34	12½	2	Barnsdall A	6400	12½	11½	11½	12½
92	67½	4	Beatrice	400	71	69½	69½	69½
6¾	3	..	Belding H	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
57¾	14¼	1	Bendix	4000	17¾	15¾	16	17
56¼	31½	2	Best & Co	1400	39	36¾	36¾	38
110¼	55¾	6	Beth Steel	26300	58¾	54¾	54¾	57
134	77	7	Beth Steel pf	400	118	117½	117½	118¼
41½	23	..	Blaw Knox	400	25	25	25	25
69	15¾	1½	Bohn Alum	600	21	19½	19¾	20
70¾	60½	3	†Borden	2700	67½	65¾	66½	66½
50½	15	2	Borg Warner	1700	18	17	17¼	17
112	50	4	*Boston & Me	200	50	50	50	..
5	1¾	..	Bot M A	100	2	2	2	2¾
25¾	12½	..	Briggs	5600	15¾	15	15	15
22¼	9¾	..	Brockway	900	3½	2½	2¾	3½
85	29	7	Brockway pf	100	16	16	16	35
78¾	58¾	4	Bklyn Man T	1200	60¾	58¾	59¾	60½
178¼	99½	5	Bkyn Un G	200	103½	103	103	103½
30¾	8	..	Bruns Balke	3000	11½	11	11	11
35¾	3¼	..	Bruns Term	100	7	7	7	7¼
31½	12½	1	Bucyrus	100	13½	13½	13½	13
43	25¼	2½	Bucy cv pf	100	26½	26½	26½	26½
16½	4	1	Budd Mfg	500	4½	4½	4½	..
14¾	6¾	1	Budd Wheel	2200	9½	8¾	9	9¼
74	15	..	Bullard	5600	15¾	15½	15½	15½
43	11¼	3	Bulova Watch	700	12	11½	11½	11¾
110½	37	8	Burns Br A	4800	64½	37	37	..
35	3	..	Burns Br B	200	3	3	3	..
100	85¾	..	Burns Br pf	30	90	85¾	85¾	..
51¾	18¾	1	Burroughs	100	21¾	21½	21½	20¾
29¾	10	..	Butterick	500	10½	10	10	10
112¾	37¾	..	Byers	1400	41	39½	39½	40

—C—

77½	44¾	4	Calif Pack	700	46¼	44¾	45	47
89½	32	..	Calu & Ariz	400	35½	35	35	35
33¾	8	..	Calu & Hecla	1300	8¾	8¾	8¾	8
75¾	34¾	5	Canada Dry	1000	38½	37½	38	38
52¼	39½	2½	Can Pac	5200	40¾	39¾	39¾	40¾
34¼	18¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	500	19½	19	19	19
28¾	8	..	Capital Adm	100	9½	9½	9½	10½
42	29¾	3	Capital A pf	200	34	33	33	..
105	96	5	Caro C&O st	20	98	98	98	98
362¾	92¼	6	*Case Thresh	11200	94½	92	92	93½
79¾	29	3	Caterpillar	800	29¾	28¾	28¾	29¼
13¾	3	..	Cav-Dobbs	200	2	1¾	2	1½
84¾	23½	..	Celotex pf	130	23½	22¾	22¾	23½
20¾	10¾	..	Celanese	200	11¾	11¾	12¼	..
30½	20¾	1½	Cen Aguirre	100	22½	22¾	22¾	22
65¾	24¼	4	Cerro de P	200	25½	25¼	25¼	26¾
15½	3¼	..	Cert-Teed	100	3¼	3½	3¼	3¼
67¾	16	4.20	Checker Cab	400	19	18½	18	19
82½	36½	3	Ches Corp	1000	39	37½	38½	38½
51¾	37¾	2½	Ches & Ohio	2400	39¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
10	3¾	..	Chi & Alton	1300	⅞	⅞	⅞	¾
10¾	⅞	..	Chi & Alt pf	1600	⅞	⅞	⅞	¾
17¾	5¾	..	Chi Gt West	1400	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
52¾	19	1	Chi Gt W pf	700	20½	19	19	19
26¾	11½	..	Chi M&SP	2100	6	5¾	6	5¾
46¼	9¾	..	Chi M&SP pf	3600	10¾	9¾	9¾	9½
89¾	34¼	4	Chi & NW	800	38	36	36	35
37	7¾	..	Chi Pneu	100	11	9¾	11	..
13½	5¼	7	Chi RI	300	56½	55¾	55¾	54¼
32	21½	3	Chi Yel Cab	10	21¾	21¾	21¾	..
32½	12½	..	Chick Cot O	100	13¾	13½	12½	13½
67½	28	2.40	Childs	400	29	28½	29	29
66	26	3½	Chile Copper	40	27	27	27	..
43	14½	1	Chrysler	7100	16¾	15¾	16	16¼
49	35¾	3.60†	City Ice	100	35¾	35¾	36½	..
98¾	79	6½	City Ice pf	30	82¾	81½	82¾	..
13¼	2½	½	City Stores	100	4	4	4	..
60	21	5	Cluett Pbdy	100	21½	21¾	21¾	21
20¾	9¼	..	Col Bea Oil	600	10	9¾	9¾	9¾
191¾	133¼	4*	Coca Cola	1300	152	149½	152	150½
52¾	48½	3*	Coca Cola A	200	51¾	51½	51½	52
35¾	12	..	Collins&A	300	14	14	14	13¼
92	73	7	Collins&A pf	100	76	76	76	..
77	20½	1	Colo F&I	400	23	21¾	21¾	21¾
87	32¾	2†	Colum Gas	7100	34¾	33	33	33½
199	79	6	Col Carbon	1300	83¾	80	80	82
37¾	8½	¾	Col Graph	10000	9¼	7¾	7¾	8¾
40¾	16¾	2	Com Cred	900	18¼	17¾	18	19
95½	74	6½	Com Cr 1pf	10	84	84	84	83½
44¾	30¾	3	Com Cred A	400	31	30½	30½	30¾
55	25¾	1.60†	Com Inv Tr	800	25	24	24	25¼
23½	3	..	Com Inv war	200	3¼	3	3¼	3½
38	14½	..	Com Sol	3900	16½	15½	15½	16¼
20¼	7¾	.60	Commwlth So	14700	8¼	8	8	8½
104¾	90½	5	Commwlth 6 pf	700	94	93¾	94	93½
19¾	7¾	..	Congoleum	900	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
30¾	13¾	..	Con Film	300	13¾	13½	13½	13
28¼	16¼	2	Con Film pf	1000	17¾	17½	17½	17¾
136¾	81½	4	Con Gas	13700	84¾	82½	82¾	83¾
105½	99½	6	Con Gas pf	460	102	101¾	101¾	102
62	35½	6	Con Ry C pf	200	36	35½	35	..
2	¾	..	Con Textile	1000	¾	¾	¾	¾
52½	17¾	..	Cont Bak A	300	21	19¾	19¾	20
22½	11	1.20	Container A	400	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
94½	66¼	8	Cont Bak pf	200	72½	71½	71½	70
71¾	44½	2½	Cont Can	1400	48½	47½	47½	47½
37¾	10¼	1	Cont Dia Fib	800	12	12	12	12
77¾	39¾	.40	Cont Ins	800	43	42¼	42½	41¾
8¼	2½	..	Cont Motors	400	3½	3	3½	3
30½	10	..	Cont Oil	9300	10½	10	10¼	10½
40¾	10	1	Cont Shares	3000	11½	11	11¼	11¾
111¾	72¾	3†	Corn Prod	1400	77½	75	75	76½
151½	140	7	Corn Prod pf	10	145	144¼	144¼	..
33	9¼	..	Cotr	500	9½	9¼	9¼	9¼
35¾	25½	2†	Cream of Wh	300	29¾	28½	28½	28½
22	5	1†	Crosley	400	10	10	10	8
98½	69	7	*Crown W Ipf	70	69	69	69	..
178¼	99½	5	Bkyn Un G	200	103½	103	103	103½
30¾	8	..	Bruns Balke	3000	11½	11	11	11
35¾	3¼	..	Bruns Term	100	7	7	7	7¼
31½	12½	1	Bucyrus	100	13½	13½	13½	13
43	25¼	2½	Bucy cv pf	100	26½	26½	26½	26½
16½	4	1	Budd Mfg	500	4½	4½	4½	..
14¾	6¾	1	Budd Wheel	2200	9½	8¾	9	9¼
74	15	..	Bullard	5600	15¾	15½	15½	15½
43	11¼	3	Bulova Watch	700	12	11½	11½	11¾
110½	37	8	Burns Br A	4800	64½	37	37	..
35	3	..	Burns Br B	200	3	3	3	..
100	85¾	..	Burns Br pf	30	90	85¾	85¾	..
51¾	18¾	1	Burroughs	100	21¾	21½	21½	20¾
29¾	10	..	Butterick	500	10½	10	10	10
112¾	37¾	..	Byers	1400	41	39½	39½	40

—C—

77½	44¾	4	Calif Pack	700	46¼	44¾	45	47
89½	32	..	Calu & Ariz	400	35½	35	35	35
33¾	8	..	Calu & Hecla	1300	8¾	8¾	8¾	8
75¾	34¾	5	Canada Dry	1000	38½	37½	38	38
52¼	39½	2½	Can Pac	5200	40¾	39¾	39¾	40¾
34¼	18¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	500	19½	19	19	19
28¾	8	..	Capital Adm	100	9½	9½	9½	10½
42	29¾	3	Capital A pf	200	34	33	33	..
105	96	5	Caro C&O st	20	98	98	98	98
362¾	92¼	6	*Case Thresh	11200	94½	92	92	93½
79¾	29	3	Caterpillar	800	29¾	28¾	28¾	29¼
13¾	3	..	Cav-Dobbs	200	2	1¾	2	1½
84¾	23½	..	Celotex pf	130	23½	22¾	22¾	23½
20¾	10¾	..	Celanese	200	11¾	11¾	12¼	..
30½	20¾	1½	Cen Aguirre	100	22½	22¾	22¾	22
65¾	24¼	4	Cerro de P	200	25½	25¼	25¼	26¾
15½	3¼	..	Cert-Teed	100	3¼	3½	3¼	3¼
67¾	16	4.20	Checker Cab	400	19	18½	18	19
82½	36½	3	Ches Corp	1000	39	37½	38½	38½
51¾	37¾	2½	Ches & Ohio	2400	39¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
10	3¾	..	Chi & Alton	1300	⅞	⅞	⅞	¾
10¾	⅞	..	Chi & Alt pf	1600	⅞	⅞	⅞	¾
17¾	5¾	..	Chi Gt West	1400	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
52¾	19	1	Chi Gt W pf	700	20½	19	19	19
26¾	11½	..	Chi M&SP	2100	6	5¾	6	5¾
46¼	9¾	..	Chi M&SP pf	3600	10¾	9¾	9¾	9½
89¾	34¼	4	Chi & NW	800	38	36	36	35
37	7¾	..	Chi Pneu	100	11	9¾	11	..
13½	5¼	7	Chi RI	300	56½	55¾	55¾	54¼
32	21½	3	Chi Yel Cab	10	21¾	21¾	21¾	..
32½	12½	..	Chick Cot O	100	13¾	13½	12½	13½
67½	28	2.40	Childs	400	29	28½	29	29
66	26	3½	Chile Copper	40	27	27	27	..
43	14½	1	Chrysler	7100	16¾	15¾	16	16¼
49	35¾	3.60†	City Ice	100	35¾	35¾	36½	..
98¾	79	6½	City Ice pf	30	82¾	81½	82¾	..
13¼	2½	½	City Stores	100	4	4	4	..
60	21	5	Cluett Pbdy	100	21½	21¾	21¾	21
20¾	9¼	..	Col Bea Oil	600	10	9¾	9¾	9¾
191¾	133¼	4*	Coca Cola	1300	152	149½	152	150½
52¾	48½	3*	Coca Cola A	200	51¾	51½	51½	52
35¾	12	..	Collins&A	300	14	14	14	13¼
92	73	7	Collins&A pf	100	76	76	76	..
77	20½	1	Colo F&I	400	23	21¾	21¾	21¾
87	32¾	2†	Colum Gas	7100	34¾	33	33	33½
199	79	6	Col Carbon	1300	83¾	80	80	82
37¾	8½	¾	Col Graph	10000	9¼	7¾	7¾	8¾
40¾	16¾	2	Com Cred	900	18¼	17¾	18	19
95½	74	6½	Com Cr 1pf	10	84	84	84	83½
44¾	30¾	3	Com Cred A	400	31	30½	30½	30¾
55	25¾	1.60†	Com Inv Tr	800	25	24	24	25¼
23½	3	..	Com Inv war	200	3¼	3	3¼	3½
38	14½	..	Com Sol	3900	16½	15½	15½	16¼
20¼	7¾	.60	Commwlth So	14700	8¼	8	8	8½
104¾	90½	5	Commwlth 6 pf	700	94	93¾	94	93½
19¾	7¾	..	Congoleum	900	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
30¾	13¾	..	Con Film	300	13¾	13½	13½	13
28¼	16¼	2	Con Film pf	1000	17¾	17½	17½	17¾
136¾	81½	4	Con Gas	13700	84¾	82½	82¾	83¾
105½	99½	6	Con Gas pf	460	102	101¾	101¾	102
62	35½	6	Con Ry C pf	200	36	35½	35	..
2	¾	..	Con Textile	1000	¾	¾	¾	¾
52½	17¾	..	Cont Bak A	300	21	19¾	19¾	20
22½	11	1.20	Container A	400	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
94½	66¼	8	Cont Bak pf	200	72½	71½	71½	70
71¾	44½	2½	Cont Can	1400	48½	47½	47½	47½
37¾	10¼	1	Cont Dia Fib	800	12	12	12	12
77¾	39¾	.40	Cont Ins	800	43	42¼	42½	41¾
8¼	2½	..	Cont Motors	400	3½	3	3½	3
30½	10	..	Cont Oil	9300	10½	10	10¼	10½
40¾	10	1	Cont Shares	3000	11½	11

MOST SECTIONS OF LIVE STOCK MARKET LOWER

Choice Steers and Yearlings Show Further Strength, However

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Strictly choice steers and yearlings at the Union Stock Yards here strengthened again this week but practically all other classes of cattle, as well as hogs and lambs, broke sharply. Increased receipts of some classes and excessive supplies of others, coupled with a set of very depressed meat markets due partly to continued mild weather, was the cause for bearishness throughout the livestock markets, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Choice yearlings closed around 25 cents higher, while near choice kinds held close to steady, and lower grades dropped 25 to 50 cents. Choice weighty steers held about steady while the rank and file of shortfeds slumped, mostly 75 cents to $1, and some more. Low common steers ruled 25 to 50 cents lower.

Little yearling heifers lost around 50 cents, while the majority of the butcher cows and heifers and all cutters closed practically on a par with a week ago. Bulls held steady and vealers declined 50 cents to $1. The practical top on fed yearlings was $13.75, paid for steers and mixed offerings scaling under 900 pounds, but a fancy load of 912-pound averages reached $14.50 on specialty account for the holiday trade, the highest price since last May.

The practical top on weighty beeves was $12.75, with one load at $13.35. Extreme weights scaling over 1600 pounds went at $11.75, but long-fed 1800 to 1900-pound averages brought $9.25 to $9.50. The bulk of shortfed light and medium weight beeves made 8.50 to $11. The majority of the fat cows sold at $4.50 to $6, and butcher heifers at $6 to $8. Selected strong-weight vealers went at $10 to $10.50 late, most lighter weights at $7.50 to $9.

Moderate declines in the hog market early in the week culminated in a drastic break Thursday, which placed values mostly 50 to 75 cents lower than a week ago, carrying values to the lowest level since July, 1924. The top was $8.45 early in the week, but stopped at $8 late. At the close, most 130 to 180-pound averages went at $7.75 to $7.90, and 190 to 300-pound weights at $7.65 to $7.80, some down to $7.55. Pigs moved mostly $7.65 to $7.90, and packing sows largely $6.70 to $6.85, with a few at $7.

Fat lambs fell 50 to 75 cents, heavies being off most, while sheep declines amounted to as much as 25 cents. Choice lambs reached $8.85 early in the period, but the closing crest was $8, heavies going mostly at $7 to $7.50. Native bucks closed at $6.50 to $7 and throwouts at $5 to $5.50. Fat native ewes brought $3 to $3.25.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	3%	2%
Commercial paper	3½@4	2¼@3
Customers' loans	5	5
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety-days	3 @2¼	2 @1¼
Four to six months	2½@2¾	2¼@2¾

	Today	Previous
Bar silver in New York	23½d	23½d
Bar silver in London	15 7/16 d	15 7/16 d
Bar gold in London	85s 11½d	85s 11½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges today	$56,000,000	$1,073,000,000
Year ago today	51,000,000	1,337,000,000
Balances today	13,000,000	166,000,000
Year ago today	35,000,000	170,000,000
F. R. bank credit	30,943,445	126,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	2	@1⅛
60 days	2	@1⅛
90 days	2	@1⅛
4 months	2	@2
5 months	2	@2⅛
6 months	2	@2⅛

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

Atlanta	3½%	Bombay	5%
Boston	3	Budapest	5½
Chicago	3½	Calcutta	5
Cleveland	3½	Paris	2½
Dallas	3½	Copenhagen	3½
Kansas City	3½	Helsingfors	6
Minneapolis	4	Lisbon	7½
New York	2½	London	3
Philadelphia	3½	Madrid	6
Richmond	3½	Oslo	4
San Francisco	3½	Prague	4
St. Louis	3½	Riga	6
Amsterdam	3	Rome	5½
Athens	8	Sofia	10
Berlin	5	Stockholm	3½
Berne	2½	Tokyo	5.11
Bucharest	9	Vienna	5
Brussels	2½	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Europe Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.85 5/8	$4.85 11/16	$4.8665
Cables	4.85 23-32	4.85 7/16	4.8665
France—franc	.0393	.0393 1/16	.0392
Belgium—belga	.13974	.1398	.139
Italy—lira	.05234	.05231	.0526
Germany—mark	.2385	.23861	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.14083	.14083	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.02961	.02961	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2676	.26764	.268
Finland—finn'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.01293	.01293	.193
Holland—florin	.4028	.4030	.402
Hungary—pengo	.17504	.17504	.1749
Norway—krone	.2675	.26764	.268
Poland—sloty	.1122	.1122	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0452	.0452	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059	.0059	.193
Spain—peseta	.1054	.1070	.193
Sweden—krona	.2684	.2684	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1940	.1940	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.01773	.01773	.193

	Far East	
Hong Kong—dol	.2775	.2875
Shanghai—tael	.3565	.3650
India—rupee	.3595	.3595
Japan—yen	.4984	.4968
Phil Islnds—peso	.4962½	.4962½
Sts Stlments—dol	.5625	.5625

	South America	
Argentina—peso	.3362	.3371
Brazil—milreis	.0975	.0975
Chile—peso	.1208	.1210
Colombia—peso	.9962	.9962
Peru—pound	.2950	.3000
Uruguay—peso	.7515	.7525

	North America	
Canada—dollar	.99⅛	.99⅛

*Par unsettled.

BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT

PARIS—The principal items in this week's statement of the Bank of France (in francs, 000 omitted) compare as follows:

	Dec. 5, 1930	Nov. 28, 1930
Gold	82,351,000	81,982,000
Sight balances abroad	4,012,000	4,760,000
Neg bills bought abroad	19,106,000	19,107,000
Commer bills France	7,054,000	6,731,000
Adv against securities	3,000,000	2,887,000
Neg bonds of sink fund	5,304,000	5,304,000
Circulation	75,838,000	75,264,000
Total credits cur accts	23,431,000	23,187,000
Treasury	5,575,000	6,058,000
Sinking fund	7,490,000	7,385,000
Private	8,904,000	8,385,000
Total sight liabilities	90,259,000	90,130,000
Ratio	83.38%	83.42%
Bank rate	2½%	2½%

Shawmut Association declared the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 17.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 3:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany 5s '44	71½	70⅝
Alleghany 5s rct	70	69⅞
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103⅜	103⅛
Am Chain deb 6s '33	99⅛	98⅛
Am For Pow 5s	78⅛	78⅛
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	87⅝	87½
Am Metals 5½s	82	82
Am Nat Gas 6½s '48	39	38
Am Smelting 5s '47	101⅛	101
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	118¼	118
Am T&T 5s '50	103⅝	103⅜
Am Type Founders 6s '40	104⅝	104⅝
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	101	101
Armour & Co 5½s '43	78	78
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	95¾	95⅝
Atch T&SF 4½s	111⅛	111⅛
Atlanta & Danv 1st 6s '48	48½	48
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101	101
B&O 1st 4s '48	93⅛	93⅜
B&O 4½s '33	99⅛	99⅛
B&O 4½s cv	89⅛	89
B&O rfg 6s '95	107⅛	107⅛
Belding Hem 6s '36	87⅝	87⅝
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	105¾	105¾
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	103	103
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	101⅛	101⅛
Boston & Me 5s '67	93	93
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	97	97
Bklyn-Man Tr st 6s '68	96	95
Bush Term con 5s '55	98½	97¾
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	40	40
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	93¾	93¾
Can Nat Ry Ry 4½s '57	93¾	93¾
Can Nat Ry 5s July	104⅛	104⅛
Can North deb 6½s '46	116½	116½
Can Pacific deb 4s	87¾	87¾
Can Pacific 4½s '60	96	96
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	101⅛	101
Can Pacific 5s '54	87⅞	87⅞
Cen Pac 5s '60	100¼	100
Cen New Eng 4s	84¾	84¾
Cen Steel 8s '41	110½	110½
Cen Dist Tel 5s	105	105
Ches & O cv 4½s A	97⅜	97⅜
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82	31½	31½
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	30½	30½
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	67	66¼
Chi & Nw 4½s 2037	87	87
Chi & Nw 4½s '87	80	80
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	112½	112½
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	84	84
Chile Copper 5s '47	89	88
Clev Un Term 5s '73	105¾	105⅝
Colonial Oil 6s	70	70
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	105	105
Con Gas 5½s '45	106¾	106½
Container Corp 5s ct '43	88	88¾
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	98¾	98¾
Crown Zel 6s w	80	80
Cuba Cane Sug Prod deb	9	9
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	40¼	40¼
Cuba RR 6s '36	62¼	62¼
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	94¾	94¾
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	70	70
Ren & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	70	69¾
Detroit Ed 5s '49	103½	103½
Dodge Bros cf 6s '40	83	83
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	102¼	102¼
Erie 5s '67	72	72
Erie gen '75s	70	69
Gen Pet 5s '40	102⅜	102⅜
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	95	95
Gen Theater 6s	64¾	64¾
Goodrich 6s	63½	63
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	102	101⅝
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '04	110	109¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	110	110
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	97	97
Hudson Coal 5s '62	57¼	57
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	72	72
Humble Oil 5s '37	100¾	100¾
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102¼	102¼
Ill Cen 4s '52	87	86¾
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	93¼	93¼
Ind Limestone 6s '46	44	44
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	95½	95½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	66½	66⅛
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	66	65¾
Inter Rap Tran 6s '32	55	55
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	95	95
Int Paper 6s '55	62½	62
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	84½	84⅛
Int Tel & Tel 5s	77	77
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	102¼	102½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	102¾	102¾
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	100¾	100⅝
L'Autaro 6s '54	49½	48
Loew's Inc 6s '41	105	105
Louis Ark & Ss	57¾	57¾
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	36	36
Mntvale Steel col 5s '36	101	100½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100½	99⅞
Mo K & T pi 4s B '62	85	85
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	66	65½
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	92	91⅞
Mo Pac 5½s '49	88	88
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	96	96¾
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	65	65
N O T & M 5s B '54	88¾	88⅞
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	81½	81½
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	100	100
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	104½	104
NYC 3s SL con 3½s '98	80	80
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	81½	81
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	100	99¾
NY Chi & StL 6s A '31	100	99⅞
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	110	110
NY Steam Corp 5s	101½	101⅛
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106¼	106⅛
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	82	81¾
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	102	102
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	53	53
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	100	99⅞
Nor Am Ed 5s C	95½	95⅛
Ohio Pum Ser 7s B '47	111⅛	111⅛
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	110¼	110¼
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	107½	107½
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	50½	50½
Oni Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	101	100½
Otis Steel 6s '41	95	95
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102¼	102¼
Pac of Mo 2d	100	100
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	101⅞	101⅞
Pennsylvania Pub 5½s	79½	78¾
Parmelee Trans 6s '44	40	40
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	51⅛	51
Penn RR 4½s D	93	92
Penn RR 4½s '63	97⅞	97⅛
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	100	99⅛
Penn RR 5s '64	101½	101⅜
Penn RR gen 5s '68	106	105⅞
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	107⅜	107⅜
Pere Marquette 5s '56	102	102
Philips Pet 5½s '39	85	84
Phil Co 5s '67	99½	99
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	75½	75½
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	71⅝	71⅝
Philippine Ry 4s '37	22¾	22¾
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43	103	103
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	104½	104½
Pitts CC&StL 5s A '70	105¼	105¼
Pitts CC&StL 5s B '75	105¾	105¾
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	98	97⅝
Pub Svc E&G 5s '65	104¼	104¼
Pure Oil 5½s '40	88	88
Purity Baking 5s '48	89½	89
Read rfg 4½s '97 A	97⅝	97½
Read rfg 4½s '97 B	97½	97½
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	96¾	96¾
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	90	90
Roch Fitts 5s	85	85
Rio G & W col 4s	95	95
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	93½	92½
StL IM&S gen 5s '31	100¼	100¼
StL IM&S 4s R&G div '33	97⅛	97⅛
StL & SF 4s A '50	80¼	80
StL & SF 4½s '78	74¼	72⅝
StL SW con 4s '32	99	99
StL SW 1st 5s '52	83	81½
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	106½	106½
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	93½	93
Seabd AL gold 4s st '50	40⅝	40½
Seabd AL rfg 4s '59	18½	18½
Seabd AL adj 5s '49	5	5
Seabd AL non 4s '45	17	16½
Seabd ALL Pia Ry 6s A '35	9⅞	9⅞
Seabd AL Pia Ry 6s B '35	8	8
Shell Pipe 5s '52	83	81½
Shell Union 5s '47	72¾	72⅝
Shell Union 5s ct ww	75	73
Sierra & San Fe Pow 5s '49	100¾	100¾
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	75¾	75¾
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	95	95
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	99	98¾
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	100⅝	100⅛
Sinclair Pipe L 5½s '42	100	99⅞
Skelly Oil 6½s '39	81	80¾
Solvay 5s	98	98
So Colo Pow 6s '47	102	102
So & No Ala 5s '63	105½	105½
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	93	92¼
So Pacific 5s '37	94	94
So Pacific 4½s '69 ww	95½	94
So Pacific col 5s '44	102⅜	102⅜
So Pacific SF Ter 4s '50	91⅞	89⅝
So Pacific Oregon A 4½s '77	95⅞	95
So Ry gen 4s '56	83¼	82¾
So Ry gen 6s '56	108¼	108¼
So Ry gen 6½s '56	112¾	112¾
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	105⅞	105⅝
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103⅜	103
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	98⅞	98⅝
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	77	77
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	105⅝	105⅝
Texas Corp 5s '44	98	98⅜
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	45½	45½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	27¼	27¼
Trans Cont 4½s ww	100	100
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	109¾	109¾
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw	100	100
Truax Traer Coal 6½s '43	74	74
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	102½	102½
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	100⅝	100⅝
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	100½	100½
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	97	96½
Union Pacific 4½s '67	98	98
US Rubber 5s '47	70½	70¼
Utah Lt & Trac 6s '44	91¾	91¾
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	97⅞	97⅝
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	89	88½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	74½	74
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	40½	40½
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	101½	101½
Wabash 1st 5s '39	101½	101½
Wabash 3d 5s '39	92	92
Walworth 6s '45	71	71
Warner 6s ww	91½	91½
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	84	84
Warner Bros Pict 6s	63¾	63¾
West Pa Pow 5½s F '83	105	105
West Shore 4s 2361	89	89
Western Electric 5s '44	104	103⅝
Western Maryland 4s '52	78	78
Western Maryland 5½s '77	90½	90⅛
Western NY & Pa 4s '43	92½	92½
Western Pac 5s A '46	89⅝	85⅝
Western Un 5s '51	102	101
Western Un col 5s '38	103½	102
Western Un 6½s '36	107⅛	107⅛
Western Un 5s '50	101¼	100¼
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	88¼	88¼
White Sew Mach 6s '36 xw	32	32
Wickwire Spen Ts cv vt '35	10	10
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	87	86½
Wis Cen 4s S&D div '36	52	53
Youngstown Sheet 5s	100	100

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Dec13	Last Dec11
3½s '47	101.26	101.30	101.26	101.30	101.27
1st 4½s '47	102.29	102.30	102.28	102.30	102.28
4th 4¼s '38	103.18	103.19	103.16	103.19	103.17
US 3⅜s '56	106.6	106.6	106.6	106.6	106.6
US 4¼s '52	113	113.5	113	113.5	113.4

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 103.8 as 103 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53				71	70
Akershus 5s '63				94	94
Alpine Mon Sil 7s '55				88	89
Antioquia 1st 7s '57				80	80
Antioquia 2d 7s '57				80	80
Antioquia 7s A '45				82	82
Antioquia 7s D '45				80	80
Antioquia III				83½	83
Antwerp 5s '58				94½	94½
Argentine Gov 5s '48				23¾	23½
Argentine 5½s '63				85½	85½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59				91¼	90⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59				91	91
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60				91	90⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61				91½	90⅝
Argentine Gov 6s May '61				90½	90½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A				91¾	91¾
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B				94	91¾
Australia 4½s '57				89⅛	89
Australia 5s '55				73¾	73½
Australia 5s '57				74	73½
Austria 7s ct '43				90¾	90¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '43				105¾	105
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50				98	98
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57				88¾	88¾
Batavian Pet 4½s '42				87¾	87¾
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45				80¾	80
Belgium (King) 6s '55				102	101¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '40				107¾	107¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55				111	110½
Belgium (King) 7s '50				108½	108
Belgium (King) 8s '41				108	108
Berlin 6s '58				73	73
Berlin 6½s '50				80½	80¼
Berlin Elec 6½s '51				74½	74
Berlin Elec 6½s '59				73⅝	73⅝
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '61				74½	74
Bogota (City) 8s '45				80½	80¼
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58				45	43
Bolivia (Rep) '65				40¾	40
Bordeau (City) 6s '34				105	104½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57				60½	60½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57				63¼	63
Brazil (US) 8s '41				77	77
Brisbane 6s rcts				80	80
Brisbane 5s '57				65	65
Budapest (City) 6s '62				68¼	68¼
Buenos Aires 6s '61				71½	71⅝
Bulgaria 7s '67				69½	69
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36				101½	101½
Canada (Dom) 5s '52				106	105½
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54				106½	106
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61				85	85
Chile (Rep) 6s '60				77	75¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Feb				77	77
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept				77	77
Chile (Rep) 6s '62				78	76¼
Chile (Rep) 7s '42				92½	92
Chile (Rep) 7s '63				76¾	76¾
Cologne (City) 6½s '50				76½	76⅛
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47				63	63
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct				63½	63
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53				93¾	93¾
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52				98¾	98½
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42				84	84
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49				91	91
Cuba (Rep) 5s '04 '44				98½	98½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53				99	98½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45				76	75
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59				52½	52½
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51				110	110
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52				109¾	109¾
Danish Mun 8s A '46				107¾	107¾
Denmark (King) 4½s '62				94	93½
Denmark (King) 5½s '55				101	100⅜
Denmark (King) 6s '42				105	105
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32				97	97
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42				93½	93½
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40				89	89
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40				88	88
Dresden 7s '45				81	81
Dutch El 6s '47				102¾	102¾
Estonia Bank 7s '67				86	86
Finland 5½s '58				78½	78
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56				89½	89¼
Finland (Rep) 7s '50				94½	91
Finnish A 6½s '54				91	91
Framerican Dev 7½s '42				105	105
Frankfort 6½s '53				74	73¼
French (Rep) 7s '49				120½	120½
French (ep) 7½s '41				125¼	125¼
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34				89	89
German 7s '49				102¾	102½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '36				83	83¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50				72	71
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60				71½	71
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50				84	84
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts				72½	72½
Ger Elec Pow '52				73	73
Germ El Pow 6½s '50				74½	74½
Germ Gen Elec 7s '45				102¾	102¾
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65				72½	71
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45				84	84
Gras 8s '54				99	99
Greek 6s '68				84¾	84¾
Greek 7s '64				100¼	100
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52				93	93
Hamburg 6s '46				86½	86½
Hungary (King) 7½s '44				99¾	99¾
Helingfors 6½s				85¼	85¼
Iisedor Steel 6s '48				78	78
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47				87½	87½
Italian Pub Util 7s '52				83	82¼
Italy (King) 7s '51				93¾	91
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '30				88	87¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44				99	98¾
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31				97¾	97¼
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54				102¼	102¼
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s				92¾	92¼
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '37				79	79
Karstadt 6s '43				63½	62½
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww				83	83
Lyons (City) 6s '34				104¾	104¼
Marseilles (City) 6s '34				104¾	104½
Mex 4s lg A				12¾	12¾
Mex (Rep) 5s '45 A				12	12
Mex 4s small A '04				8¼	8¼
Mex 4s '10 lg A				10	10
Milan (City) 6½s '52				77	75½
Minas Geraes 6½s '59 ct				49	49
Montevideo (City) 7s '53				86½	86
New South Wales 5s '57				68	68
New South Wales 5s '58				68	68
Nor Ry 6½s '50				100¼	100
North German Lloyd 6s '47				84	83½
Nor Bk '70				99¾	99¾
Norway Bank 5s '67				99¾	99
Norway (King) 5s '63				99¾	99¼
Norway (King) 5½s '65, '42				101¾	101¾
Norway (King) 6s '44				103¾	103
Norway (King) 6s '52				103¾	102
Norwegian El 5½s '57				96¾	96¾
Nuremberg 6s '52				65	65
Oriental Dev 5½s '58				88¾	88¼
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53				93¾	93¼
Oslo (City) 5½s '46				101	101
Oslo G&E 5s '63				95½	95½
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53				102½	102½
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58				104¾	104¾
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58				107½	107½
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68				103½	102½
Peru 6s '60				42½	41½
Poland 6s '40				63	63
Poland 7s '47				73¼	73¼
Poland 8s '50				83	82
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66				68	68
Prague (City) 7½s '52				104½	104½
Prussia 6½s				77½	76¾
Queensland (State) 6s '47				78	78
Queensland (State) 7s '41				92	91
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww				80	80
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 xw				81	81
Rhine Westphalia '55 ww				79¾	79
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war				86	86
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55				80	80
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53				52	51
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68				45	45
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66				60½	60
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67				60	59
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46				80½	80½
Rome (City) 6½s '52				73	72
Royal Dutch 4s ww				88¼	88¼
Rumania 8s				76	75¾
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42				82½	82½
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56				80	80
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '68				50	50
Sao Paulo (State) '40				76	74½
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51				73	72
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45				79¼	79
Seine (Dept) 7s '42				107¼	107¼
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62				79½	79½
Ser

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

BEFORE the trend toward establishing three classes of fares in the western part of the United States proceeds too far, it is evident that new designations should be adopted to break down the present nomenclature which terms these as "first," "second" and "third" classes.

Transatlantic lines found that these class indications did not appeal to American travelers. In consequence, they developed the cabin class, although in ships on which no better accommodations are available, it actually is a second class proposition in respect to comparative appointments, rates, etc. Third class was found to be a particularly unpopular term, so it was superseded by "tourist third," now generally known as merely "tourist," a designation which also has been employed on the Panama Pacific Line's ships in intercoastal service.

The railroad class rates are divided into first—which is the straight fare, and intended for users of standard Pullman accommodations; second—at a slightly lower rate and intended for the occupants of tourist sleepers; and third—a special, low rate for occupants of day coaches only.

The "second class" lends itself so immediately to the term "tourist," in view of the fact that it is for tourist-sleeping car passengers, that the latter name is wholly appropriate. First class carries sufficient prestige to warrant its use by that name, while third class offers the opportunity for constructive thinking to devise a name which will carry no opprobrium from the American viewpoint, and which will, in fact, have sufficient publicity value to give it a promotional benefit as it comes into common usage. An effective name at this juncture can spell success for the low-rate day-coach fares in the West.

Auto-Way by Rail

A motor highway by railroad has been reëstablished by the Southern Pacific Company for the handling of automobiles during the winter season, between Sacramento, Calif., and Reno, Nev. Over the 7000-foot summit of the Sierra Nevadas, motorcars are carried in end-door baggage cars on the same trains in which their owners travel comfortably in Pullmans. At destination, the cars are claimed and driven away with no delay.

An extension of the practice of carrying automobiles is being made by the southern railroads this winter This, however, refers to the movement of owners' cars by fast freight, on the basis of five tickets for an automobile, two of these tickets being usable by passengers and the other three covering movement of the car. This method obtains on such roads as the Southern, Seaboard Air Line, Atlantic Coast Line and cars may be checked through from points on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Newspapers on Trains

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor, temporarily discontinued, have been replaced on the Merchants Limited of the New Haven Railroad, through J. A. Droege, vice-president, F. C. Coley, passenger traffic manager and W. P. Read, general passenger agent. The Merchants Limited is a five-hour train between Boston and New York, leaving each terminal at 5 p. m. The papers are placed in the club car at the head end, whence they will be brought to passengers in other cars asking their own porter to obtain them.

Low Fares Extended

Rates from Chicago to destinations in California, over the Christmas holidays will be made on a round-trip basis of the one-way fare plus 50 cents, over the Chicago & Northwestern-Union Pacific route. From New England points, the combination fare based on the Chicago rate, affords a saving of 27-per cent. To north Pacific coast points, on the Great Northern Railway, the round-trip fare will be on the basis of one-way plus one-third, plus 50 cents. Similar rates to points local to the North Western are also being considered, while day-coach rates from Chicago to California of $47.50 still obtain.

The addition of the 50 cents, it may be added, is regarded as a "validation charge." Similar rates will be made by the Great Northern Railway in most of its territory.

Of Interest to Travelers

Automobiles for the exclusive use of travelers will be provided at all Pacific coast cities by the Northern Pacific Railway, patrons being furnished the make of car desired at a predetermined rate, the cars being available as soon as passengers detrain. The rental arrangements are made by the railroad's agents at numerous points, thus permitting passengers to avoid the long transcontinental motor trip but still have a car ready for them when they reach the coast.

Tri-weekly Pullman service from Los Angeles to Mexico City, over the Southern Pacific, has been established on a 3½-day schedule via Nogales, or three days via El Paso. A San Antonio-Mexico City sleeper also operates on approximately a 43-hour basis.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. Where only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR SATURDAY, DEC. 13

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). Modern classics. 6:15.

Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor; Floyd Gibbons (WEAF—T). Espana Rhapsody (Chabrier); Minuet from Trio for Two Oboes and English Horn (Beethoven); Suite Caprese (Theodore Stearns); Spring (Grieg); excerpts. "Rheingold" (Wagner). 9.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Classical half hour. 11.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"The Jamesons" (WEAF—T). Domestic drama. 6.

Uncle Abe and David (WEAF Chain). "Down East" partners. 6:45.

Ames 'n' Andy (WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago. 10. NBC Pacific. 6:45.

"Silver Flute" (WEAF—T). A story within a story. 7:30.

"Circus" (WJZ Chain). The move southward. 8.

"The Jail Bird" (CBS—T). Hank Simmons Show Boat period. 10.

Rhythmic Music

"Bugs" Baer; soloists; orchestra (WEAF—T). Fifteen minute "Varieties" period. 8:15.

Earle Spicer, baritone; male quartet; Don Voorhees's Orchestra (Fuller—WJZ—T). Feature Richard Rodgers and Walter Donaldson medleys. 8:30.

"Dancing Yesterdays" (CBS—T). Popular review by male quartet and orchestra. 8:30.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians (CBS—T). 11:30.

Talks

"Navigation by the Stars" (WOR). Capt. "Bob" Bartlett, noted skipper of the schooner "Morrissey." 5:30.

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain and CBS). Interpretations of the news. 6:45, 8.

"Needed—A Doctor—Five Remedies for Present Conditions" (WJZ Chain). Albert Ottinger, noted New Yorker, discusses the need for radical changes in legislative attitude toward five great national problems as a relief for current economical distress. 7:30.

Characteristic Music

Pickard Family (WJZ Chain). Southern folk songs and hill billies. 7:45.

"Dixie Echoes" (CBS—T). Negro spirituals by Negro chorus. 8.

Recitals

Bernard Ocko, violinist (WOR). Fifteen minutes. 8:15.

Edwin Stanley Seder, organist (WJZ Chain). Classical half hour from Chicago. 9.

Grand Opera

Verdi's "Otello" (WJZ Chain). Chicago Civic Opera Company. 10.

Vocal and Instrumental

Salon Singers, mixed chorus; concert orchestra (WEAF—T). Classical half hour. 8.

Band Music

Concert Band, Edward D'Anna, conductor (CFCF). Half hour. 9.

FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 14

Orchestral

Tchaikovsky's Sixth or "Pathetique" Symphony (WJZ Chain). Roxy Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Erno Rapee. 2.

New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor (CBS—T). From Metropolitan Opera House. Overture, The Secret of Suzanne (Wolf-Ferrari); Sixth (Pastorale) Symphony (Beethoven); Marouserkor Tanze (Kodaly); Passacaglia (Bach-Respighi). Intermission program comment by Olin Downes. 3.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Program favorites. 11.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Enrique Arbos, conductor (KMOX). 5.

Vocal and Instrumental

Operatic Concert (WJZ Chain). Excerpts from lesser known operas by four NBC soloists and orchestra conducted by Cesare Sodero. 6:15.

Major Bowes Capito. Theater Family (WEAF Chain). Rudy Wiedoeft, saxophonist, original member, featured soloist. 7:30.

National Final Auditions (WEAF—T). Ten finalists, five young men and five young women singers, compete for cash awards, scholarships and other honors. 9:15.

Manhattan Symphony Orchestra, Henry Hadley, conductor; Eunice Howard, pianist; Emma Heyt, soprano (WOR). From Mecca Auditorium. Overture Sakuntala (Goldmark); Piano Concerto in C Minor (Beethoven), Miss Howard, soloist; Festival Scenes, California (Converse); The Blessed Damosel (Debussy), Miss Hoyt, soloist; Overture, Portsmouth Point (Walton). 9:30.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Benedict Arnold" (WEAF Chain). Big Brother Club period. 7.

"Harbor Lights" (WJZ Chain). Sea stories 7.

Part VI, "Journey's End" (WBZ). Final installment of R. C. Sheriff war drama by WBZ Players. 7.

Feature Magazine Hour (WJZ—T). Between the covers of a noted weekly. 8:15.

"Old Curiosity Shop" (CBS—T). A play within a play. 9.

Oil drama; Andy Sannella; novelty orchestra (WJZ Chain). 10:15.

"Sunday at Seth Parker's" (WEAF—T). Poular Sabbath "githering." 10:45.

Rhythmic Music

Fred Waldner, tenor; Josef Koestner's Orchestra (WJZ Chain). One of two nicely done popular periods emanating from Chicago. 7:30.

Jean Goldkette's Champions (Studebaker—WEAF—T). This is the other. 10:15.

"Connie" Boswell, contralto; male quartet; Blue and White Band (NBC Pacific). Modern hits "Deep River," "Beale Street Blues," "Manhattan Serenade" and "Rhapsody in Blue." 9.

Vocal Ensembles

Part II, Elgar's "Caractacus" (WEAF—T). National Oratorio Society. 12:15 p. m.

"Cathedral Hour" (CBS—T). Excellent religious music. 2.

Musical Crusaders, male chorus (WJZ Chain). Oriental program. 4:15.

Mme. Schumann-Heink, contralto; mixed quartet (WJZ—T). Ballad favorites. 8.

NBC Pacific. 9:30.

Characteristic Music

"Neapolitan Days" (WEAF—T). Dolores Cassinelli, soprano; Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor; orchestra. 1:30.

"Red Lacquer and Jade" (WLW). Oriental philosophy tied up with music such as Chadman's "Omar Khayyam," Lively's "Within the Walls of China" and Ravel's "Empress of the Pagodas." 5:30.

"Around the Samovar" (CBS—T). Russian period with Ellena Kazanova, violinist; Maria Georgeskaia, contralto; Eli Spivak, baritone; balalaika ensemble. 10:30.

Russian Cathedral Hour (WEAF Chain). Modern Russians by chorus. 11:30.

Recitals

Velma Rawls, pianist (WJZ Chain). Miss Rawls's own compositions in "Your Eyes" period. 4:45.

Lew White, organist; Genia Fonariova, soprano (WJZ Chain). "Songs at Eventide." 10:30.

Talks

"Social Welfare" (CBS—T). Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of Britain's Prime Minister, speaking from London. 12:30.

"World Adventurers with Floyd Gibbons" WJZ Chain). 9:30.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 14

NEW YORK—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WOCL, 1210kc-224m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WFEN, 1500kc-200m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Talk.
5:15 WEEI Ensemble.
5:45 Holiday program.
6:00 Big Brother; Harmonica Symphony; Radio Rascals.
6:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 Talk; WEEI organist, Del Castillo.
7:15 Editorial News Review of Foreign Affairs, James H. Powers.
7:30 "Buddy and Blake sketch.
8:00 NBC, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; concert orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Harry Reser's Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Del Lampe's Orchestra; male quartet.
10:00 Earl Nelson and John Herrick, soloists; dance orchestra; male trio.
10:30 NBC, Georgie Price; Helen Kane; Joseph Regan; Watson Sisters; narrator; orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Vocal duo; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-302m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Sarat and Lota, East Indian musicians; dance orchestra.
5:30 Stocks; agricultural markets; road reports.
6:00 Time; weather; talk; temperature.
6:04 Dinner music.
6:15 Ray Sinatra and Eliot Daniels, piano duo.
6:30 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NNBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Joe Rines and his orchestra; soloists.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook.
7:45 NBC, Jules Herbuveaux's Orchestra; male trio.
8:00 NBC, Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra; Belle Baker, guest soloist.
8:30 Banjo Ensemble.
8:45 NBC, Male trio, orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernest Hare, vocal duo; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Irvin S. Cobb, guest speaker; mixed chorus; Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; quartet; orchestra.
10:30 Statler organ, Louis Weir.
11:00 NBC, From Chicago.
11:57 Time; weather.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:15 "Steamboat Bill."
5:30 CBS, Bookhouse Story Time.
5:45 The Toreadors; time.
6:00 Shepard Stores Troubadours.
6:15 Melodists Orchestra.
6:30 Musical Sports Digest.
6:45 Melody Mirror.
7:00 "Garden of Melody"; recorded program.
7:30 CBS program.
7:45 "Books and Authors," Edwin F. Edgett.
8:00 Popular program.
8:15 Birthday program.
8:30 CBS, Soloists; quartet; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Magazine sketches.
10:00 CBS, Gus Van, guest soloist; chorus; Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
10:30 CBS, Rhythm Choristers; Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
10:45 CBS, Dance Band and Quartet.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Tom Truesdale's Musical Aviators.
11:30 Jacques Renard's Mayfair Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf at organ.

WRDW, Fenton (570kc-361m)

8:00 p. m.—Garden City Trio.
8:30 Fishermen's Program.
8:40 Organ recital.
8:45 "The Monitor Views the News."
9:00 Organ recital; temperature; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Organ; soloist.
9:30 a. m.—NBC, Orchestra; soloist.
9:45 a. m.—Organ recital.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:25 p. m.—NBC programs.
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Army-Navy; news; NBC Marionettes.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:30 p. m.—NBC. Same as WEEI.
4:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

7:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS program.
11:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:15 p. m.—CBS.
1:30 p. m.—Women's Organization.
4:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

FOODS, FRUITS, CONFECTIONS

OKLAHOMA PECANS direct from our orchard to you; unshelled, carefully packed, postpaid to any address in U. S. A., two pounds $1.25, five pounds $2.50. THE ROLLING MEDIA FARMS, San Bernardino, Calif.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

The Maples
BROOKLINE, MASS.

A home with surroundings quiet and harmonious, where guests may have experienced care if needed, or come for rest and study. (Under management of Mrs. Mabel J. Carter for the past 12 years.). Slate Maternity License. 13 Mason Terrace. Regent 1040. Asp. 0419.

MFRS'. REPRESENTATIVES

DESIRE to make connection with manufacturer of household articles of merit for purpose of introducing to trade in central Europe; have entrée to influential business men in these countries; best of references. Address G. A. E., 141 So. Glenoll St., Orange, Calif.

REAL ESTATE

IRRIGATED lands; abundance of cheap water; suitable for oranges, berries, chickens; for sale; small tracts; convenient terms. Write or call R. W. WATERMAN, Oroville, Calif.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

HAVING had 10 years' manufacturing, executive and sales experience would like position with concern desiring to use this experience in promoting and marketing of their output. Box R-23, Room 1004, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

PIANO TUNING

GUARANTEED AND EXPERT PIANO TUNING. MARKEL, AUCO 4-1-0. 4th St., Astoria, Long Island, N. Y. Tel. Astoria 10171.

PRINTING

320 LETTERHEADS, $2.00; envelopes, cards, bills, same; combination $3.00; announcements, programs, constitutions, by-laws; church and lecture work; unsolicited testimonials regarding good work and prices. CALO PRINTING CO., 1862 St., New York City. Algonquin 6147.

SPEAKING of the depression, our business has shown a nearly 10% increase in the first ten months of 1930 over 1929. Only one answer: more service in 1930. Of what saving could we be to you in printing? HADLEY PRESS, Inc., 8 Waltham St., Lexington, Mass. Tel. Lex. 1600.

$1.00 STATIONERY—Name, address printed on 200 sheets, 100 envelopes; Christmas gift; delivered. WINSLOW PRESS, Winchester, Mass.

REAL ESTATE

HIGH-CLASS, well-established rooming house for sale in best residential section of Stamford, Conn. Owner leaves. Write 71 Orawa St., Stamford, Conn.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes $7.00 up.
924 W. 112th St., New York City Cathedral 9849

BOSTON, near Symphony Hall, good sized light room; spacious closet; kitchen privileges. Call Kenmore 8060 before 10 or after 6. Suite 41.

BOSTON, 66 Gainsboro St., Suite 1—Desirable rooms, homelike, clean; suitable permanent or transient; reasonable. COmmonwealth 0177.

BOSTON, Back Bay—Nice steam heated room for gentleman. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 336 Huntington Ave., Kenmore 4033.

BOSTON, 216 Hemenway St.—Small, quiet room next to bath, $6. Telephone Kenmore 3538.

BOSTON, 172 Huntington Ave., Suite 3—Furnished rooms, newly decorated, for permanent or transient guests; abundance of heat and hot water; very central; also a small housekeeping suite. Commonwealth 7963. (RICHARDSON).

BROOKLINE, MASS., 1 Winchester St.—Pleasant room in private home, suitable for business couple or 2 women. Tel. Aspinwall 2155.

EXCLUSIVELY BACHELOR
PITTSBURGH, PA.—Beautifully furnished rooms, each with private bath; elegantly appointed home; breakfast. Mayflower 5720.

HIGH CLASS PRIVATE HOUSE—LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN, BATH; BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED. 334 WEST 101ST STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

NEW YORK CITY, 611 W. 114th—Large room, 4 windows, suitable 2; also nice single; everything new; convenient transportation. GUTMAN.

NEW YORK CITY, West 55th St.—Desirable room in attractive apartment; exceptional opportunity. Phone for appointment. Circle 7897.

NEW YORK CITY, West End 70's—Large, high, river view, newly decorated, separate entrance; 2 in family. Susquehanna 2265.

NEW YORK CITY, 46 West 96th St.—Unusual attractive front room; quiet, homelike, convenient; near church; $10. BRONSON.

N. Y. C., 522 West End Ave.—Furnished, comfortable small room, private baths in apartment; gentleman only. Telephone 3069 Trafalgar.

NEW YORK CITY, 606 W. 116th St. (Apartment 63)—Artistically furnished double bed-living room; $14-$18; excellent location.

NEW YORK CITY, 504 West 112th St.—Large court room; reasonable. Apt. 4-S. Elevator. Cathedral 3728.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Tourists' home; quiet, homelike refined, central. Phone Decatur 9278. 1214 Rhode Island Ave. N. W. Correspondence invited.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

SALESMAN, diversified experience, wishes to affiliate with established concern. Box R-31, Room 1004, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

WAREHOUSE man, stock clerk, shipper and receiving clerk wants position; 20 years' experience. Box G-97, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ENGLISHMAN, 32, desires position trust, United States or abroad; experienced accounting, importing, exporting. Widely indies. Africa; excellent references. Box T-14, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires full or part time engagements. B-72, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, or Regent 1908.

CORRESPONDENT—Experienced stenographer, Edisbone, sales; live art line preferred. Box R-33, Room 1004, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

EXPERIENCED infants' nurse; will go anywhere; references. Write or phone MISS ZURCHER, 35 W. 67, N. Y. C. Susquehanna 10448.

GOVERNESS—NURSE to children or adult; specially trained with backward children; loving, constructive service. Write 184 Riverdale Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

WOMAN of refinement and adaptability wishes to serve as companion, seamstress, or in any capacity. MRS. EDITH MORSE, 8 Marcella Street, Roxbury.

HARTFORD, CONN.—Wanted, situation as companion-housekeeper to lady alone, in Hartford. Phone 4-4640.

HOUSEKEEPER (hourly-part time), capable, desires care of several small apartments for business people and homes requiring occasional treatment. WRIGHT, Bogardus 9764 (N. Y. C.).

MARY L. ARMSTRONG
Care for children by hour, daytime or evening. Tel. Susquehanna 3853 (N. Y. C.).

NEWARK, N. J.—Lady experienced as manager-assistant or hostess in tea room or inn. MRS. ADELAIDE HALE, 395 Belmont Avenue.

RESIDENT position by versatile college woman, 36; can accept opportunity anywhere; companion, secretary, manage home; care children. Tel. Yonkers 7839 or Box R-43, Room 1004, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Position wanted as bookkeeper, cashier or tyvist; experienced; can furnish references. MRS. MINNIE GOOLD, 89 Main St.

TO LET

READING, PA. Court St.—Central location; 3-story building suitable for manufacturing, storage or garage purposes; all conveniences; elevator; reasonable. Apply C. MANTIS, Crystal Restaurant, 545 Penn St.

TO LET—FURNISHED

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—Two-story house completely furnished situated on water front, with dock; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters in separate building; 2-car garage; seasonal rent $2500. GEO. DE GARMO, Jr., 33 Barrington Road, Ridgewood, N. J. Telephone Ridgewood 6-5380.

NEW YORK CITY, 646 West End Ave. (91st)—Three rooms, bath, including kitchen, attractively furnished; one block from subway and busses; reasonable. Schuyler 8043 mornings.

NEW YORK CITY—Artistic studio apartment, 201 E. 40th (Apt. 6-L); rent or share; high-class building. Longacre 1280 (week-days).

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

FOR QUALITY CONSTRUCTION CALL
A. J. MOORE
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
Office 9 Fletcher Road, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 1075. Shop 18 Union Street, Woburn, Mass.
We Aim to Satisfy

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ROOM RENTING BUSINESS—Two high class 7-room apartments, all filled; good income; leaving city. Box F-36, Room 1004, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

DOGS FOR SALE

"HAYFORD-HUNDRED" KENNELS, Buckfield, Maine—Airedale, Fox Terrier (wire) puppies; champion-bred beauties; eligible; reasonable.

WIRE haired Fox Terrier puppies; bred from champion stock both sides. A. HENRY, 99 Gainsboro St., Boston. Commonwealth 6927.

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
We re-create your old gowns to conform to the NEW FASHION
Tel. Endicott 0629 for appointment (N. Y. C.)

EGGS

FANCY TABLE EGGS, "the kind your guest appreciates." All eggs candled and carefully graded. Correspondence invited. FOUR MAPLES FARM, Box 21, North Acton, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ALICE M. BUDSILL
Commercial Opportunities for Men and Women
2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0090

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
196 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2383

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 220 Broadway New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS—Formerly manager employment department Remington Typewriter Co.; business opportunities for men and women. 156 W. 45th St., New York City. Bryant 8855.

EXCHANGE OF SERVICES

WOMAN, good cook and housekeeper, would like to exchange her services for room and use of kitchen; husband son. E. W. G., 33 Bigelow St., Cambridge, Mass.

FLOOR SPACE

For Wholesale Business, Providence, R. I.
5000 square feet on ground floor, 4000 square feet additional available for storage; central location; excellent layout. DYER ST. LAND CO., 61 Peck St.

GIFTS

CHINESE 9x12 Persian-Oriental Scatter Rugs, also End Tables, Lamps, Daybed, Secretary; sacrifice quick buyer. Lexington 0077, 215 East 31st St., New York City.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

TO A WOMAN of culture and education (over 27) who is interested in children, possesses intelligence and resourcefulness, we offer work that is interesting, fascinating and profitable; earnings commensurate with ability. THE HOUSE FOR CHILDREN, Ltd., 1111 Canada Permanent Bldg., Toronto, Ontario.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

PITCHBURG, MASS., 149 Myrtle Ave. (MRS. WELTON)—Permanent home for man and wife or single guest; opportunity for rest and study; care if needed. Tel. Pitchburg 3480.

PLEASANT home for those needing care; experienced attendant in charge; maternity cases MRS. CLARA E. WARREN, 418 Walnut St. Manchester, N. H. Tel. 6118.

JEWELERS

60% DISCOUNT (⅓ of list price) on Discontinued or Odd Lot Jewelry—Vanities and Imported Bead Bags, etc. Special Sale Thurs. BENNETT BROS., 529 Fifth Avenue, 2nd floor, New York City.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG distance moving house to house moving packing, shipping storage, work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. N. E. AUTO VAN CO., 18 Stacey, Mat. 423 Brookline Ave. Boston. Asp 2007. Oni 3788-W.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's attractive office, facing park; part time, 11 West 42nd St. Room 1936. Schuyler 4449. Chickering 9372.

NEW YORK CITY, 11 West 42nd St., Room 1912—Practitioner's office for rent morning and evening hours. Tel. Longacre 2809.

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's office, 33 West 42nd St., Room 730, for rent part time. Call afternoons. Longacre 2365.

READING PA., Penn Square—Over Crystal Restaurant, up-to-date offices for rent; light and heat included; reasonable. Apply C. MANTIS, Crystal Restaurant, 545 Penn St.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAUL PHILIPOFF COMPANY
INTERIOR and exterior painting. Decorators and Paper Hangers. Shop phone Haymarket 1469; Residence Commonwealth 3790 (Boston).

PAYING GUESTS

Green Pastures
Stamford, Conn., P. O. Box 96
Boston Post Road, across Darien Line
Ideal for study, rest or recreation. Best home table, open fires, sun porches. Booklet on request. Within 50 minutes commuting Grand Central. Special rates for Christmas and New Year bookings.

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Ronkonkoma 18.

Local Classified Advertising

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APARTMENTS AND FURNITURE

NEW YORK CITY, 320 West 107th, Apt. 6A—Completely furnished and large 1-room sunny apartment for sale; reasonable for immediate disposal. Call or phone Clarkson 2708 between 10 and 1 p. m.

APARTMENTS TO LET

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Desirable second floor apartment, 6 rooms and bath; all modern conveniences; garage; near Brattle St. Universality 6688-J.

NEW YORK CITY—Handsomely furnished sunny apartment, private hall, living room, bedroom, serving pantry and bath; 14th floor facing park; excellent restaurant and service. HOTEL WYNDHAM, Amusement 1484. 43 West 58th Street. Plaza 3900.

SOMERVILLE, MASS.—Available Jan. 1, heated apartment, 4 rooms, bath, enclosed piazza, also floors, combination hot water. Som. 7750 evenings.

The Ambassador

1737 Cambridge Street
Near Harvard Square
Cambridge, Mass.

"AN APARTMENT HOTEL FOR HOMELOVERS"
One of Greater Boston's most select.

Unfurnished
Dinette and Kitchenette Suites
1 Room..... $80 to $85 a month
2 Room..... 80 to 95
3 Room..... 110 to 120

Single Rooms With Bath
and inner door beds, $6 a month.

Also furnished rooms and suites with rates on application for either transient or permanent guests.

Grill Spacious Lobby Elevator Service
R. W. SEYMOUR, Manager
Formerly of Hotel Statler

BOSTON, Back Bay, Opposite Art Museum—One room, kitchenette suites, $36 up. OFFICE, 464 Huntington Ave.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

STEPPING STONES welcomes children; country and seashore; 36 acres; playground; scientific care combined with love and understanding. EDITH L. CAPEN, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

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Ideal for study, rest or recreation. Best home table, open fires, sun porches. Booklet on request. Within 50 minutes commuting Grand Central. Special rates for Christmas and New Year bookings.

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Ronkonkoma 18.

MAINE

BANGOR

The Rines Company
43 MAIN STREET
Full Line of
DRESS and TRAVEL COATS
Gowns for All Occasions
Gloves, Bags and Accessories
Many Suggestions for Beautiful and Useful Christmas Gifts May Be Found in Our Shop.
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

Smith's Speciality Shop
COR BLOCK
Beautiful Gowns in rich colors and materials, moderately priced.
JEWELRY and ACCESSORIES to Complete the Costume
Kickernick Underdress is different—may we explain?
Christmas Gifts of both beautiful and practical nature may be obtained from our shop.

The ROGERS STORE
11 HAMMOND STREET
Suggestions for Christmas Gifts
Black and Crystal Etched Glassware moderately priced. Necklaces, Pendants and Bracelets to match. Manicure Sets in attractive cases. Book Ends. Clocks. Watches.

Christmas Toys
of Every Description
A visit to our Toy Department will be interesting and profitable.
RICE & MILLER COMPANY
112 YEARS ON BROAD STREET

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES
*and

MASSACHUSETTS

BROOKLINE (Continued)

S. S. P. GIFT BOXES
—cheerful, practical boxes of sweets, delicacies or choice foods
26 assortments of boxes, baskets and hampers—one for every gift purpose
On display at our Coolidge Corner Store
ASK FOR ILLUSTRATED LIST
S. S. PIERCE CO.

In Brookline *It's*
FREY'S
Start the Fall Season right
with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave
Our FINGER WAVES are perfect. Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts.
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
716 HARVARD ST. Coolidge Cor.
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

RED CAB COMPANY
Aspinwall 5000
Safety—Service—Satisfaction

FLOWERS
F. E. PALMER
Established 1886
220 Washington St. Phone Regent 2300
We telegraph flowers

The IVY FLORIST
(Martin J. Carney, Proprietor)
Quality—Service
1044 Beacon Street Aspinwall 0285

CAMBRIDGE

Beautiful Christmas Cards
Danish hand hammered Pewter, Paintings, Etchings, Block Prints, Rookwood Pottery and Italian merchandise—many interesting gifts.
See our edition of "The Little Streets of Beacon Hill" with six signed etchings.
J. F. Olsson Co. Gallery
42 BRATTLE STREET

Daley's Inc.
Square Corner
Pharmacy
Next Door to the Theatre
MARIE EARLE COSMETICS
GUERLIN PERFUMES
Delivery 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Books, Stationery, House Furnishings, Men's Furnishings, and Clothing
Harvard Coöperative Society
(Harvard Square)

Christmas Is Coming
Give Flowers for Presents from
Brattle Sq. Florists
PLANTS—WREATHS
CHRISTMAS GREENS
27 BRATTLE ST. Univ. 10116 Brattle Sq.

POCKET BOOKS
LINGERIE, HOSIERY, JEWELRY
for CHRISTMAS GIFTS
A. C. Keith & Co.
Sportswear
8 BRATTLE ST., HARVARD SQUARE

Domino
SUGAR
and Other Good Things for the Table
GEORGE H. STOCKWELL
Corner Brattle and Mt. Auburn Streets
Univ. 7515 and 7516

Exeter Hall
Christmas Dinner $1.50
From 12:30 to 4 p.m.
SAME EXCELLENT FOOD
ALL HOME COOKING
Make Reservations as Soon as Possible
Univ. 6381

The Brown Shop
Christmas Gifts for the Whole Family
HANDKERCHIEFS—HOSIERY
NOVELTIES—TOILET GOODS
GLOVES
6 BRATTLE STREET, HARVARD SQUARE
Open Evenings Until Christmas

HEWHITING
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
HARVARD SQ.
PORTER 1390
1374 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Piano Tuning
and
REPAIRING
Music, Radio, Records
Musical Merchandise
BRIGGS & BRIGGS
1370 MASS. AVE. Univ. 3007

HERSUM & CO., Inc.
Long Distance Moving
also local moving
770 Mass. Ave. Tel. Univ. 0735

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

Christmas Two Weeks Away. Do Your Christmas Shopping at
BRINE'S
HARVARD SQUARE
Men's Furnishings, Men's Clothing. Athletic and Sporting Goods.
OPEN EVENINGS
University 4217 or 4218

Westinghouse
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
CENTRAL SQUARE HARDWARE CO.
690 MASS. AVE. UNIV. 6126

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in
Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Walpole, West Roxbury.

EVERETT

DISTINCTIVE
Christmas Cards
with Wrapping Paper Service
Kodaks and Stationery
Braun Card and Photo Shop
469 BROADWAY Everett, Mass.

JEWELRY
makes a delightful Christmas Gift
CHAS. J. POOLE, *Jeweler*
20A Norwood St., Everett, Mass.

Headquarters for
CHRISTMAS CANDY
and FANCY BOXES
Mellen's Candy Shoppe
447 BROADWAY Everett Square
Phone Everett 2449

FALL RIVER

THE HANDE SHOPPE INC.
Christmas Cards, Gifts, Stationery

Christmas Cards
Fancy Wrappings
The Skipper Library
THE PRINT SHOP
179 NORTH MAIN STREET

FITCHBURG

Deposits next put on Interest January 1st
Dividends are paid Quarterly and have been at the rate of 5% per annum
Worcester North Savings Institution
288-294 MAIN STREET, FITCHBURG, MASS.

WE have selected with great care suitable Gifts for the Christmas Holidays.
W. G. Payson Co.
274 Main Street Park Building

Christmas Neckwear by "Superba"
Miller Clothing Co.
MAIN STREET Opposite Depot

IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
466 MAIN STREET
We are distributors of the three best selling Radio Sets This Year
ATWATER KENT
PHILCO—RADIOLA
We will take your old Radio in trade.
Call us at 527 FITCHBURG

Wilson Tire Co., Inc.
GOODYEAR
Sales and Service
Batteries and Battery Service
GAS and OIL
MORAN SQUARE Tel. 2575

Christmas Candies
Our Own Make Assorted Chips 40c lb.
Butter Wafers, Peanut Blossoms, Chicken Bones, 40c lb. Fruit and Nut filled Satin Gloss Candy, 50c lb. Salted Nuts, Novelties.
Call and see us.
J. A. HILLS & SON 406 Main Street
Phone 1050 *Mail Orders Filled*

GIFTS *for* MEN and BOYS
The genuine qualities and reasonable prices here will delight you. Very wide and varied selection this season
F. H. LANE COMPANY
530-532 Main Street, Fitchburg

BROOKS'
THE STORE UNUSUAL
VISIT OUR
Restaurant and Gift Shop
MAIN STREET AT OLIVER

Exclusive Agents for Irving Drew's
ARCH REST SHOE
Sizes 2½ to 10—Widths AAA to EE
GEORGE BROS.
386 Main Street, Corner Mill

Anna Harlow Shop
Leon-Oil Method of Permanent Waving
Shampoo 75c—Marcel 75c
Hair Cut 50c
3 Day Street Telephone 3422

In this store you will find Furniture, Rugs, Lamps and novelty pieces most suitable for Christmas gifts
KIDDER & DAVIS
692-700 MAIN STREET
"Fitchburg's Oldest Furniture Store"

We Use Ivory Soap exclusively and guarantee satisfaction at the
Palace Steam Laundry
342-344 Broad St. Tel. 1041

FITCHBURG (Continued)

Whitney Tables for Gifts
There's not a housewife that wouldn't welcome these reproductions (in birch) of Colonial Tables. Display includes:
End, $6.00; Gateleg, $14.75; Coffee, $12.75; Butterfly, $16.50; Tilt Top, $9.75; Sewing, $21.00; Bedroom, $12.75.
Mahogany finish is best choice, but you may have walnut or old maple.
Chamberlain-Huntress Co.
352-340 MAIN STREET

GIFT HAND BAGS
$5.00
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LYNN (Continued)

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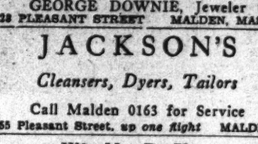
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THE "TIMELY" GIFT FOR MEN AND WOMEN
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SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

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MASSACHUSETTS

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: SIR EDWIN LANDSEER.

Where: England.

When: Nineteenth century.

Why famous: An English painter. His father, John Landseer, and himself a well-known engraver and writer on artistic subjects, was his first teacher; and Edwin made astonishing progress. For it has been reported that at 5 years old he drew tolerably well, at 8 far better, and at 10 his work was admirable. When he was three years older he drew a St. Bernard dog so ably that his brother Thomas engraved and published it. In that same year Edwin had two pictures of his hung in the exhibition of the Royal Academy, where, "owing to his youth," he was referred to as "Honorary Exhibitor." The lad's absorbing interest in animals caused him to study them wherever he might find them, notably at the Tower of London menagerie. In 1816 he was admitted into the Royal Academy schools, and in the following year his portrait of "Old Brutus" was shown at the Academy. Edwin Landseer had found his métier as a painter of animals.

In 1824 Landseer bought with the proceeds from the sale of an important picture his house at No. 1 St. John's Wood Road, which was his home for almost 50 years. During the early years of his residence there, he continued to paint those strong, if often over-sentimental, pictures of animals which won him his fame. As time went on, he painted less often the wild creatures; his dogs and lions and even his Highland bucks became conspicuously tamer; until today, when Landseer's name is mentioned, there rise instant images of those huge shaggy heads and benign dark eyes of Newfoundland or St. Bernard dogs.

Landseer attained striking mastery of his brush. So sure and clever was his touch that he worked with marvelous speed, finishing one picture in two hours and a half, another in three-quarters of an hour, another fine dog portrait at one sitting which lasted for 12 hours. Honors aplenty came to him, and he might have had the presidency of the Royal Academy in 1867. Two years later his four most famous lions were unveiled, those which form the noble base for the Nelson Monument in Trafalgar Square, London.

A Quotation for Today

FOR all the base lies that the almanacs hold,
While we've youth in our hearts we can never grow old.
—O. W. HOLMES.

Brevities

McCook Gazette: Shaw places Einstein above Newton in the scientific world. That is relatively speaking.

Florida Times-Union: There are a lot of people who would like to pay their debts if it wasn't for their motorcars.

In Lighter Vein

Or Leave Spinach Out

One way to prevent the children from playing with their food is to take away their sand pails and shovels when spinach is served.

The Personal Touch

A man went into a store to buy a fountain pen. The young saleswoman gave him one to try, and he covered several sheets of paper with the words, "Tempus Fugit."

The sweet and obliging saleswoman offered him another pen. "Perhaps," she said, "you'd like one of these better, Mr. Fugit."

A Word a Day

Intaglio

This word is applied to a design which is hollowed or cut in a gem or plate; it is the opposite of the design which stands out in relief, as a cameo. Perhaps one of the most familiar examples of intaglio is the crest or monogram stamp with its design cut into it in such a way that when it is pressed into wax the characters are raised in the impression.

The word—which was borrowed without change from the Italian *intaglio*, "an engraving," compounded of *in*, "in," and *tagliare*, "to cut"—is also applied to the printing from engraved plates (work such as formal calling cards), as opposed to the familiar letter-press of the newspaper. The latter involves printing directly from the type surface; in intaglio printing, however, the engraved plate is inked, the surface is then wiped dry, and the paper, on being pressed against the plate, reaches into and captures the ink from the engraved design. Incidentally, the rotogravure sections of newspapers are printed by the intaglio method.

In-tagl'-io is accented on the second syllable and is pronounced as though spelled in-tal'-yo, in which the *i* is as in *it*, *a* as in *hat*, *o* as in *old*.

"Intaglio printing is popular for formal invitations."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

"I Record Only the Sunny Hours."

Why John Went Home

Ludington, Mich.

JOHN CAMERON, a familiar figure here for 25 years, due to his work on the boats running between Ludington and Wisconsin ports, announced recently that he was leaving Ludington for his old home in Montana, and that he wanted to leave without an enemy. He asked the editor of the newspaper to print the following item:

"If I have offended anyone or caused any harm whatever, I hope they will accept my sincerest apology."

Why is John going back home? He explains: "I have worked on the boats for years and I have saved some money. Work is not as plentiful now and there are many marine men with families who need the work; so I am leaving that some other man who needs it more can have my job."

Odds and Ends

Cuba's Sponges

Cuba produces more than 30 per cent of the world's supply of sponges.

Football versus Bullfights

Owing to the increasing popularity of football in Spain, new stadiums are replacing bull rings, football games drawing as many as 30,000 spectators.

The Children's Corner

Billy Bear Retires for the Winter

LITTLE Billy Bear waddled through the wild woodland. Autumn had come, and from the trees the leaves were blown by the chilly breeze. The oak leaves stuck to the trees the way they do, but they had become dry leaves, and instead of being green they were all sorts of colors, so that people came to look at them in the wild woodland, and clapped their hands, and said to each other, "Oh, how very, very beautiful!" And as Billy Bear waddled through the wild woodland, the fallen leaves rustled under his padding paws.

"But I Can't Help Thinking You Miss a Lot of Fun," Said Robert Rabbit.

Robert Rabbit came hippity-hopping through the wild woodland, and the fallen leaves rustled under his hippity-hops. But he was merry and carefree withal. He liked the brisk breeze, and he hadn't a care. He was glad it was autumn and glad he was there.

Now as Robert Rabbit was hippity-hopping across a sunny spot in the wild wood he would have hippity-hopped right into Billy Bear if they hadn't both stopped so quickly that they sat down and looked at each other.

"How do, Billy Bear?" said Robert Rabbit.

"How do, Robert Rabbit?" said Billy Bear.

"It's a fine day, Billy Bear," said Robert, "and this is a fine place to sit down and have a bit of a chat."

"I dare say it is, Robert Rabbit," said Billy Bear. "But a bit chilly, don't you think? Just a bit chilly."

"Just a bit chilly, Billy Bear!" said Robert Rabbit. "Oh, ho! It is a lot chilly. That's what I like about it. But I am surprised to see you up and around."

"I shall go to bed soon, Robert Rabbit," said Billy Bear. "For the winter. Ah me, how cozy I shall be in my good old hollow tree!"

"I suppose so, Billy Bear," said Robert Rabbit. "But I can't help thinking you miss a lot of fun. Sliding and skating and making a snow man. And the beauty of it—to see the moon shining on the snow! But you don't know what snow is like, Billy Bear."

"Don't I, though!" said Billy Bear. "Me not know what snow is like, Robert Rabbit! Wasn't there a snow storm last year before I went to bed? But I didn't care for it. No, sir. Not I. When there's snow all I want is my good old hollow tree."

"The sun has gone behind a cloud, Billy Bear," said Robert Rabbit. "A gray cloud. It feels like snow to me. I shouldn't be surprised if it snowed any minute."

"Do you think so, Robert Rabbit?" said Billy Bear.

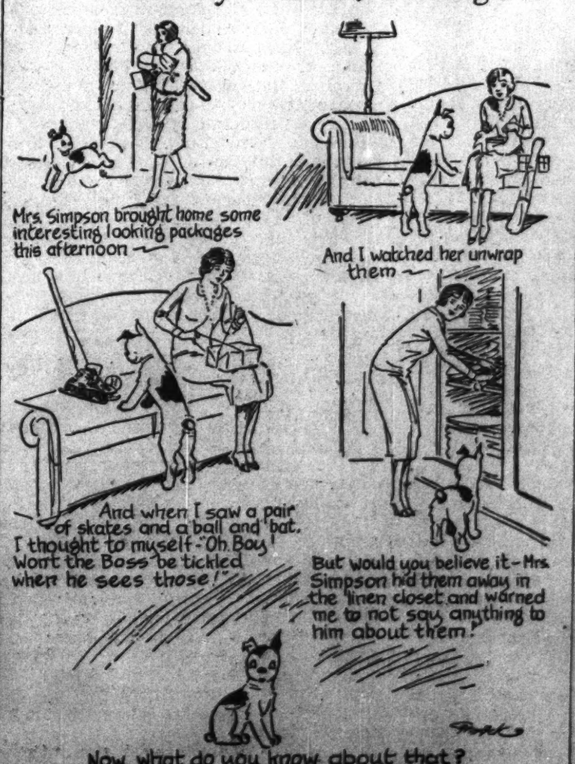
"I wouldn't be sure, Billy Bear," said Robert Rabbit. "On the other hand, I wouldn't be surprised."

"Dear me! Dear me!" said Billy Bear. "I must be getting into my good old hollow tree. There is no time to be lost. I have lingered too long. Good-by for the winter, Robert Rabbit."

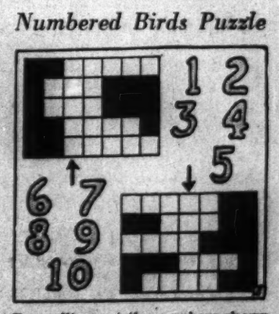
"Good-by for the winter, Billy Bear," said Robert Rabbit.

And with that Billy Bear waddled away as fast as he could through the wild woodland to his good old hollow tree, and climbed in, and curled himself up, and went sound asleep.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


Mrs Simpson brought home some interesting looking packages this afternoon —
And I watched her unwrap them —
And when I saw a pair of skates and a ball and bat, I thought to myself "Oh Boy! Won't the Boss be tickled when he sees those!"
But would you believe it - Mrs Simpson hid them away in the linen closet and warned me to not say anything to him about them!
Now what do you know about that?

Numbered Birds Puzzle



By spelling out the numbers shown, and placing their names in the proper spaces, you will find, indicated by the arrows, the names of two birds.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Bird Puzzle: Partridge, pigeon, penguin, parrot, pelican, cock, cockatoo, cuckoo, crow, woodcock, wood duck, duck, daw, rook, jen, oil tit, dodo, emu, moa, oilbird, bluebird, lovebird, bellbird, ovenbird, hummingbird, caracara, loon, oriole, owl, starling, swallow, flamingo, kaka, reeve, dove, raven, hawk, nightingale, swan, jay, kakapo, tern, bittern, ibis, goose, chat, parakeet, ostrich, lark, robin, bobolink, canary, lory, swift, stork, snipe, nighthawk, grouse.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1930

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

The Moscow Trial a Sign of Weakness

THE ending of the Russian sabotage trial brings to a climax—at least a temporary climax—the program of pseudo-judicial terrorism which the Soviets have pursued in recent months. The most shocking and most revelatory aspect of this terrorism is that it is treated by the Soviet authorities and the Soviet press as normal and natural in the administration of the Communist policy.

Early this year, when it was apparent that the Five-Year Plan for industrial development, despite considerable successes, was headed for at least partial failure, the Soviets prosecuted an intensive campaign to unearth "plots" to show that hundreds of technical workers were conspiring to undermine the economic system. The accusations have been many; the trials have been few; the firing squads have been busy.

Perhaps the most important of these "plots" which was discovered and redressed in the usual way was the alleged attempt last September to disrupt and disorganize food supplies. On that occasion without trial and without defense forty-eight executives and specialists were summarily executed.

Lately five Russian technicians have been sentenced to the extreme penalty, and three others to ten years' imprisonment. They were accused of conspiring to wreck Russia's industrial expansion. Their trial was a spectacle of political propaganda, clicking cameras and radio loudspeakers being utilized to broadcast to the Russian masses the whole drama of the court room. And that the play was really a farce is now further strongly indicated by reduction of the penalty against the five principal "traitors" from execution to ten years in prison.

Professor Ramzin and his colleagues under indictment "confessed" to having carried on long negotiations with Paris, looking forward to intervention, but it subsequently developed that the chief of the Paris "negotiators," Paval P. Ryabushinsky, had passed on nearly four years before these negotiations took place.

Whatever is the precise extent of the guilt which belongs to the alleged saboteurs, it is apparent that this grotesque trial discloses a dire and distressing state of affairs within the Soviet boundaries. It indicates that the Five-Year Plan is unlikely to be more than a partial success in the visible future, and that what attainments may be achieved are exacting a heavy toll of suffering and deprivation among the masses of the Russian people. It indicates too, if we are to assume these men to be guilty, that the number of responsible and highly placed technical directors who feel the Soviet system is "doomed" is greater than was heretofore believed. And finally it reveals that the Soviet Government feels that it must resort to wholesale executions and terrorism to carry out Communism within its borders.

This grim state of affairs may well yield its lesson to all countries. To avert revolution within one's own nation it is not sufficient to point to the mistakes and failures in Russia. Let us not pretend that the capitalist states are without their own weaknesses, their own shortcomings, their own injustices. And when we recognize Bolshevism is no solution, let us realize also that social and economic injustice, wherever it exists, must be eliminated. Let an enlightened individualism, with the highest possible return to every worker, the widest possible distribution of goods, and the most secure state of employment be the constructive answer to Russian Communism.

New York Speeds Up Justice

THE judges of the United States District Court of New York City have informed the New York City Bar Association that they intend to institute the so-called "Cleveland Plan," revising the methods of making up the court calendar. This marks a new and important step in the progress of a piece of judicial reform that is one of the most encouraging portents on the legal horizon and that seems destined eventually to be adopted in every large American city. It has already been indorsed by a committee of judges and lawyers of the St. Louis Bar Association for adoption in that city, and Judge Harry Holizer of the California Judicial Council indicates that cities of that State will adopt it in the future.

The plan was instituted in the Court of Common Pleas of Cuyahoga County, O., a court of general jurisdiction, civil and criminal, with from fifteen to twenty judges sitting at one time, and disposing of about 20,000 cases a year. The program began in 1923 when the Legislature gave to Chief Justice Homer G. Powell broad executive powers to reorganize the business of the court. In a trice the court was snatched out of the ox-cart legal era into the automobile age. It was one of the most astonishing transformations in sheer executive improvement that has occurred in recent American legal history.

An "assignment commissioner" was named to take over all the work of distributing the 20,000 annual cases promptly and efficiently among the score of judges. Today bulletin boards show the progress of cases and the names of counsel; full records are kept; lawyers can find out the status of cases at any time during the day by telephone, and, on the other hand, when cases are about to be called counsel are informed of the fact directly from the six active telephone lines of the assignment office. Waiting crowds of jurymen, lawyers, witnesses and parties to the trials have been practically eliminated. In 1923 each judge averaged 944 cases annually, while under the new system he handles 1206 cases. Originally the cost per case to the taxpayer averaged $38.25, but by 1927 it averaged only $21.30, though judicial salaries had been increased.

The same beneficial effects are expected in New York City when the system is adopted there. A careful study of the whole matter was made last summer, and a strongly favorable report submitted in October. The improved system seems destined to spread to larger American cities everywhere as part of the campaign for modern court methods and quicker justice, which is one of the most insistent demands now heard over the nation.

Public Opinion on the World Court

ANY question as to whether public sentiment in the United States is in favor of adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice seems clearly answered by the publication recently of results of two separate symposiums of opinion, both indicating that the nation overwhelmingly favors ratification of the World Court protocol.

The survey made by the American Foundation of the editorial position of more than 2000 daily newspapers throughout the United States revealed that 1357 of them stood unequivocally for adherence to the Court, as against only 265 opposed. Some 342 journals did not reply, while a few took no definite stand.

The newspapers favoring ratification represented a total circulation of nearly 27,000,000; those opposed slightly more than 10,500,000. Considering to what a marked extent the newspapers simultaneously interpret and mold public thought, the statement by William Curtis Bok, treasurer of the foundation, that the summary presents a true cross-section of public sentiment in the United States, is probably fully justified.

The other straw in the wind of national opinion is a vote taken by the National Economic League on the same question of adherence to the protocol. Of 1985 members of the league voting, 1862 favored entrance into the World Court, and only 123 opposed it—a vote by percentage of 94 per cent "for" and only 6 per cent "against." In every one of the forty-eight states, the vote was emphatically favorable. The members of the Economic League are directly nominated and elected from each state solely with a view to their standing as interpreters and leaders of public opinion. Consequently the vote of the League is significant as revealing the views of those leading citizens who actively and intelligently interest themselves in national and international affairs.

Learning the Economic Lesson

"IT MUST never happen again" was the determination in the hearts and on the lips of millions when the world came out of the great war; and tremendous effort and progress have been made since toward placing peace upon enduring foundations. Something like that same pledge that "it must not happen again" ought to grow out of the world's present experience with economic depression—especially a depression in the midst of a superabundance of wealth.

Robert F. Wagner, United States Senator from New York, shows this point of view in the persistence of his endeavors to draw attention to certain of the proposed permanent, as distinct from temporary, remedies for unemployment. Necessary and important as is the work of immediate relief to the jobless, America and the world will have learned less than half the lesson that this present situation contains if it does not go on to erect bulwarks against such crises in the future. And probably the time to strike is while the iron of public interest still is hot.

A new proposal by Senator Wagner to relieve from federal taxation such sums of money as corporations in private industry may set aside in the form of unemployment reserves may serve to recall the fact that the more important two of Senator Wagner's three bills seeking stabilized prosperity are yet on the calendars of Congress. Only an act to improve the collection of unemployment statistics became law. The bill to hitch up these indexes to a long-range planning of public expenditures, like the bill to establish federal employment exchanges, has yet to receive final action.

The proposal for establishment by the National Government of an employment reserve of public works was sponsored a few years ago by Wesley L. Jones, Senator from Washington, and the policies of that measure have been largely put into effect, so far as conditions would permit, in the economic program of the Hoover Administration. Indeed, the fundamental reasons with which President Hoover, Senator Wagner and others have attacked the problem is that of the economic writers, William T. Foster and Waddill Catchings. But only legislation will make this the permanent policy of the nation and provide for quicker action in another emergency.

Senator Wagner's newest proposal to encourage the setting up of employment reserves by private industry comparable to those proposed for the Government recognizes an important phase of the question. It has some difficulties, no doubt, and should hardly be accepted until they are solved, but it deserves study. Most of all, it emphasizes the importance of action on the whole program of stabilizing prosperity while the force of the recent economic lesson is yet unspent.

Continuity of French Policy

THE problem of peace should not be converted into a problem of persons. Commentators in France, and on France, have in season and out of season insisted that while, say, the Foreign Minister is working for peace, the Prime Minister is working for war.

In the recent debate, however, on international affairs in the French Chamber, before M. Tardieu's fall, both he and M. Briand emphatically declared that they were pursuing precisely the same policy. It is good that such declaration should be made, but it is amazing that it should be necessary to make it. Of course, there are important differences between the manners of different statesmen, but the kind of political journalism which perpetually puts one politician in opposition to another is too easy, too misleading, and too mischievous.

There may be much to criticize in French foreign policy. But of one thing there ought not to be the smallest doubt, namely, that the whole of France is definitely and unquestionably on the side of peace. How could it be otherwise? France is one of the "satisfied" nations of Europe—a nation that has nothing more to demand, and that must, indeed, progressively make concessions. It is not a "satisfied" nation which will ever take the initiative of hostilities. France has everything to gain from the consolidation of the existing Europe, and its efforts are directed to the peaceful organization of Europe.

Internal politics in France has caused this or that party to play off one statesman against another. Internal politics chiefly concerns itself, in all countries, with persons. But surely the foreign observer should beware of taking sides in these internal dissensions; it is his business to see things as a whole, and to convey to his readers, not the domestic details, which imply division, but the general trend, which has a certain unity. And the fact is outstanding that the French nation as a whole stands committed to the policy of offering the olive branch to Germany.

No subtlety of dialectics, no contrast of individual characters, can overcome this salient fact. The domestic politicians, according to the present rules of the game, are entitled to blame M. Tardieu for having prevented M. Briand from pursuing his policy of conciliation further, or to blame M. Briand for having carried M. Tardieu too far. But the impartial observer will always remember that Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, and indeed all ministers, on any theory of Cabinet government—whatever government may be in power—are indissolubly linked together and cannot be set one against the other.

That Prohibition Referendum

WHILE the suggestion of a national referendum on the prohibition question is not without its attractiveness for the drys, who believe with reason that a great majority of the people in the United States favor continuance of the prohibition policy, it is of doubtful expedience and questionable value.

The strongest argument in its behalf is that urged by Representative Franklin W. Fort, who insists that a result showing a strong dry majority in the country would not only encourage the friends of the Eighteenth Amendment, but would tend to discourage the persistent efforts to nullify and overthrow it, while if an adverse majority should be given no right-thinking citizen would wish to enforce a national policy against the will of the majority of the citizens.

But the difficulty which would arise, should the tremendous obstacles in the way of taking such a referendum be overcome, is that while it would in all probability show a majority of national sentiment in favor of prohibition, there would be strong adverse majorities in such states as Massachusetts, New York, and possibly Illinois. Present conditions do not suggest that the mere fact that the whole country had voted to uphold prohibition would in any way assist enforcement in these wet states.

Nor is there reason to believe that the activities of those who are trying to obtain the repeal of the amendment would be checked if they found that by a slender majority the nation as a whole disapproved of the attitude of the people of the industrial states of the North and East.

In brief, the referendum, whichever way it went, would probably satisfy neither faction, nor would it still the agitation for complete repeal which is now in progress. As there is no provision in the Federal Constitution for the submission of a question of this sort to the people, even for the purpose of obtaining an advisory opinion, the reasonable thing seems to be to abandon the proposition altogether.

The Old Clothes Brigade

THAT the average man clings tenaciously to an old suit, an old hat, or an old pair of shoes is a familiar story to the average housewife who knows full well how the coat hooks and the closet shelves keep these articles in safe hiding month after month. When she suggests that they be carried away to give room to other bits of masculine attire, the hoarding instinct of the owner comes immediately into play with the result that the discarded possessions get still another long-time lease upon the premises.

Now is the time for the cast-off brigade to leave its place of concealment in dark corners and not to stop in its forward march until every man without a warm suit has been supplied, every child has received a serviceable pair of shoes and is again welcomed to the schoolroom which he may have been forced to leave because of a scarcity of winter clothing.

Schools, department stores, churches, have provided facilities for receiving and distributing wearables to the needy in the present emergency. A little patching of pockets, some new leather soles, and these garments and shoes are again ready to do their part to bring warmth and happiness to a vast company of deserving folk.

At the first opportunity let every person in possession of an extra wardrobe see what he can do to add one recruit to the old clothes brigade and thus help to rout the dark army of privation and gloom.

Editorial Notes

New Hope—what promise and bright prospects lie in those two words! So, one is not surprised to find that a town of this name in Pennsylvania, with a population of 1200, has neither crime nor unemployment. "The reason we have no crime or unemployment," in the opinion of John A. Flood, Mayor, chief of police and board of health, "is because we have no liquor." And is not that reason enough?

The fact that approximately 30,000 persons are reported as enrolled in the evening classes of public schools in Chicago makes it evident that at least some of the night life of that city is of a vastly different type from what many would represent it as being.

Would the conversion of a famous old opera house in the Island of Malta into a motion picture house be modernly described as turning it from a "single" to a "talkie" house?

It matters not whether good times are "just around the corner" or "right before us" so long as we are striving to come abreast with them.

"We Put Them to Bed"

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT:

The other night I was reading to Emma that speech of yours before the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, and I came to the passage where you say:

We approach all problems of childhood with affection. Theirs is the province of joy and good humor. They are the most wholesome part of the race, the sweetest, for they are fresher from the hands of God. Whimsical, ingenuous, mischievous, we live a life of apprehension as to what their opinion may be of us; a life of defense against their terrifying energy; we put them to bed with a sense of relief and a lingering devotion. We envy them the freshness of adventure and discovery of life; we mourn over the disappointments they will meet.

Now, Mr. President, I just wanted to say that Emma and I think you are quite right about all that. We thought that perhaps you would like to know that we agree with you. You see, we live on Claverly Street (the second house from the corner, the one with the white shutters), and you can see we know exactly what you mean, because Elizabeth is going on eleven months, and Alan Mayne is four.

We may differ with you sometimes about politics, Mr. President, but on this matter of children we are on common ground. Particularly about putting them to bed. Of course, there is nothing to putting Elizabeth to bed. She is there a good part of the time anyway, looking up at the ceiling. But putting Alan Mayne to bed is another matter.

* * *

Sometimes I think that this is the time when one learns most about a little boy—that is, helping him to get his clothes off, and washing his hands and behind his ears and his teeth, and then tucking him in afterward, and perhaps reading him the story of "The Three Bears." Somehow, after seeing your speech, Mr. President, we thought that perhaps you knew the story of "The Three Bears." You remember about those three bowls of porridge, don't you, and Goldilocks, and the Great Big Bed for the Great Big Bear?

I wonder if you ever wanted to hurry through a story for a little boy, after a grudging promise to read it, and tried to skip parts of it? Do you remember the awful turmoil it created? Alan Mayne knows every one of those stories by heart, I believe, and he wants every word, with correct gestures, and without variations. Little boys are authoritarians, Mr. President. They resent change. They are the original conservatives. The Three Bears must go through their prescribed routine of bewilderment and mounting suspicion to the fateful climax without one step omitted, even though Alan Mayne has heard it all a hundred times before.

Of course, Mr. President, this attitude does develop a surprising rapidity of speech in the people who tell stories. Alan Mayne does not object to speed if the story is all there.

At one time I supposed I could tell the story of the pig-who-would-not-jump-over-the-stile, faster than any other human being. I did not realize how widespread nursery discipline is. I made my boast at a function at which there had hitherto been some restraint. Straightway practically every married man present burst out into that immortal classic and carried it through to where "the stick began to beat the dog; the dog began to bite the pig; the little pig got OVER the stile, and so the Old Lady got home that night!" There was no constraint left in that party after that, Mr. President; we found we had in common the curious formula that let us into a realm where we were all familiars.

When Alan Mayne's story is over I switch off the light and open the window, and then I tuck him in, and he gives me a kiss. After that it is very important that we shake hands. If we did not shake hands the ritual would not be complete, and he would call me back halfway downstairs. I forgot to say, too, that Fido must be on the chair beside him. Fido, Mr. President, is the Pink Pup. And then I say, "Good night, Alan Mayne!" And he says, "Good night, Daddy!" And after that he can let me go out and shut the door with the feeling that everything has been done justly, and according to established order, and that it is all right for him to go right to sleep.

* * *

"We put them to bed with a sense of relief and a lingering devotion." That describes it perfectly, I think. After I have put Alan Mayne to bed I come downstairs and sit beside my lamp, and sometimes Emma's eyes meet mine, and we look around at the toys on the floor, and the scattered rugs, and consider all the work that there is to bringing up children, and we sigh. But then we glance up in the direction of the children's room, and no sound comes to us from the quiet house overhead, and we look at each other again, and this time we smile.

Of course, Alan Mayne *should* pick up his toys; but I confess I rather like to see a doll or a block, here and there, hiding in a corner. I have seen many a room that lacked nothing of being homelike save a box of toys bravely flung over it with the fine carelessness of childhood.

Back in the old days there was nobody to switch off the electric light when little boys went to bed. Grandmother heated the big soapstone, and wrapped it up in red flannel, and we ran up the stairs.

Mr. President, do you suppose any other passage known to man was so black and so cold as those stairs? They led to the little chamber under a slanting roof, and the bed was pushed close to the wall, so that the boy on the far side could reach up easily and touch the ceiling. There was a cornstalk mattress underneath, and a comforter on top, and an elder brother to keep one warm. How cold and silent it was outside, save for the sound of cattle in the barn; and how warm and comfortable it was inside that bed, particularly round the soapstone!

Well, Mr. President, Emma and I are writing you this just to tell you that we knew what you meant in that speech of yours. We think a great many other people will understand it, too. It made it seem as though the White House were right here on Claverly Street (which, if you remember, is Our Street), and that you were neighbors. Emma agrees with all this, but she says that in fairness I ought to tell you, so there will be no mistake about it afterward, that sometimes in the past I have voted the straight Democratic ticket.

But really, what does that matter beside the fact that we both understand about putting children to bed?

R. L. S.

From the World's Great Capitals—Tokyo

TOKYO

THE new American Ambassador to Japan, W. Cameron Forbes, has been here sufficiently long to win the genuine friendship and admiration of the many Japanese with whom he has come into direct contact and of millions more who know him only through the daily newspaper.

New Ambassador on Northern Trip

Mr. Forbes has stated that he intended to become thoroughly familiar with every part of Japan, and with that end in view would travel to all parts of the Empire. His first long trip was to the northern island of the Hokkaido, where he inspected the horse farms of the Imperial Household Department. Ambassador Forbes's well-known fondness for horses is believed to have led him in that direction on his first trip. He has followed this up by a trip through Korea to Mukden. A number of days were spent at the ancient capital of Kyotō before his return to Tokyo. Other such expeditions will be made in the future.

* * *

Garden Party of Great Brilliance

The chrysanthemum garden party recently given by the Emperor of Japan was one of unusual brilliance. Twice a year, in the cherry-blossom season and again when the chrysanthemums are at the height of their beauty, the Emperor entertains with a garden party at one or another of the numerous detached palaces in Tokyo. The diplomatic corps, persons holding Japanese decorations of a certain rank or higher, the foreign correspondents and a few chosen foreign guests are entertained by His Imperial Majesty at this time. The garden parties might be compared to the court levees at Buckingham Palace, save that there is no actual presentation to the Emperor except in the case of some newly-arrived diplomat.

* * *

Newspaper Plant Will Be Rebuilt

Although B. W. Fleisher, publisher of the American-owned daily newspaper in Tokyo, the Japan Advertiser, has made no official announcement, it can be definitely stated that he is going ahead with plans for rebuilding his plant and resuming publication at the earliest possible moment. The plant of the Japan Advertiser was totally destroyed on November 4. This is the second time it has been destroyed in less than eight years, the building having been in the path of the flames which swept the capital of Japan as a result of the earthquake of Sept. 1, 1923. The Japan Advertiser has a history of nearly thirty-five years and is the only American paper in Japan. It is also the only morning newspaper in the English language published in Tokyo, and its influence, both among Japanese and foreigners, is tremendous.

* * *

Paintings of Unusual Merit

There are two paintings of outstanding merit shown at the fall academy in Tokyo this year. One of them is the portrait of an aged Korean shepherd standing on the mountain side in a heavy windstorm. His picturesque garments have been blown about by the wind until those who stand before the picture can almost feel the icy draft themselves. The other is the portrait of the Daimyo of Choshu of three-quarters of a century ago. The Daimyo sits studying the map of the Straits of Shimonoseki where he has just suffered a severe defeat at the hands of the British, French and American fleets. Above and in the background are seen dim shapes of ships and the flags of the three nations, representing the thoughts which are coming to this son of Old Japan, who has now begun to realize that his country must catch step with the modern world if it is to survive. It would have been so easy to make this picture little more than cheap theatrical claptrap, but the genius of the artist is such that the misty background does really seem to be the thoughts of the seated Daimyo. Both paintings are on silk and done in the Japanese style.

* * *

Plans have been completed and the funds provided for the erection of a large modern hotel in the city of Osaka, the industrial center of Japan. The Government is backing the scheme as a part of its campaign to attract more American and European tourists to this country. Although Osaka is the largest city in the Empire, it has hitherto lacked a good hotel in the foreign style. The new enterprise will be under the same management as the Imperial Hotel, Tokyo.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Regulating Billboards

THE nation-wide campaign against offensive billboards is gaining steady momentum. Various methods of ridding the landscape of hideous signs and advertising contraptions are being tried out in different states. Public interest in the subject has increased to a point where a successful method in one locality is quickly broadcast throughout the country.

A billboard licensing law will go into effect in New Jersey the first of the year. This is considered one of the most effective means of regulating the outdoor advertising industry and preserving natural scenery. Neighboring states will keep anxious eyes on the operation of this law in New Jersey.

In some sections the advertisers themselves are showing a disposition to respect the tastes of motorists. Resentment against companies which allow their blatant "ads" to blot out the scenery is steadily growing. The Council for Preservation of Natural Beauty in Pennsylvania reports that 6000 women in that State alone have pledged themselves to discriminate against products advertised on the landscape. Corporations that fail to take note of this resentment run the risk of building up a widespread and permanent prejudice against their products.

It has been suggested that trees be planted in strategic positions along highways to shut out the view of billboards. This might be effective in some cases, but it can hardly be considered a general remedy. Most of the states find it more practical to remove offensive signs from the right of way and to rely upon public opinion and regulatory measures to control billboards on private property.

The most hopeful aspect of the situation seems to be the growing public demand that natural beauty remain free of desecration. If the people make their wishes known, the legislatures will begin to act against this nuisance and advertisers will find better means of acquainting the public with their goods.—*Washington Post.*

Great Snakes

ABERDEEN is not, in the ordinary way, associated with excess—except, perhaps, in the matter of financial caution—and there is something rather opulent and prodigal about the news that "the largest eels ever seen" in that part of the world have just been landed at the Scottish port. One of them weighed eighty-four pounds, and was more than six feet long—a positive sea serpent which might be excused for having missed its Silly Season and failed to notice very much difference between the weather of this year's August and October.

The landing of these monsters appears to have created a genuine sensation. From Aberdeen they are to be shipped to Sheffield, we are told, though why Sheffield has been selected as the right market for eels of this size is left unexplained. Just as sturgeons are supposed to be presented to the King, perhaps it is etiquette to send giant eels to south Yorkshire. These specimens belong by rights, it is said, to the Bay of Biscay, so that it must have been just idle curiosity that took them to Aberdeen. It was a rash adventure; with or without any personal appetite for eels, the hard-headed Aberdonian might have been relied on to turn the visit to his own advantage.—*Manchester Guardian*